

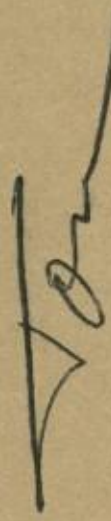


LINDA,
I'M SO GLAD I
GOT TO KNOW YOU
THIS YR. IN S.H.
READING YOUR MAGAZINES.
HAVE FUN IN ENGLAND.
I'M GLAD I'M NOT THE
ONLY ONE WHO WAS
BRAVE ENOUGH TO WEAR
THOSE MINIS.

GOOD LUCK ALWAYS
PEG GOOD

DIANE BOGTAN

It's been a long
year but we
made it. Your lucky
to be going to London
but you can buy
some minis there
Good luck
and say hello
to the Queen
for me



Linda,
I'm very proud
to be the first one
to sign your book. It
has been a pleasure knowing
you these past few years. You
are a hard worker and have a fine
personality. Best of luck always,
Bill Dobbin

I'm very proud to be the second (third?)
one to sign your book. Good luck
in England, Poland, or wherever you're going
this summer. Be good!!
Your friend and mine
Jerr Edinger

Be good!!
Your friend and mine
Jerr Edinger

LINDA,
THE COOLEST GIRL IN A MINI.
HAVE LOADS OF FUN THIS SUMMER.
GOOD LUCK IN WHATEVER
YOU DO.
THIL

LINDA -
Have an utterly fabulous
time in England. I know
you will go sum. Very best
luck in all that you do. Hope
your future is everything you
want it to be. And I have
your hand! Wish I had the
nerve to cut mine. Hope
always
Kathy Bookendall

Linda Sue Drake

E. S. D.

'67

My Dearest Linda:

To you, I owe my happiness.
I'm not very good at this, but I want
more than anything to tell you how I
feel about you.

We have been in trying times
together and now that we are together,
we must part.

Linda, I love you above all
things in this world. I would give my
life for your happiness and this I plan
and this I wish to do. Some day in the
not so distant future I will give myself
to you and I pray to God that you will
take and love me as I love you. You have

Reserved for:

Chuck

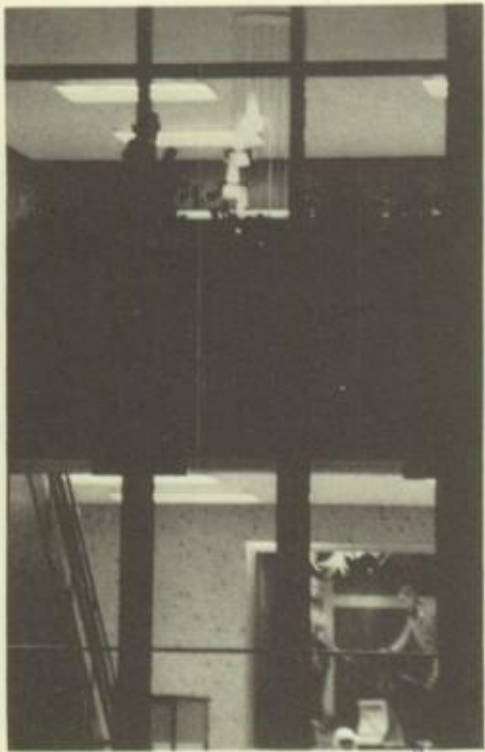
given me warmth and tenderness which I must live on until we are together again. While you are gone, I will strive to do my best in school and at work and this I will offer to you as my sign of love.

I love you Linda, as I have loved all things as one and always remember me in your prayers until I see you again. I'm not ashamed to say that I am ~~not~~ afraid to do what I must, but time is relative and very short and I will be with you in only a little while.

Some people are not true with their words. but I am, and I do love you

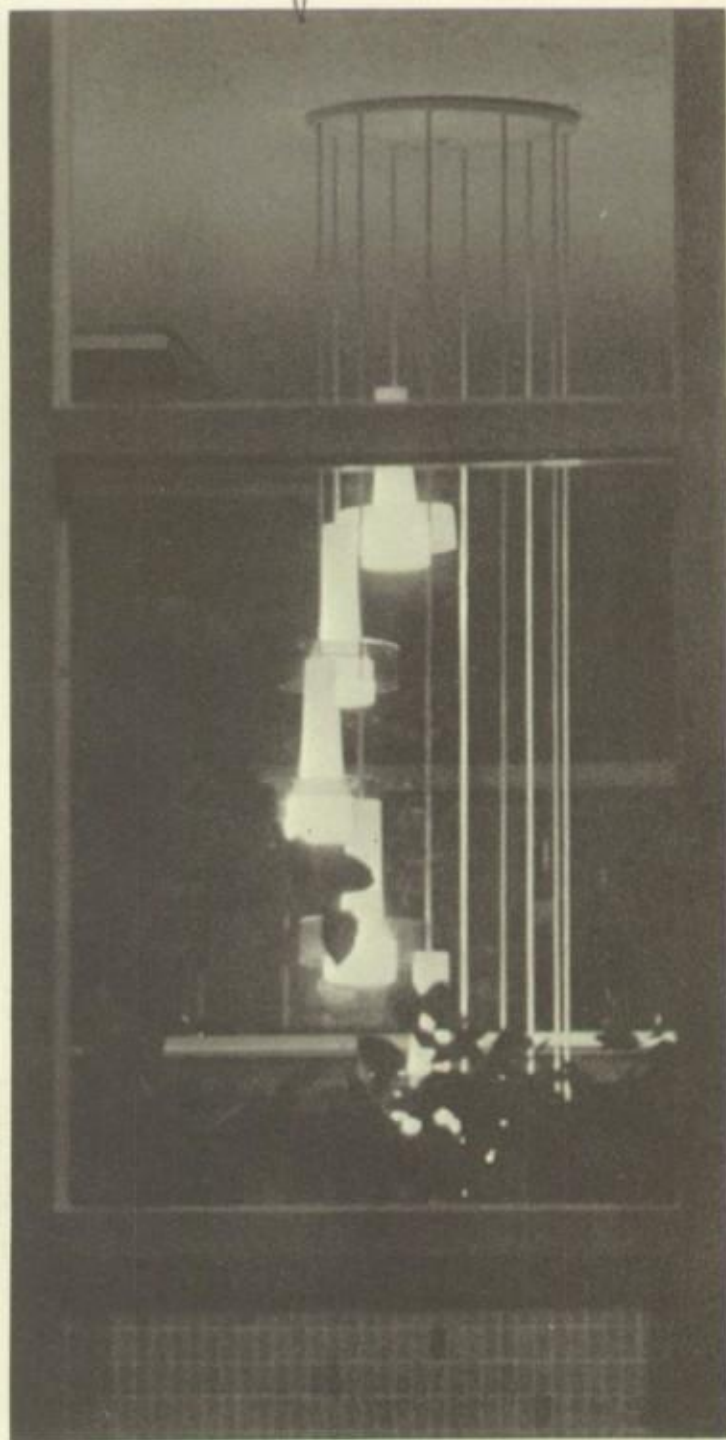
My only joy and happiness ~~is~~ with you

chuck



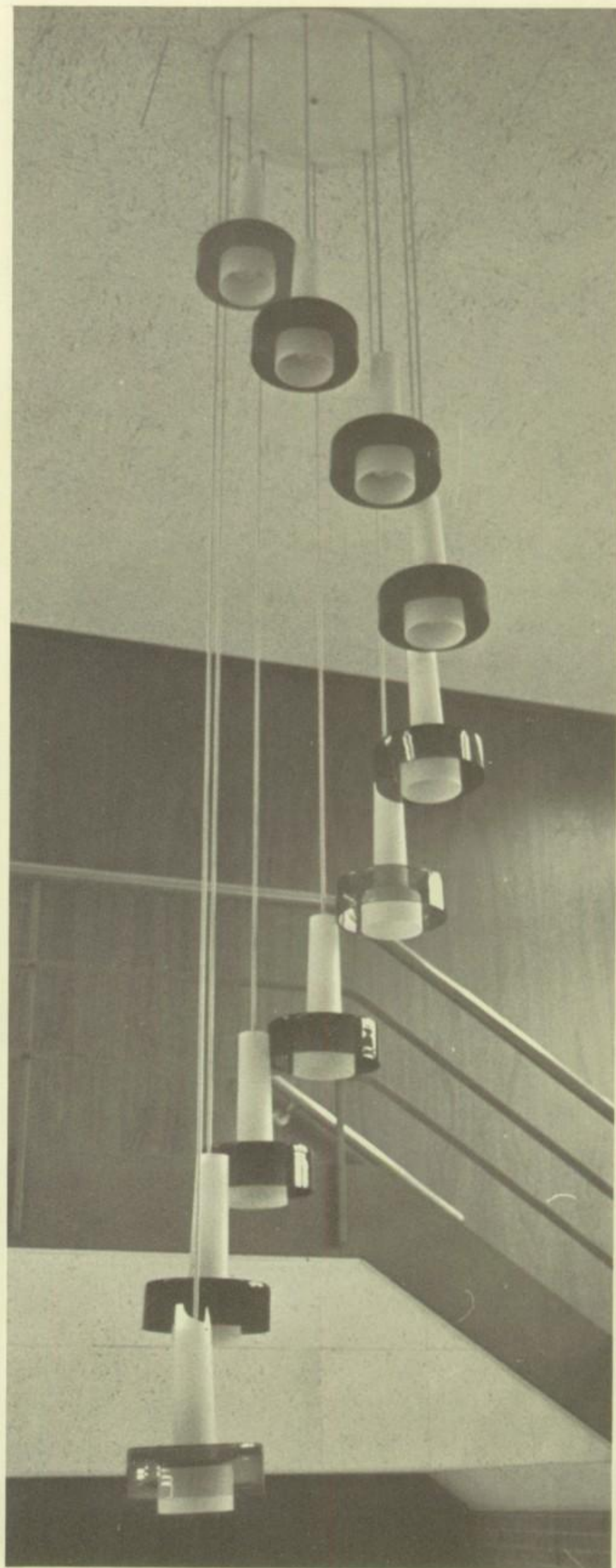
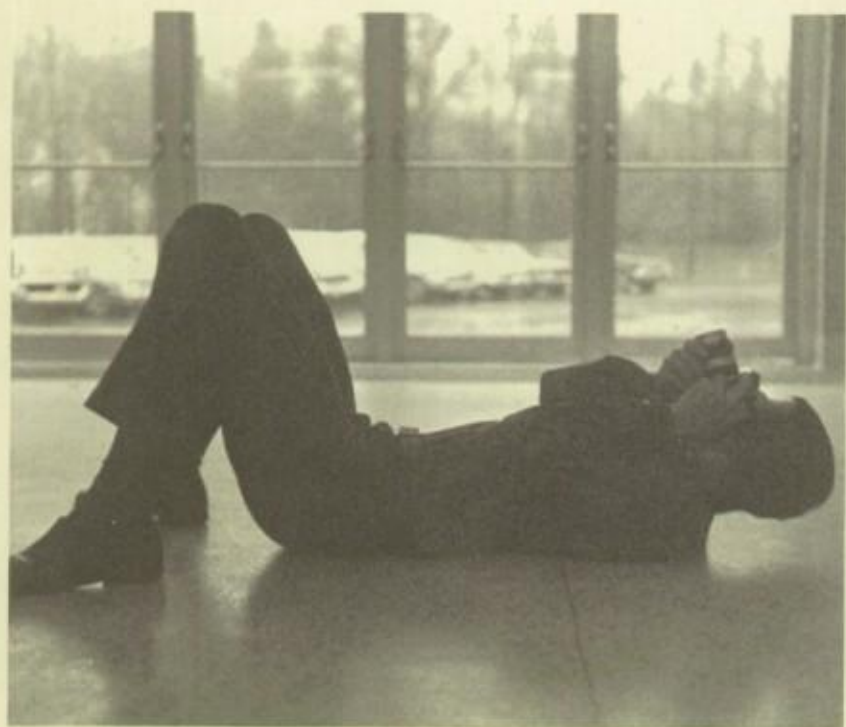
Linda
 To the sexiest
 girl I know or
 the sexiest dresser
 that I know and
 real cute girl
 the next thing
 you know we'll
 be out of college.
~~AM~~ AM I REALLY
 STUCK UP

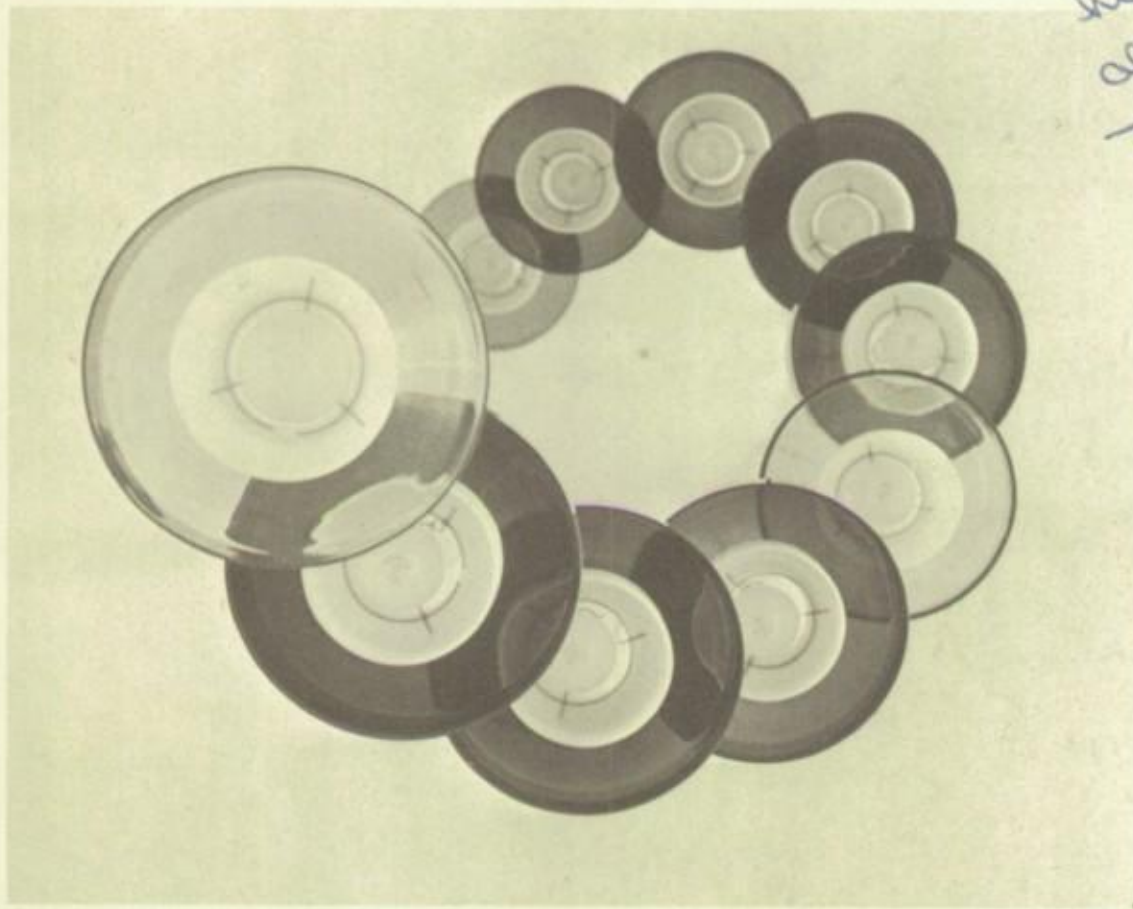
your friend
 Don Sandlusk
 Dnd. You.



To one of the
 greatest girls I've
 had the pleasure of
 knowing this year,
 especially in Homeroom.
 I probably the only class
 I passed this year.
 Good luck Always
 Duchy Doo
 Dombrose

Linda,
 Although I don't know
 you very well I'd like
 to know you better.
 Best of luck always.
 Nancy
 7/67

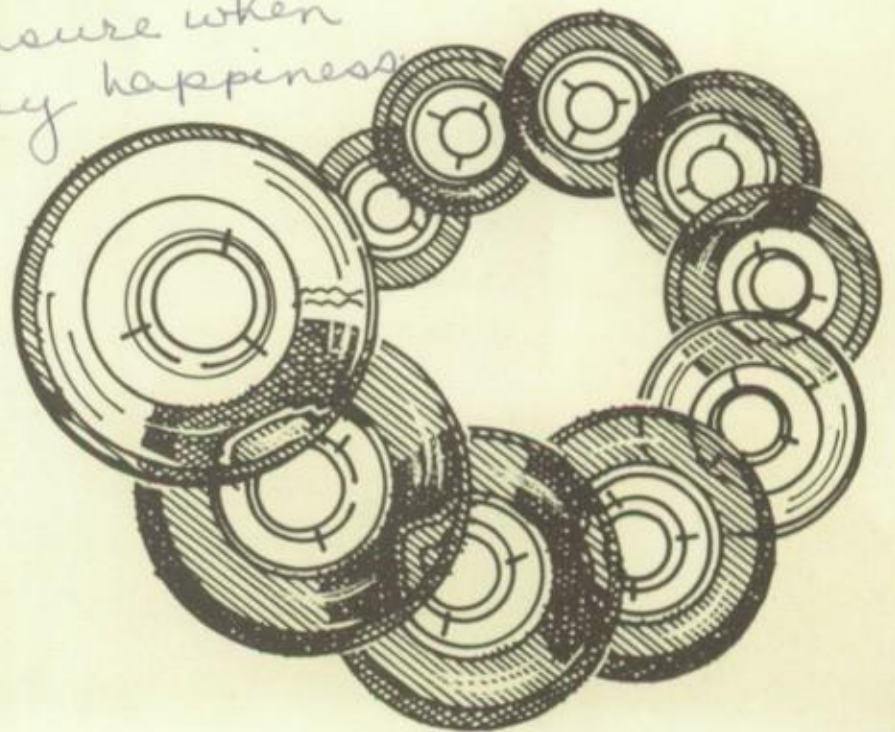


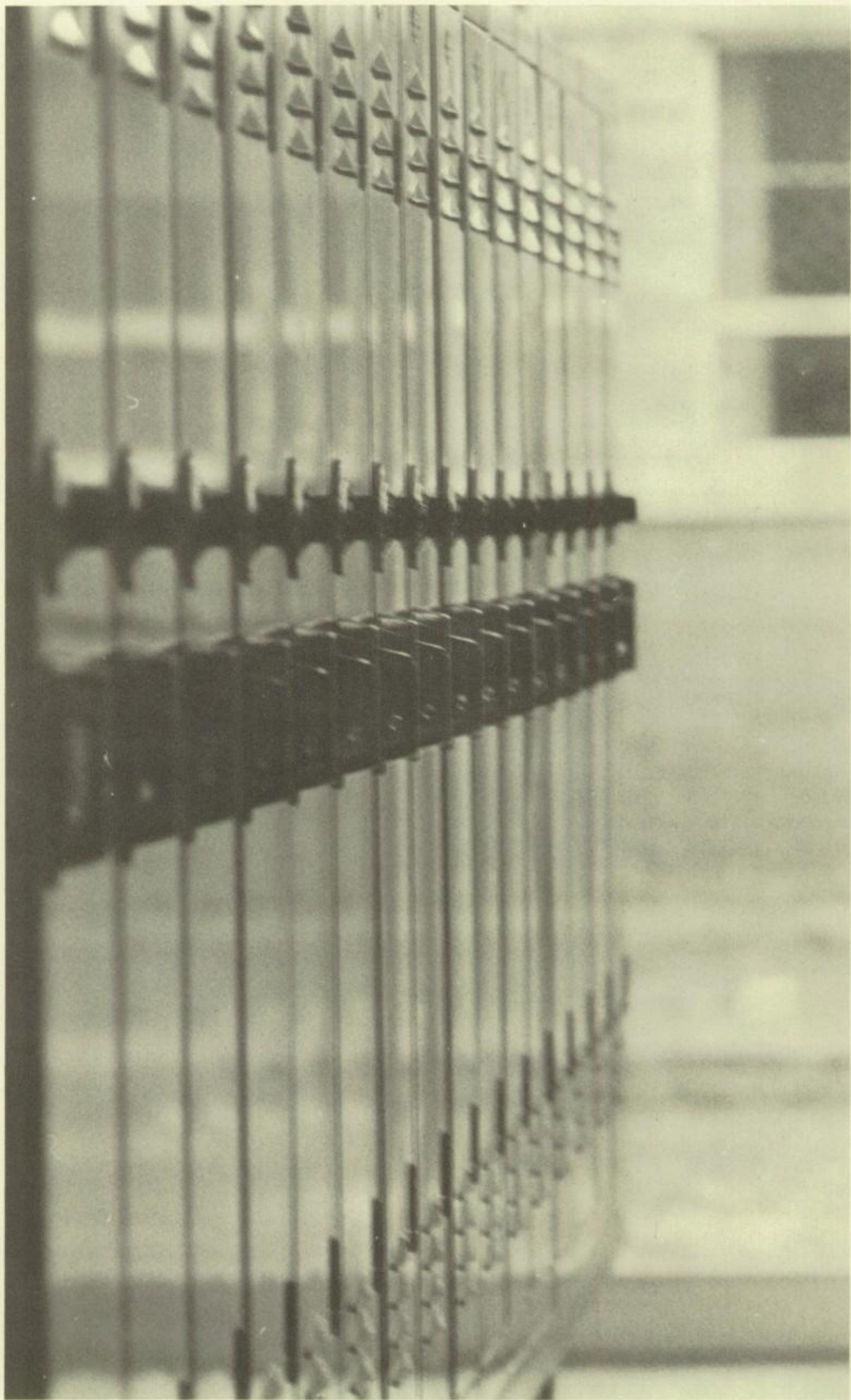


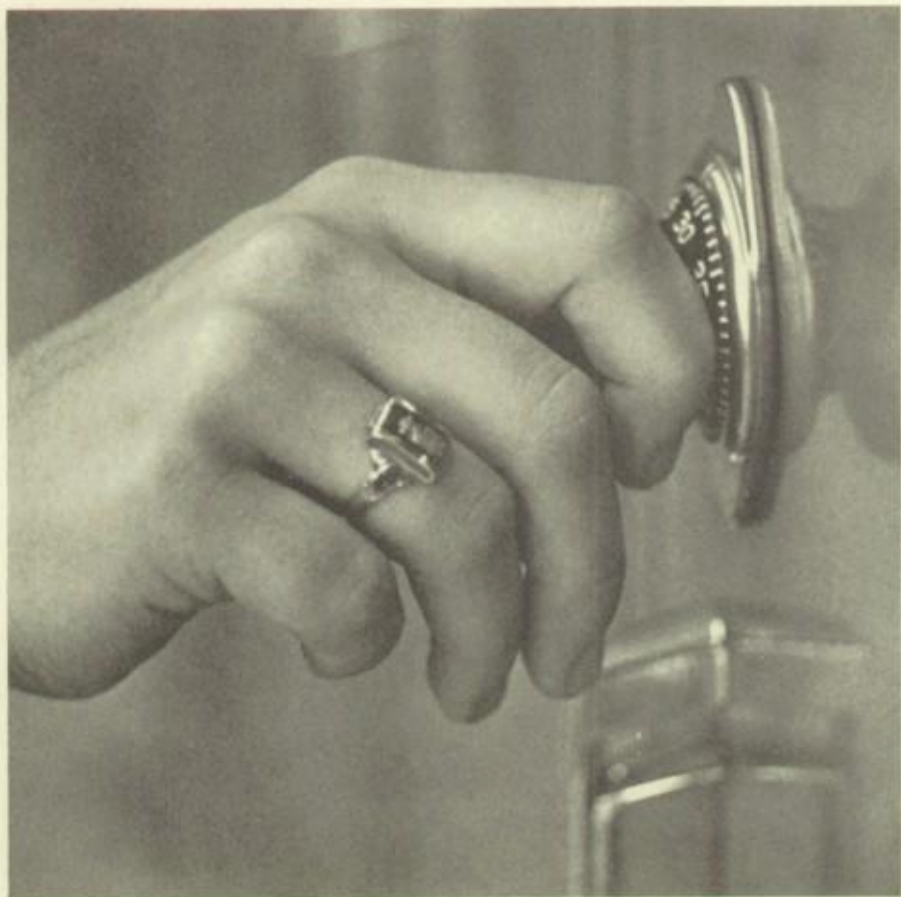
Linda,
 High School is coming
 to a close at SHS and in
 a way its sad. Most of your
 high school days were here and
 all of mine. I'll be going to
 T.U. and you'll be going to
 London. Keep up the mini-
 skirts and good luck.
 Mike Mabenman '67

Linda,
 Just like the rest of us, I can't
 believe it's here already. Maybe I'm
 not like quite a few others but I will
 miss it. I still miss California
 and probably always will until
 I go back; that I'm not sure when
 I will. I wish you every happiness
 and if you can't have
 every happiness I wish
 you the most important
 ones. I'm sure that you
 will succeed in all you
 do.

Cindy 67





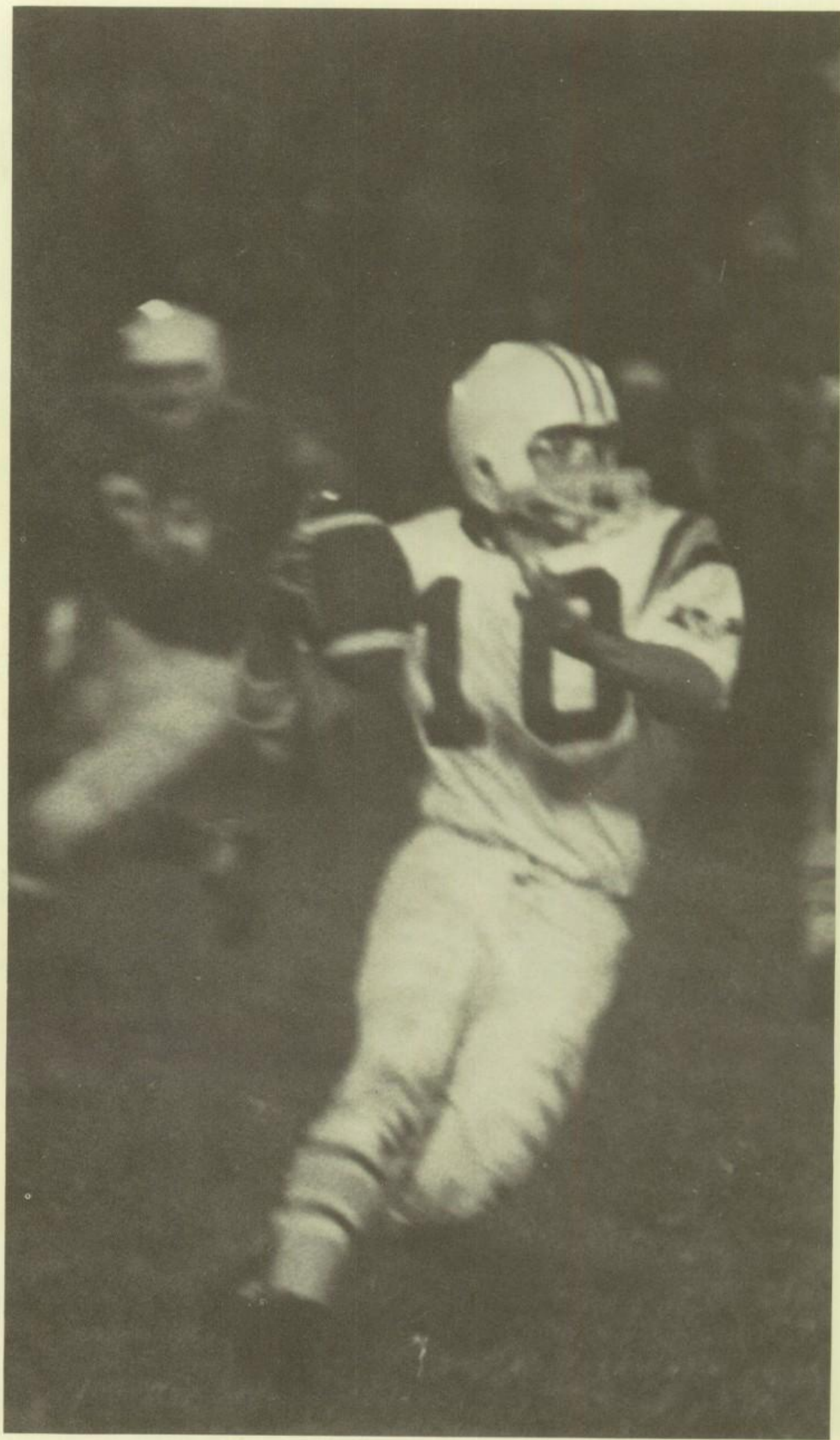


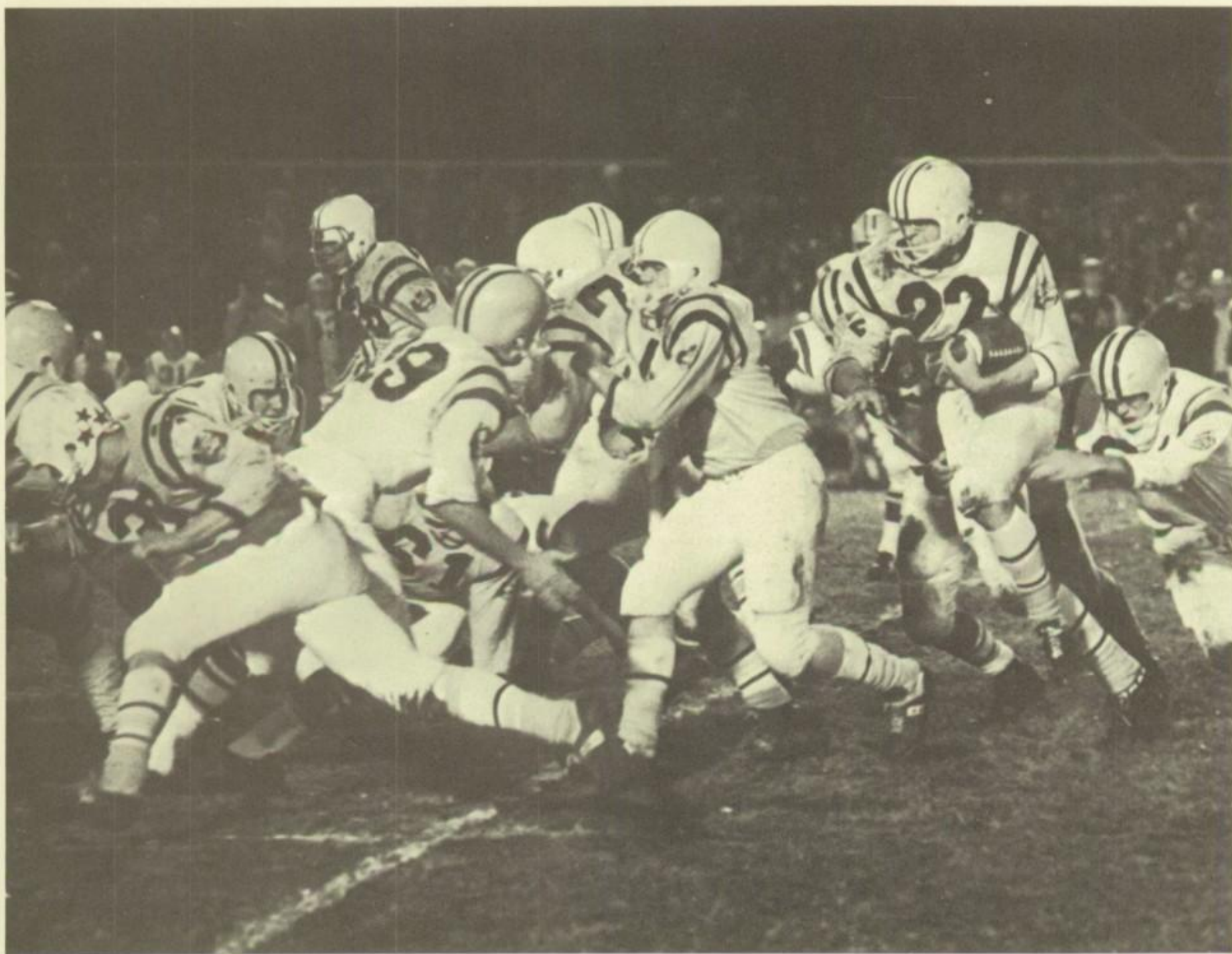
Sindan

To a great gal -
 whose looks are
 really great! Anatomy
 has been tough - but
 it's all over now -
 Thanks for your
 help in it at times -
 Have fun in the
 future and I hope
 England is good to you
 and for you.

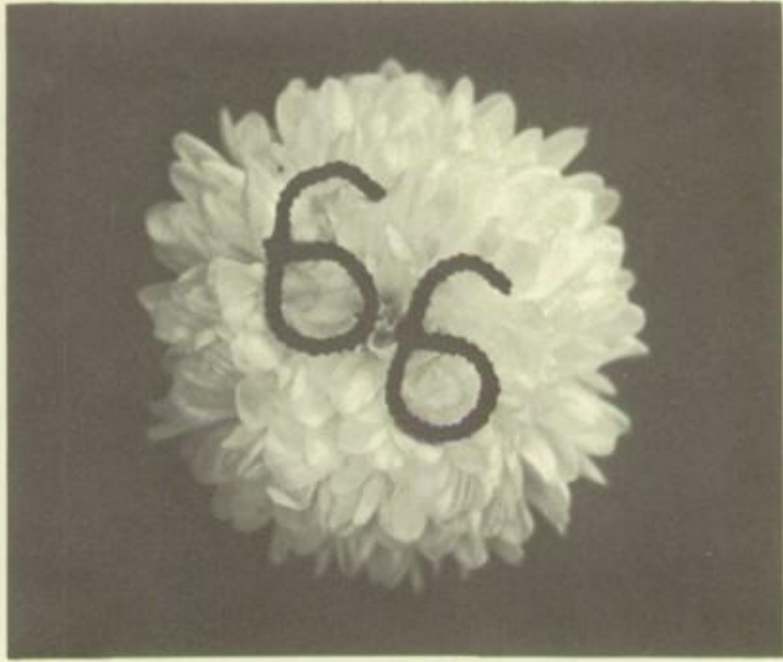
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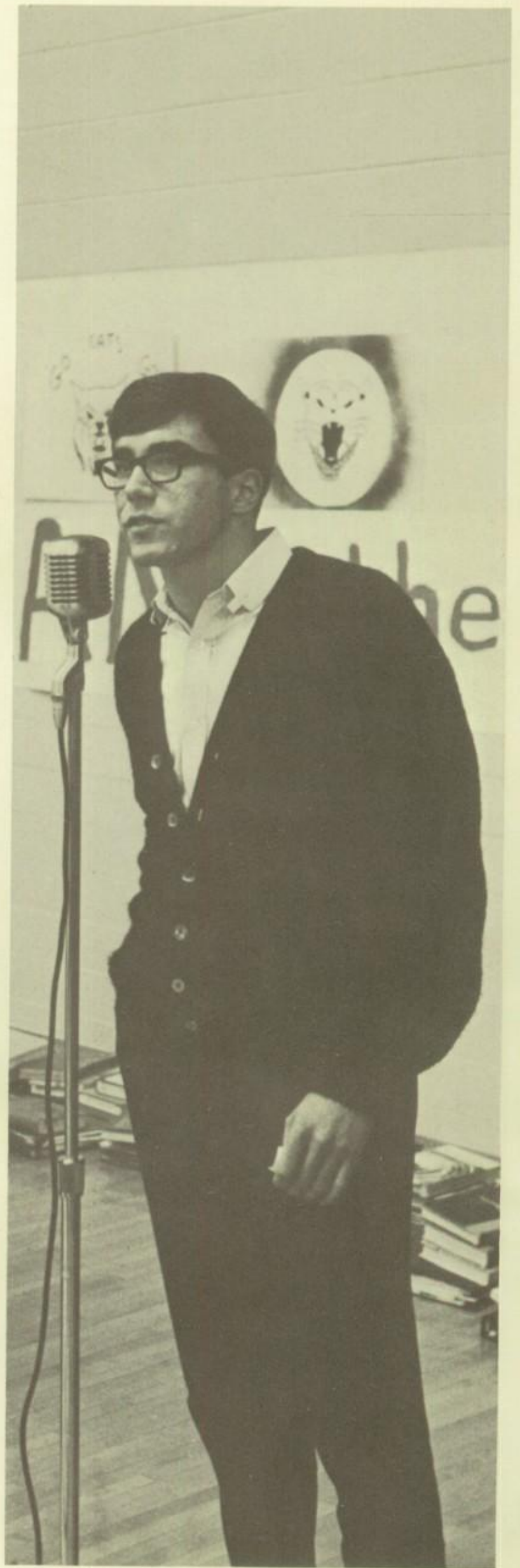
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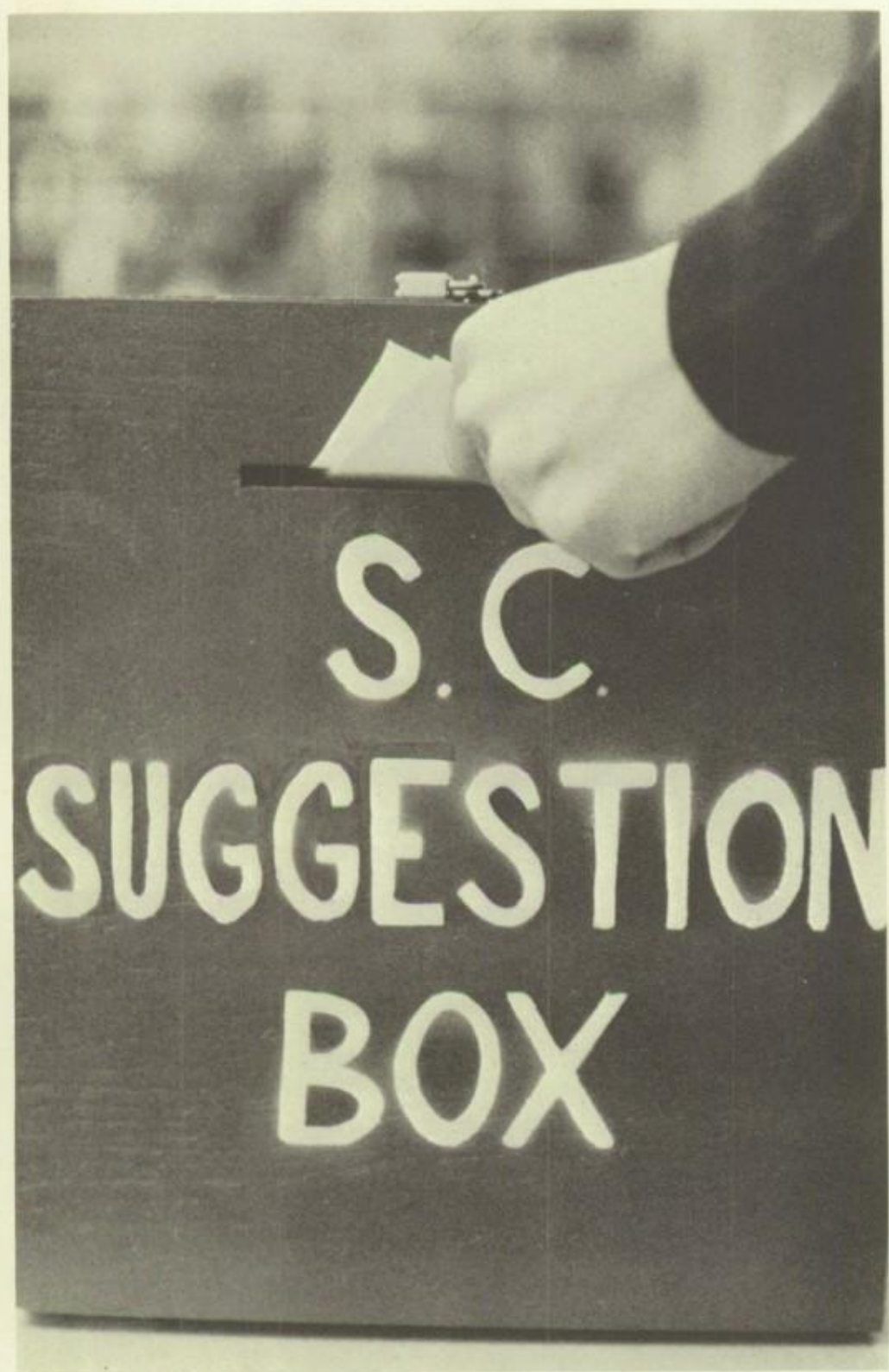


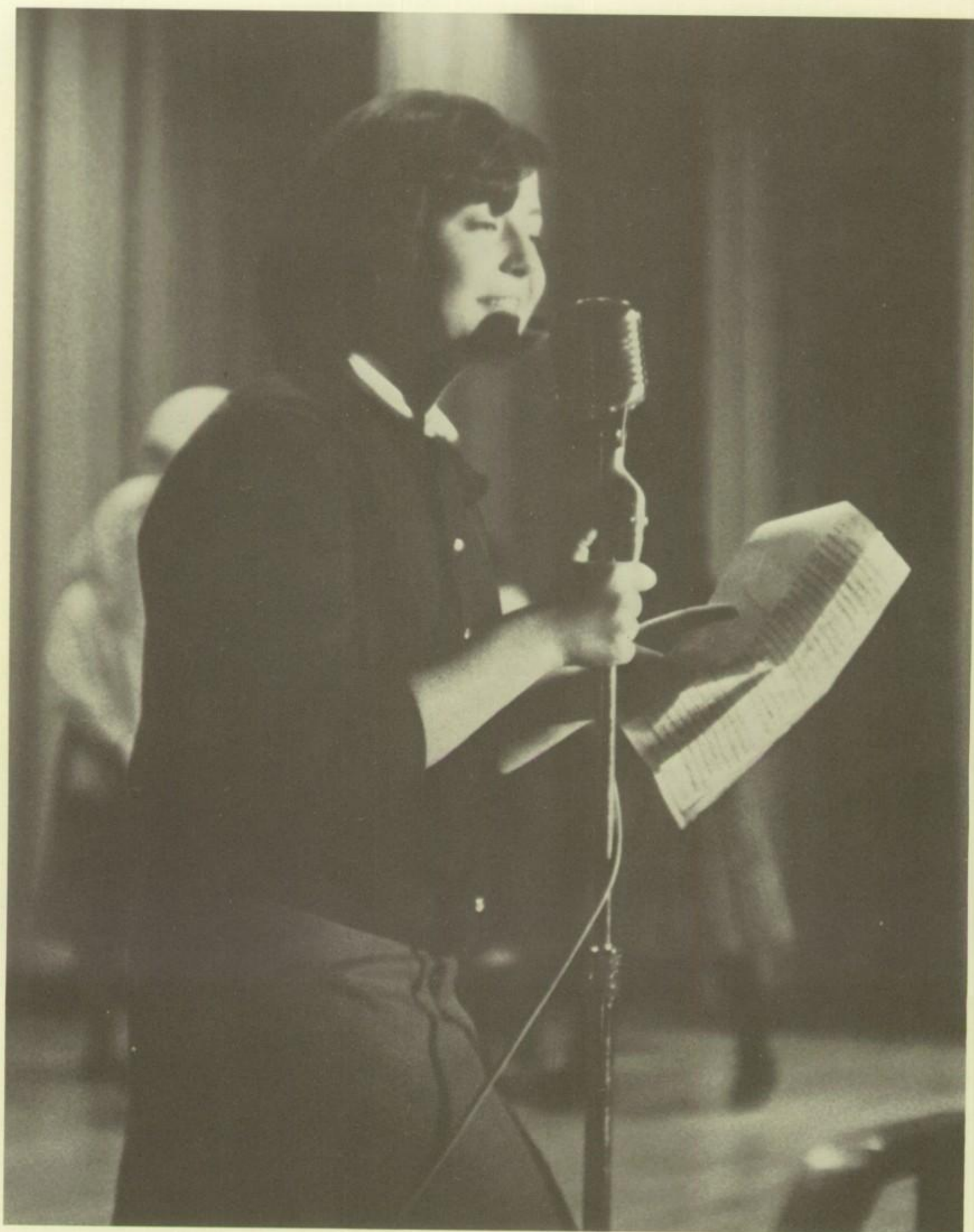




Linda -
 So a darling
 blonde who I wish all the
 best in the world. I hope your
 future is exciting - and speaking of
 exciting ... I like your cute picture
 here in the yearbook!
 Cindi Williamson







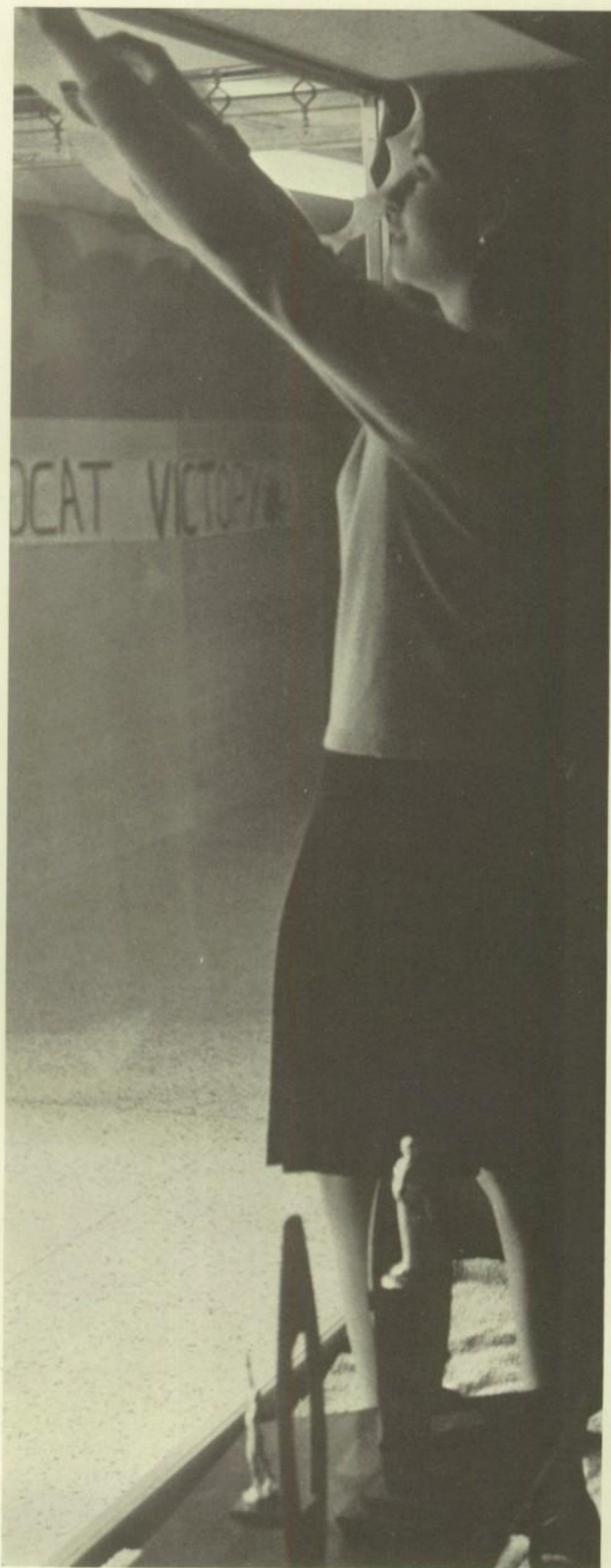


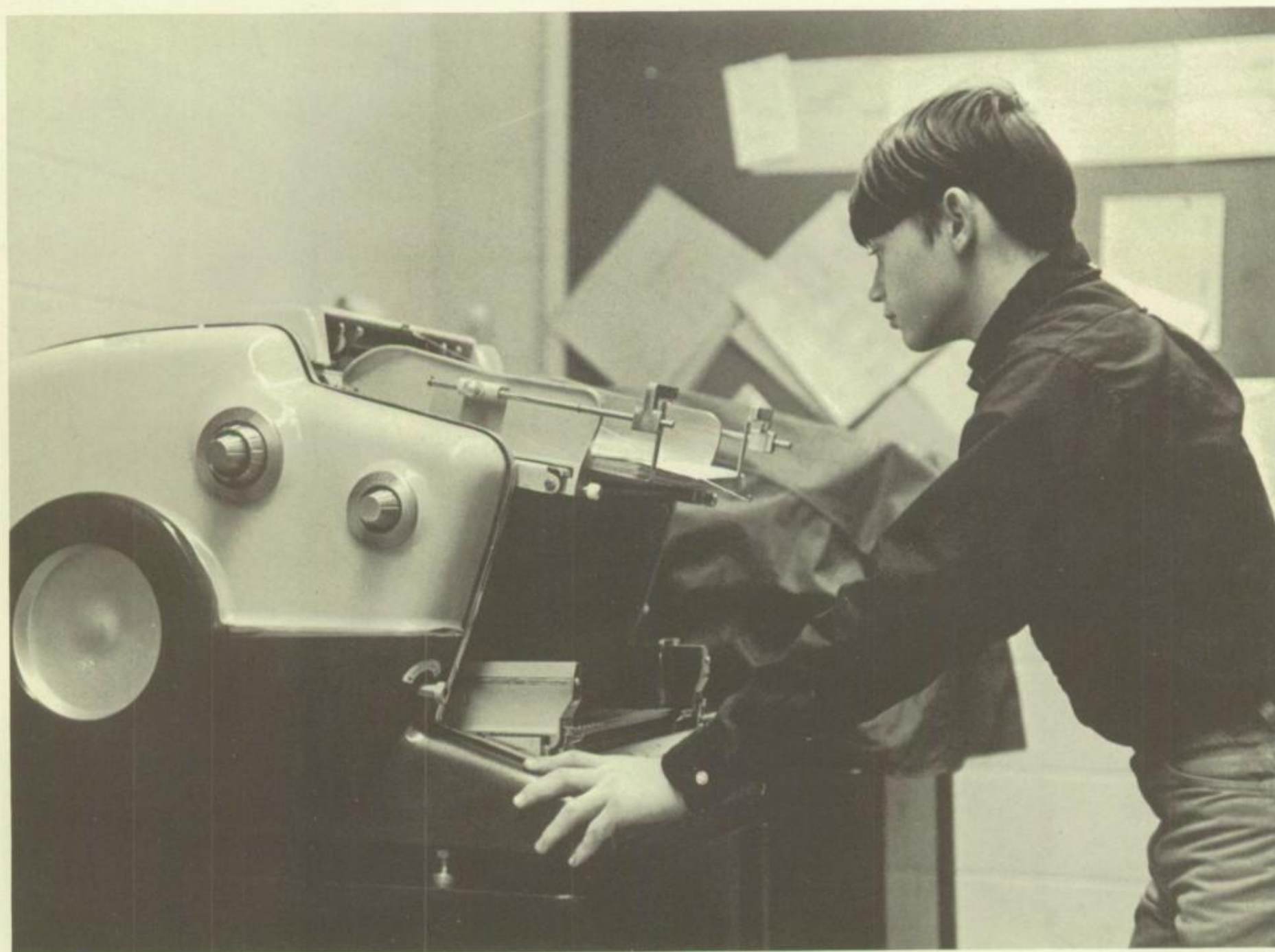
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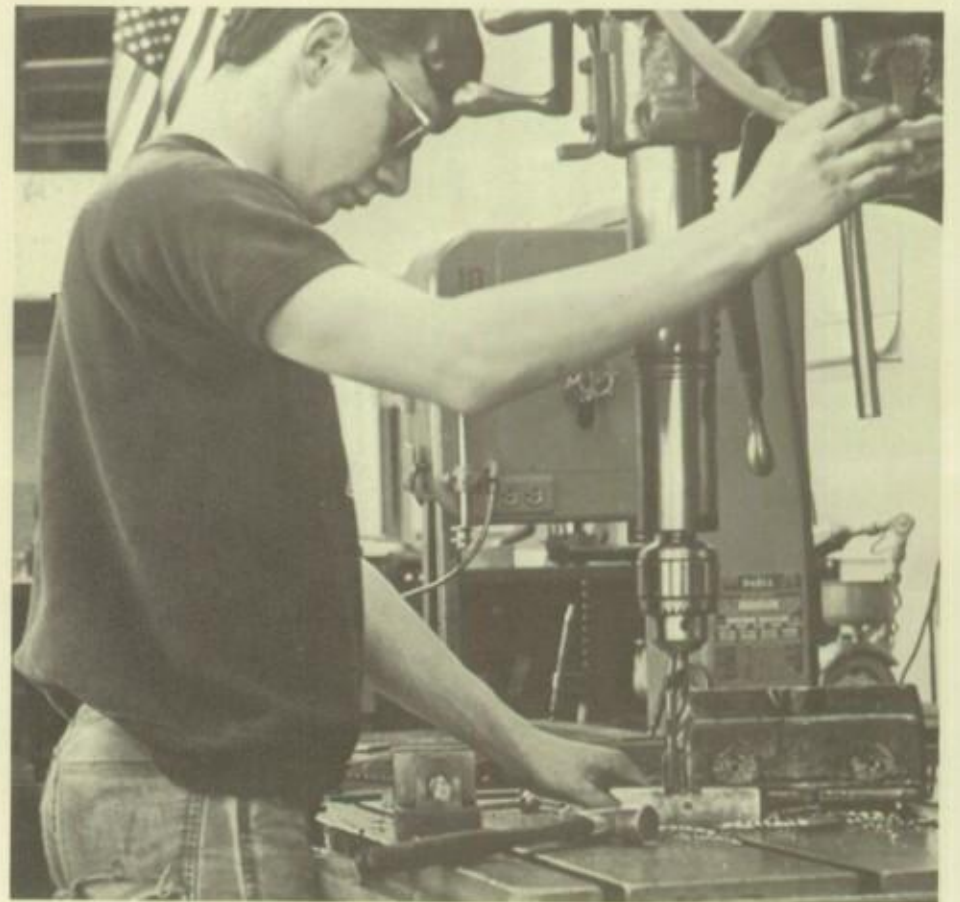
I wish you the
best of every thing that
you want to do
in life - good luck
next year.

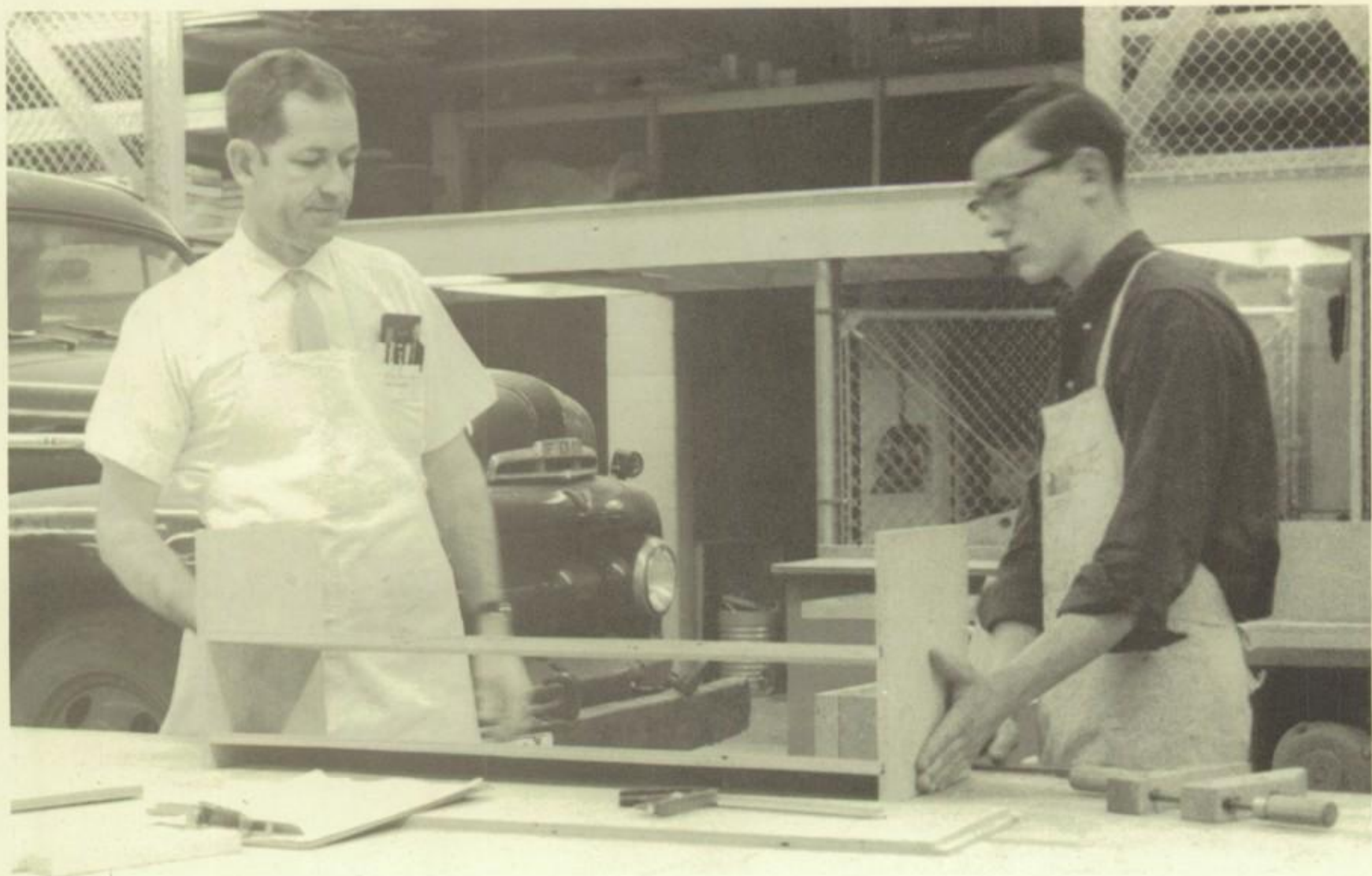
Love,

Alex Muthway
AFS-Turkey
'67

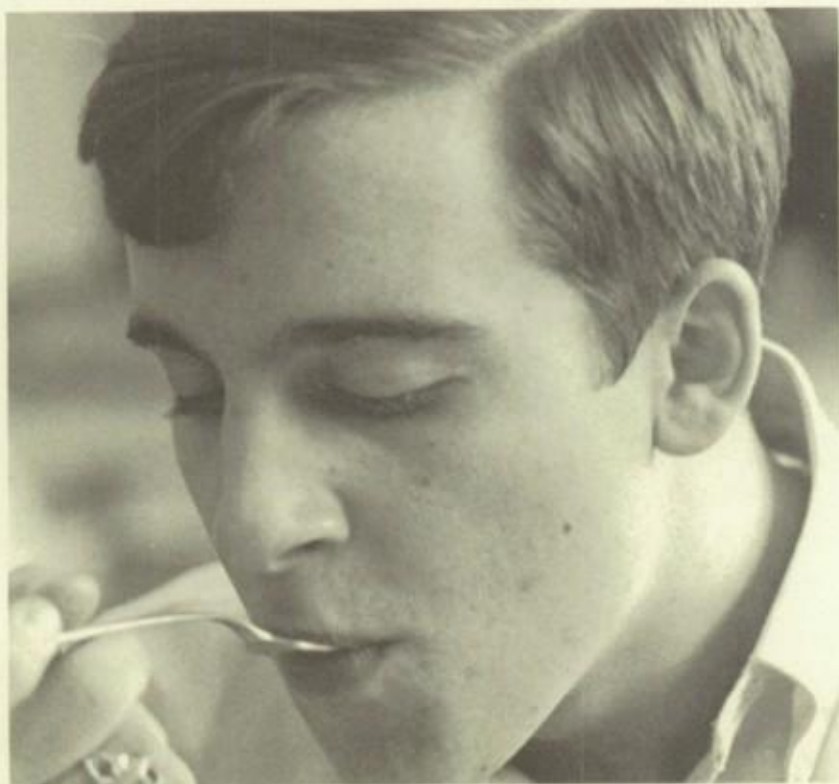


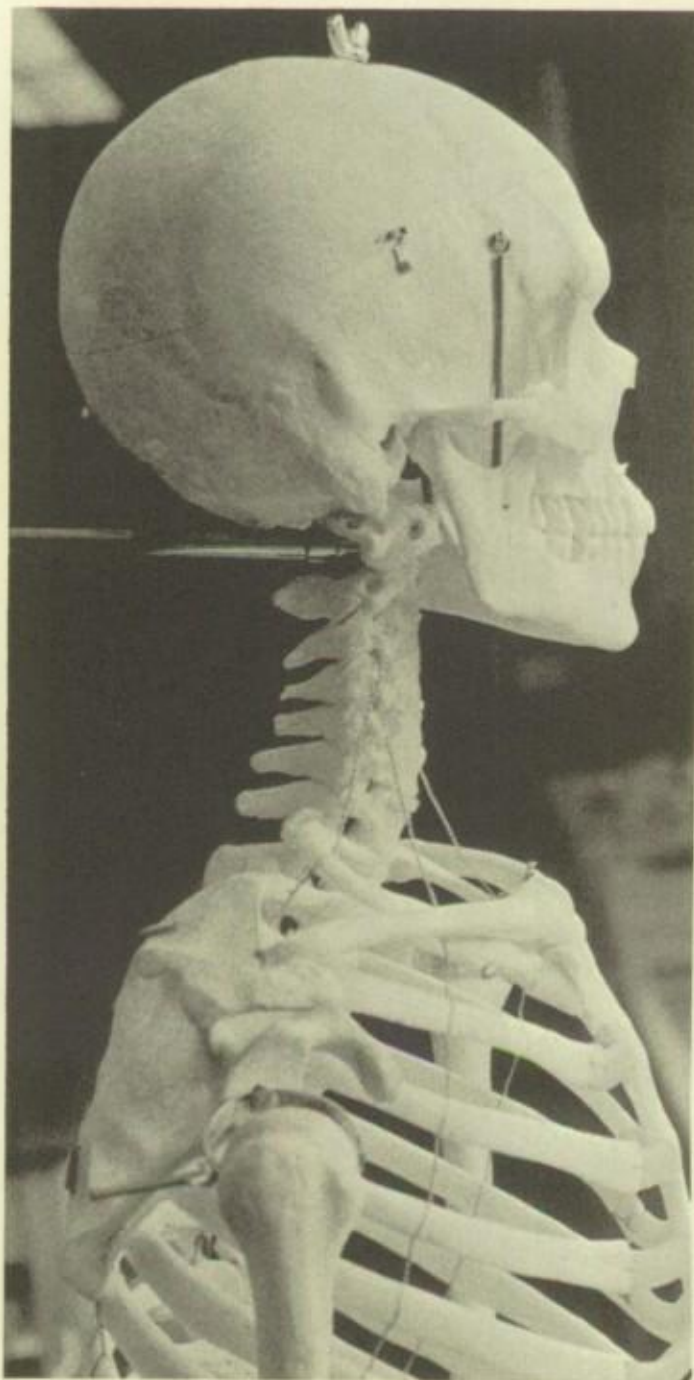






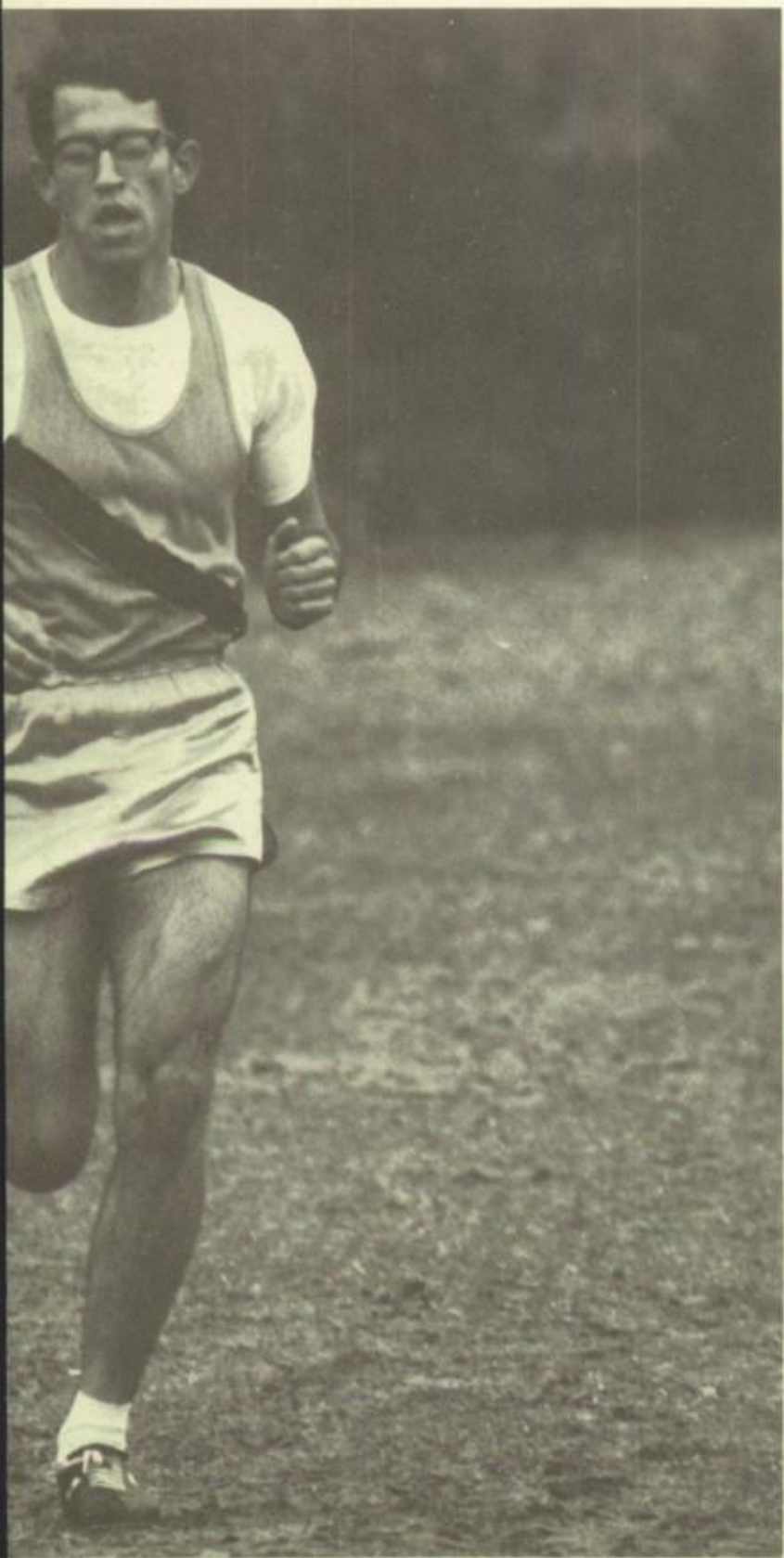






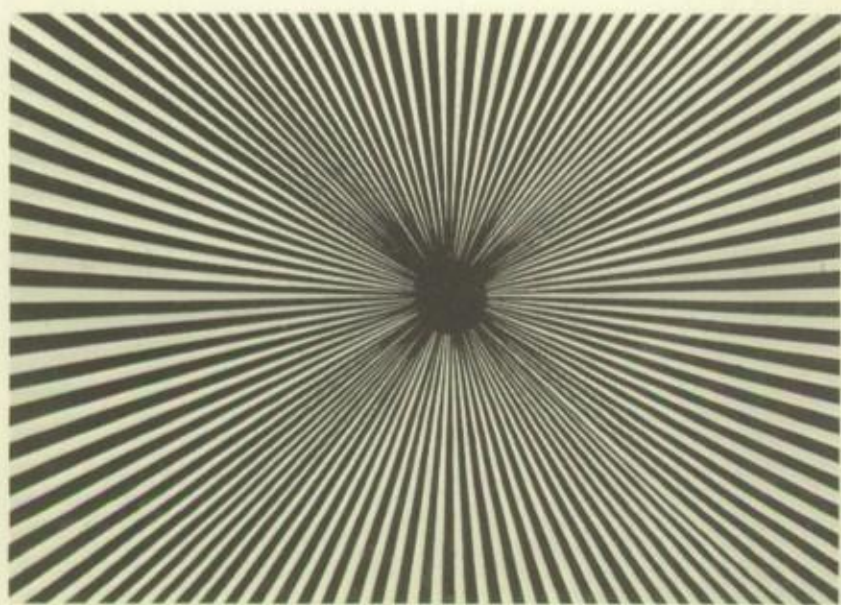


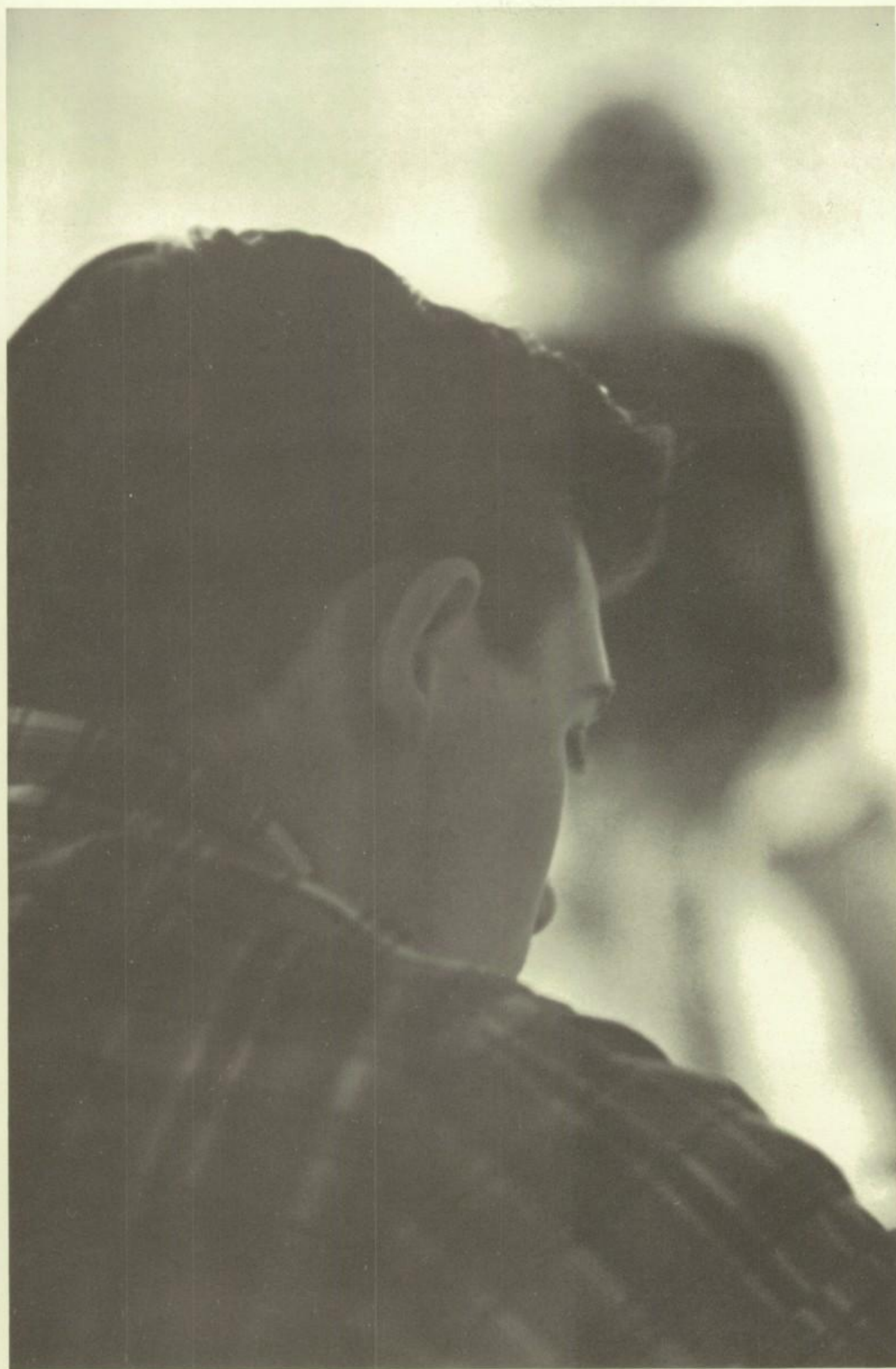




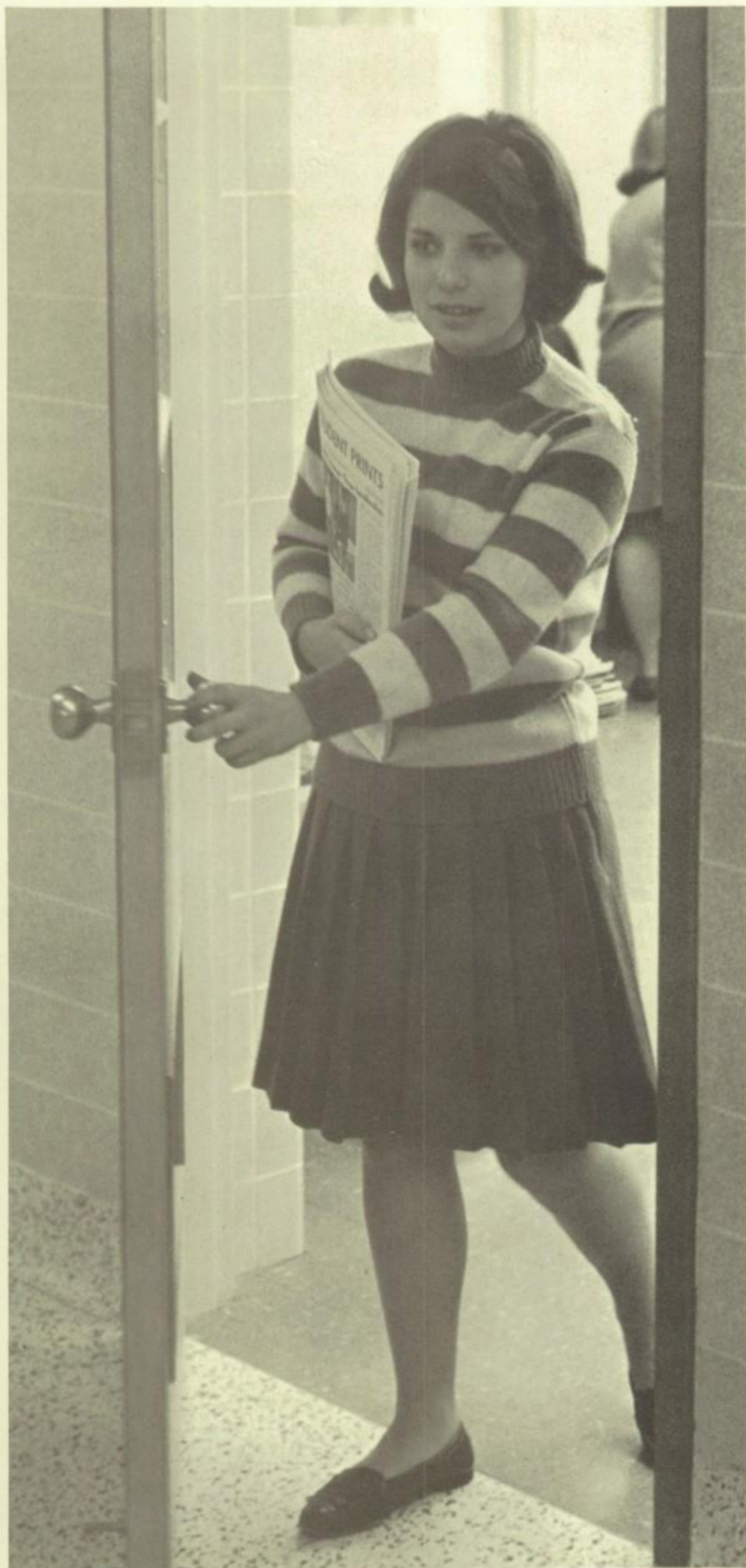






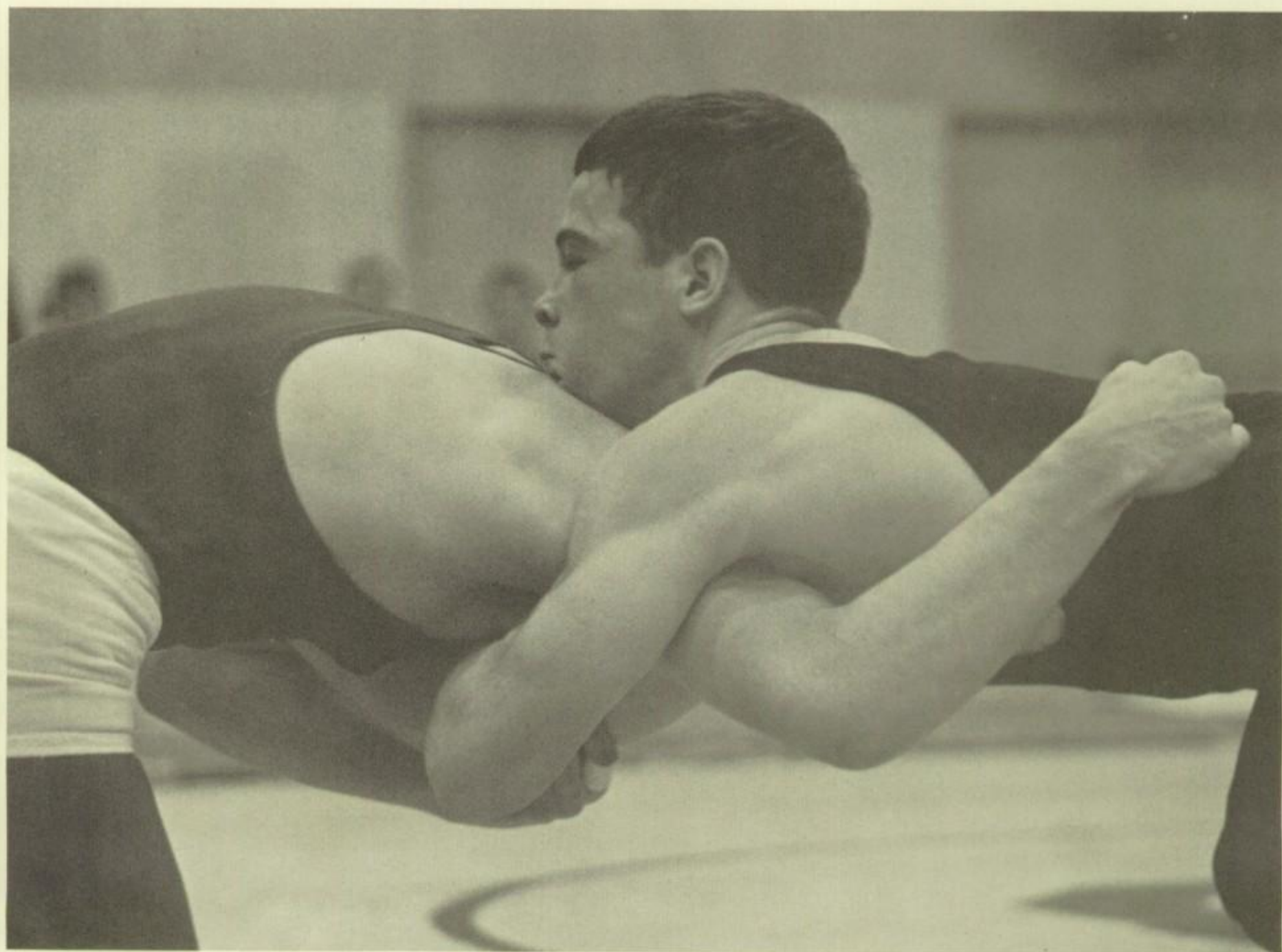


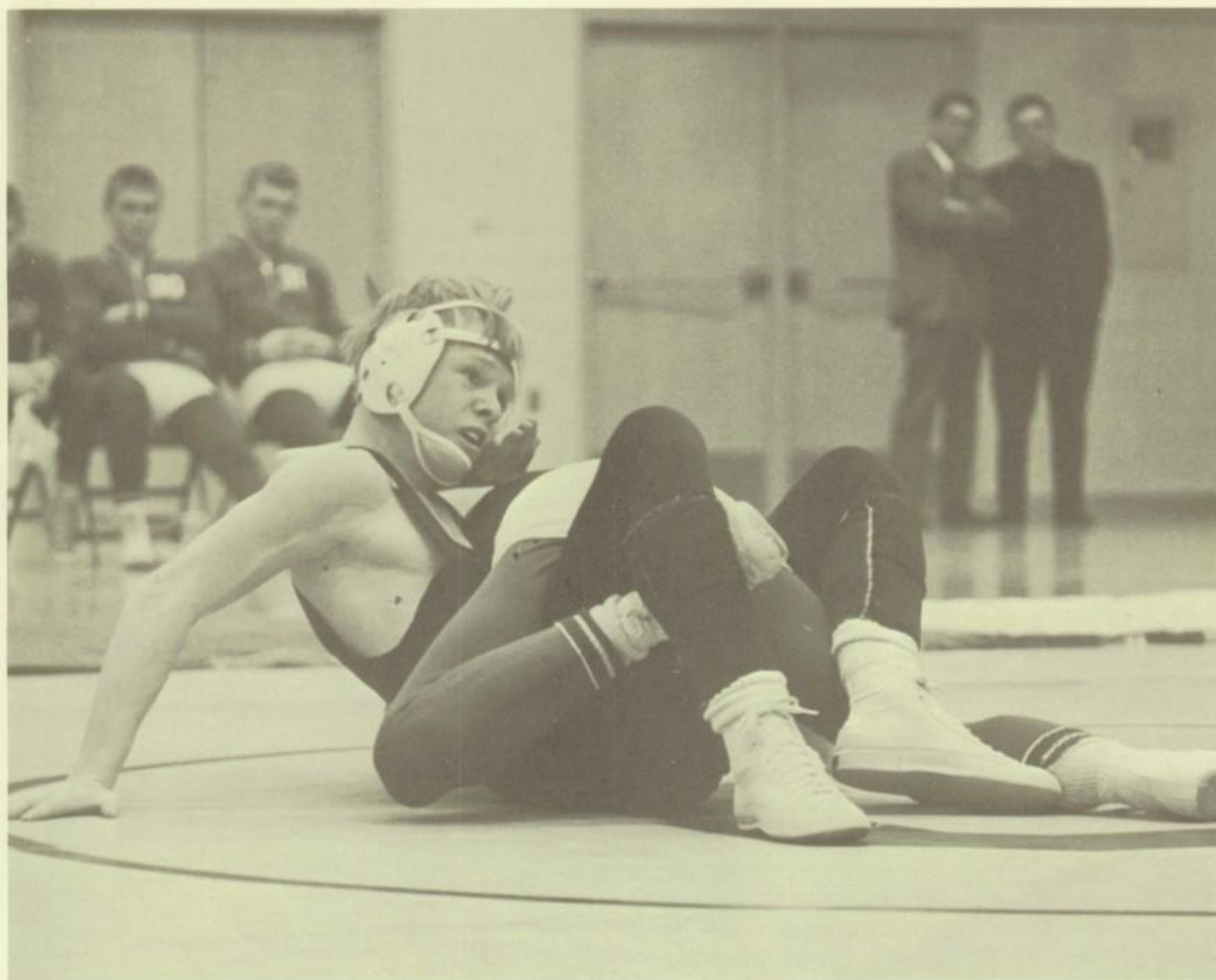






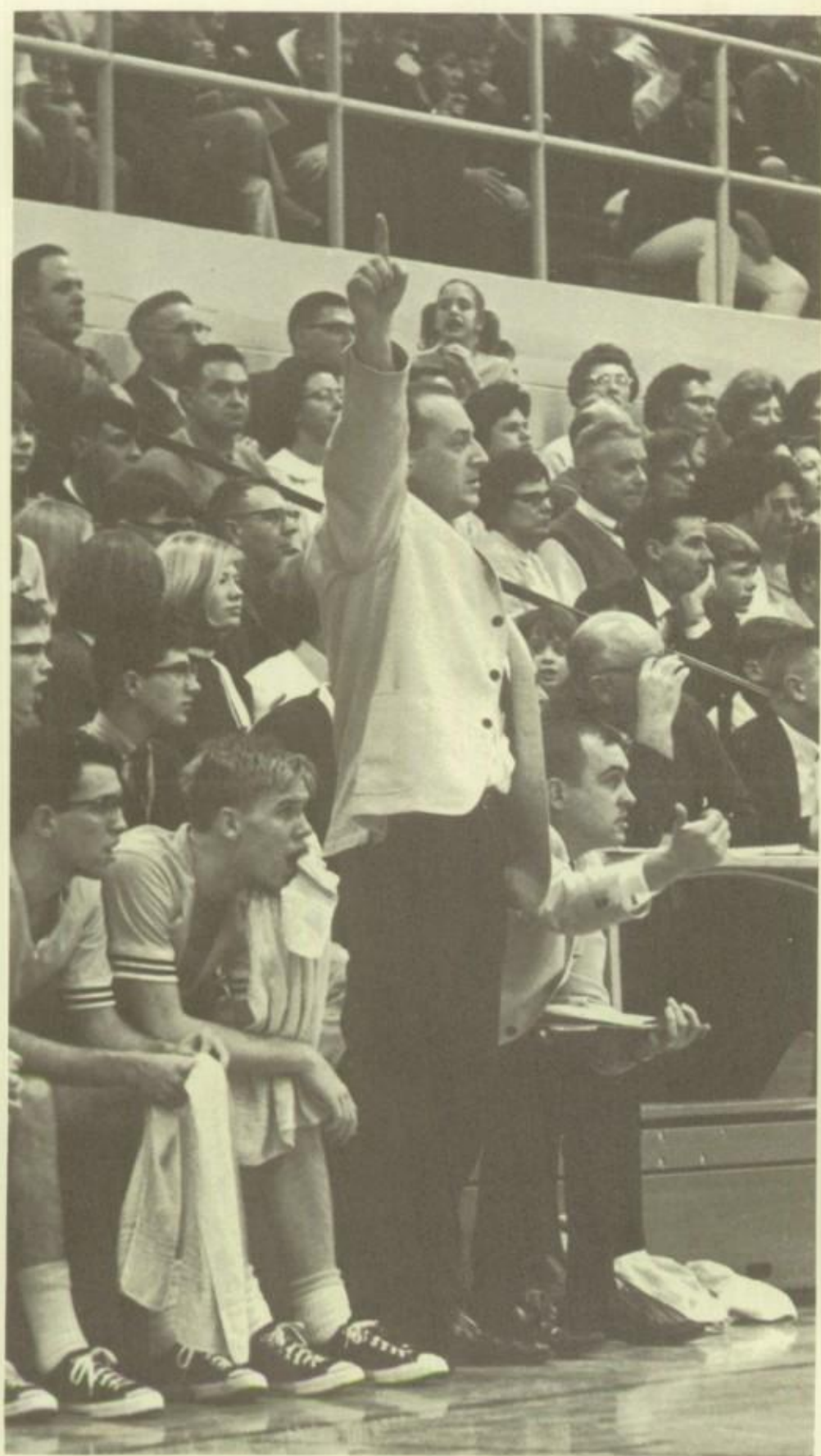


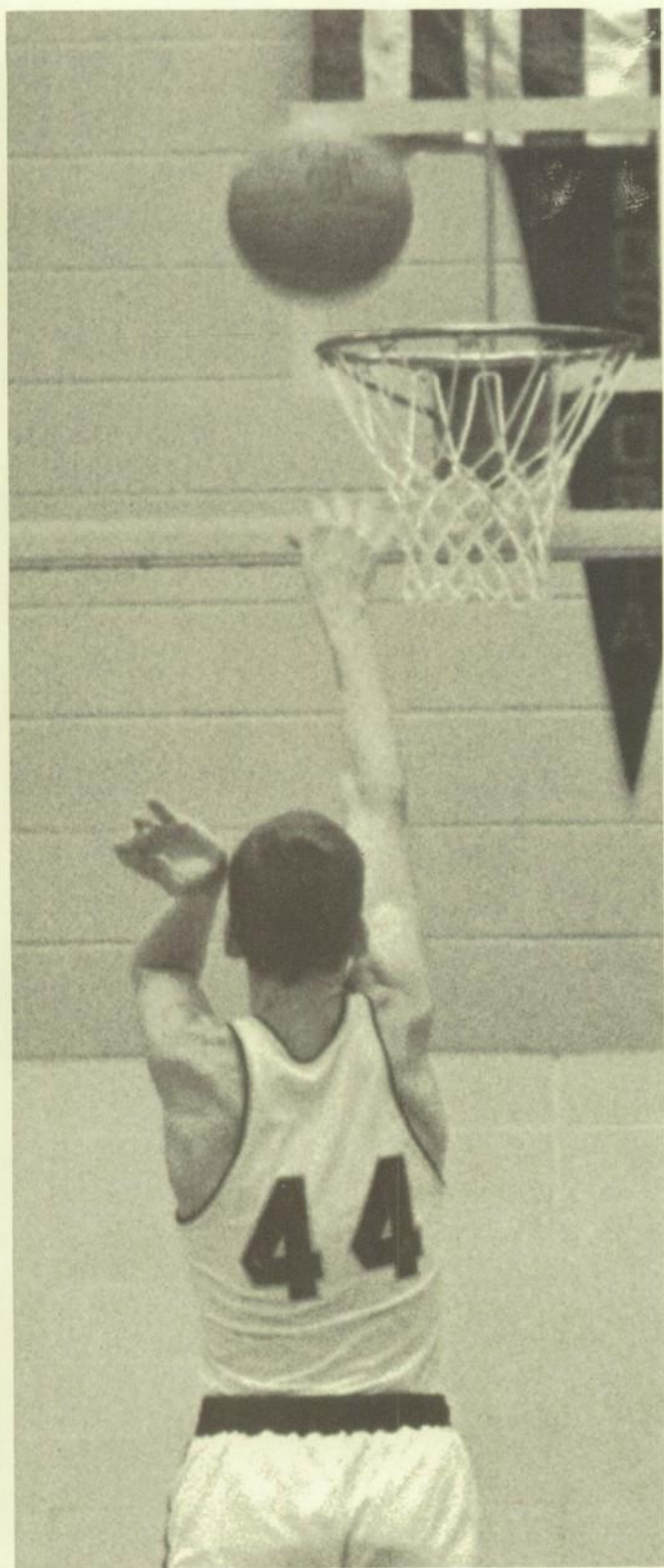




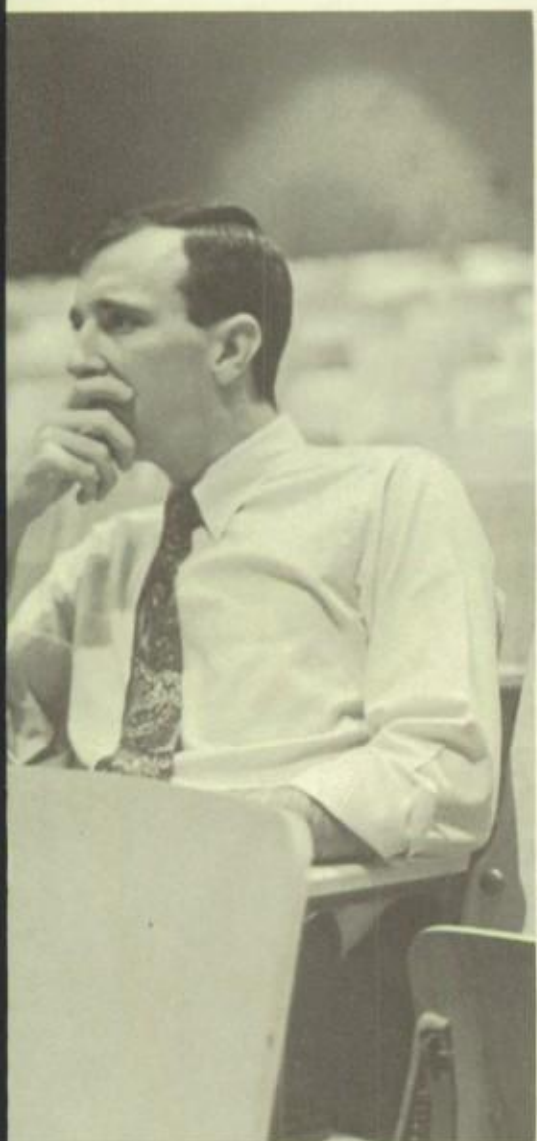




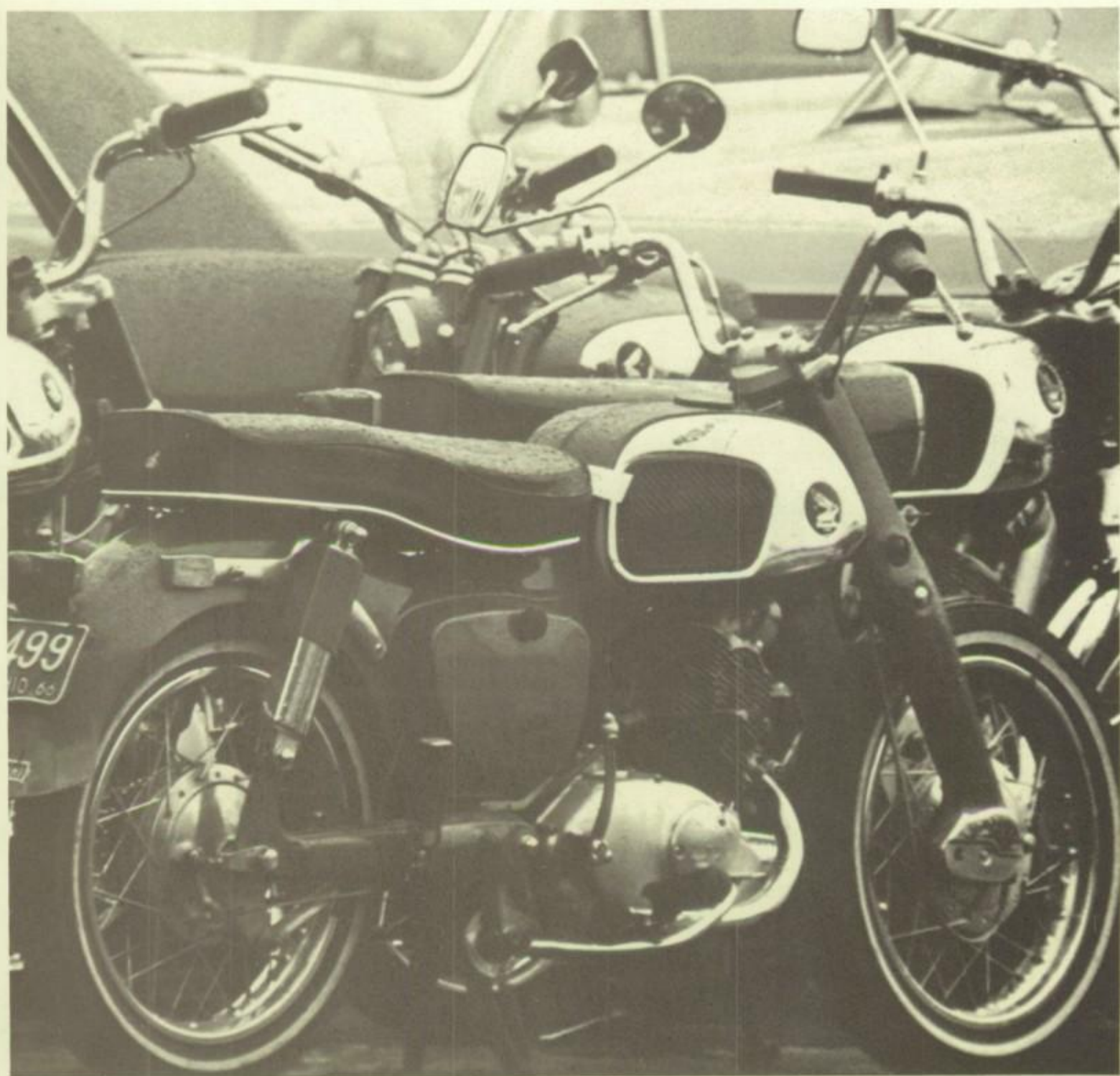












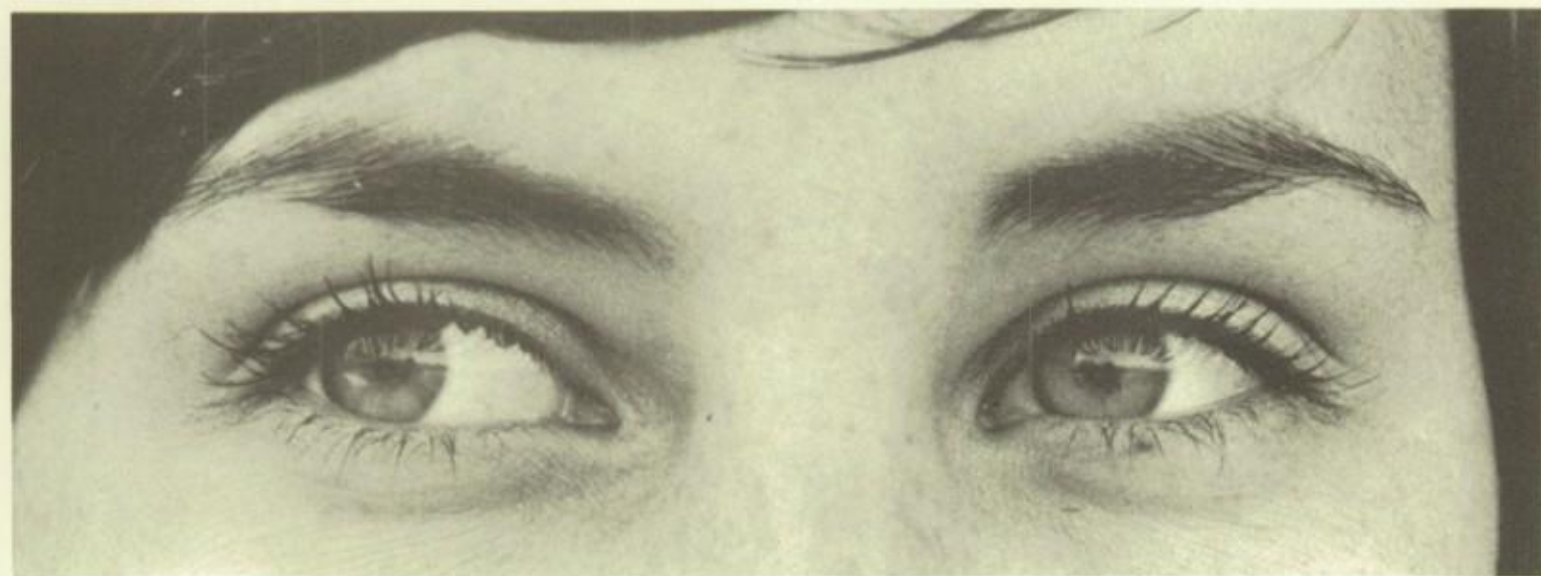


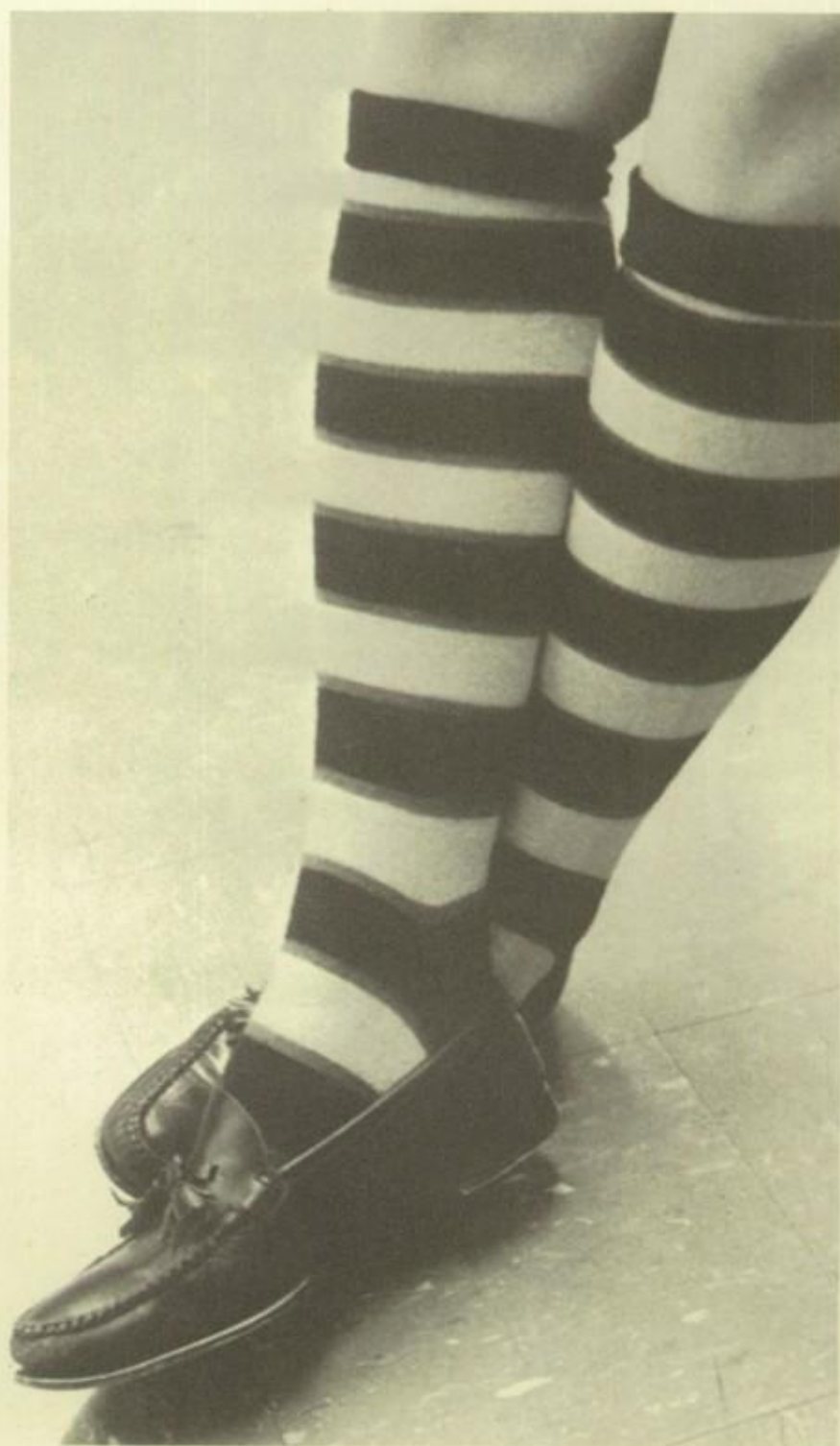
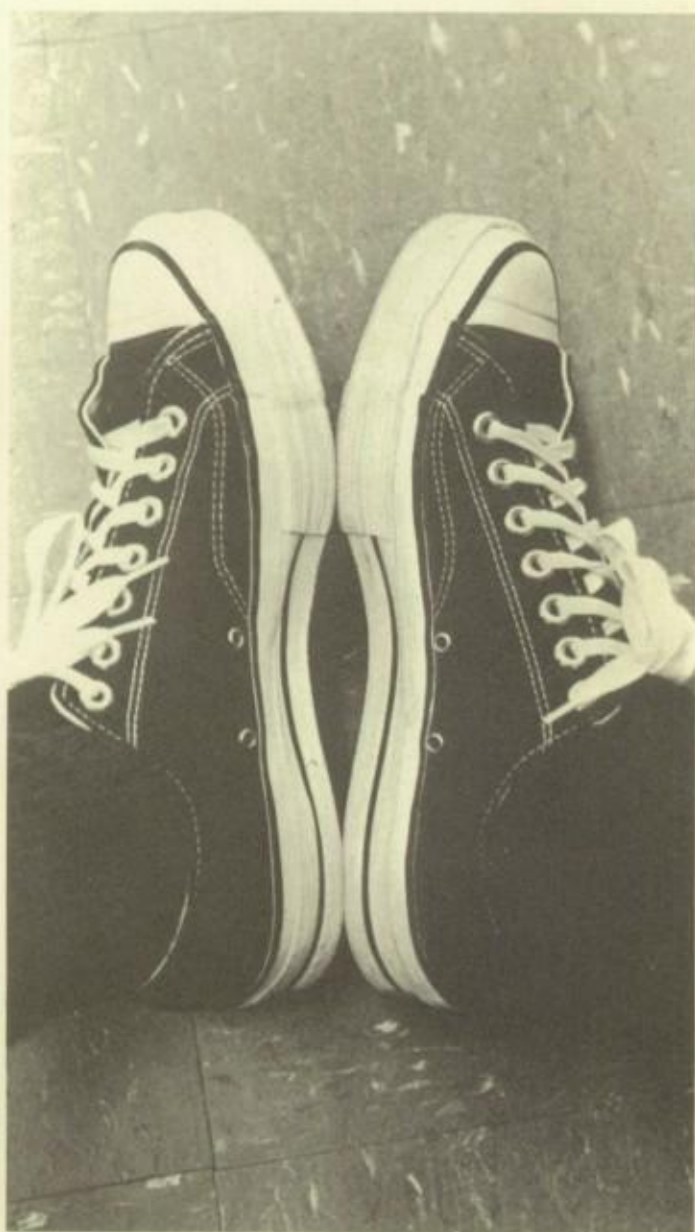












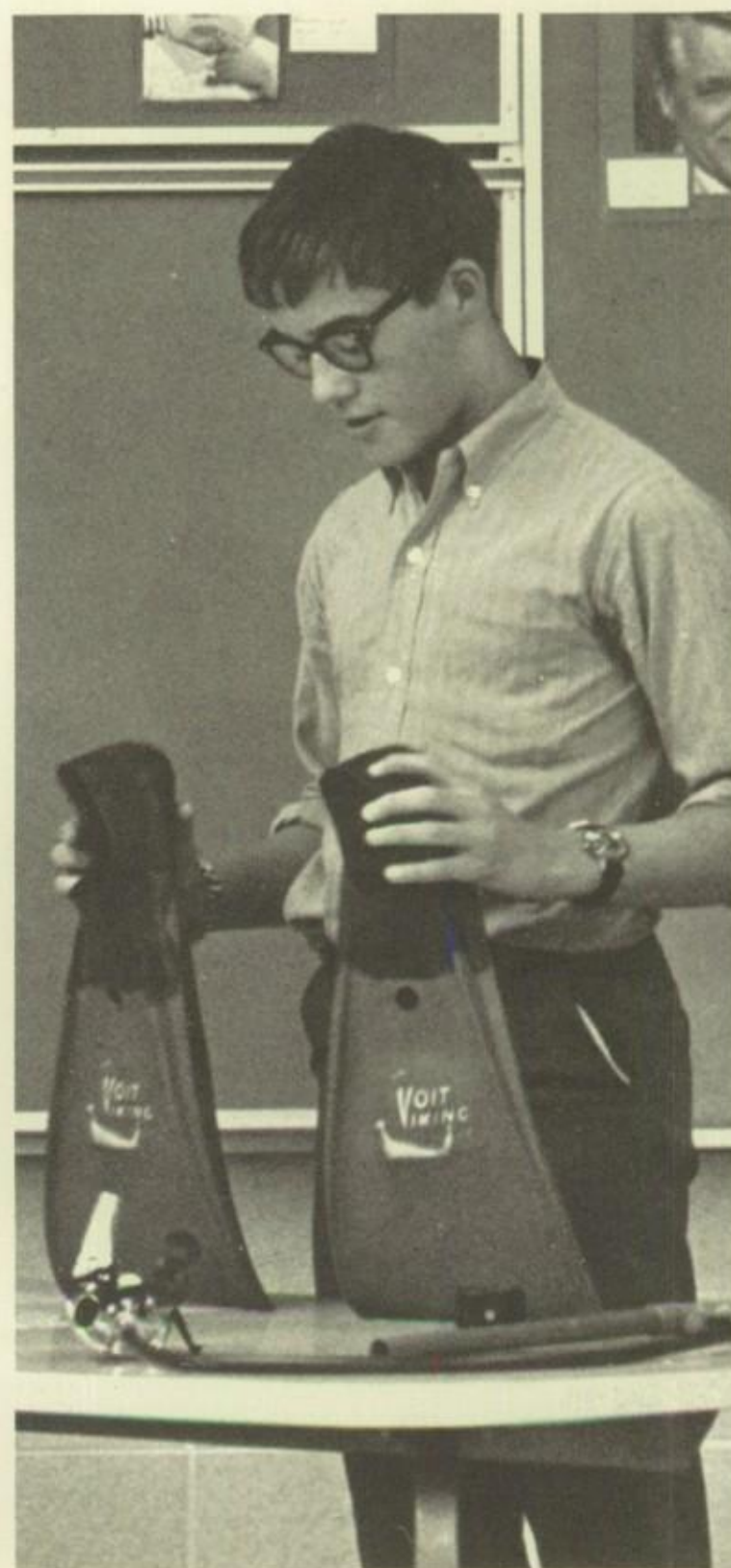
Linda,
 What happened
 the day this picture
 was taken, your
 skirt is down
 your ankles!!!!
 forget those
 deep paired
 class. Never
 those memories
 in comp. 2nd
 weren't those
 exciting.



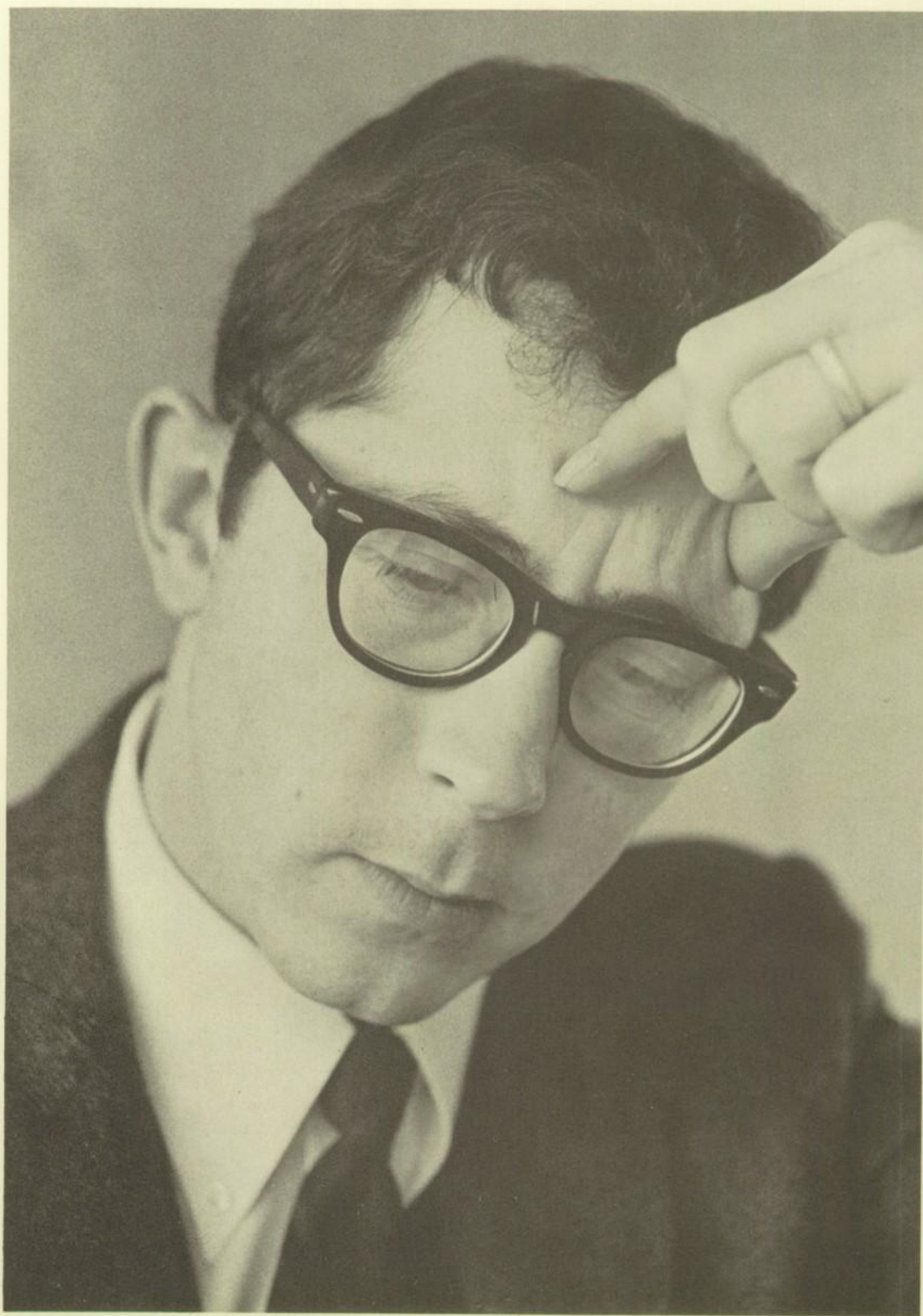
Well I just got
 out of the car
 at Secon Park
 and I've got
 to go have
 some fun.

So I'll
 just say
 best of luck
 to a nice
 girl. (maybe)

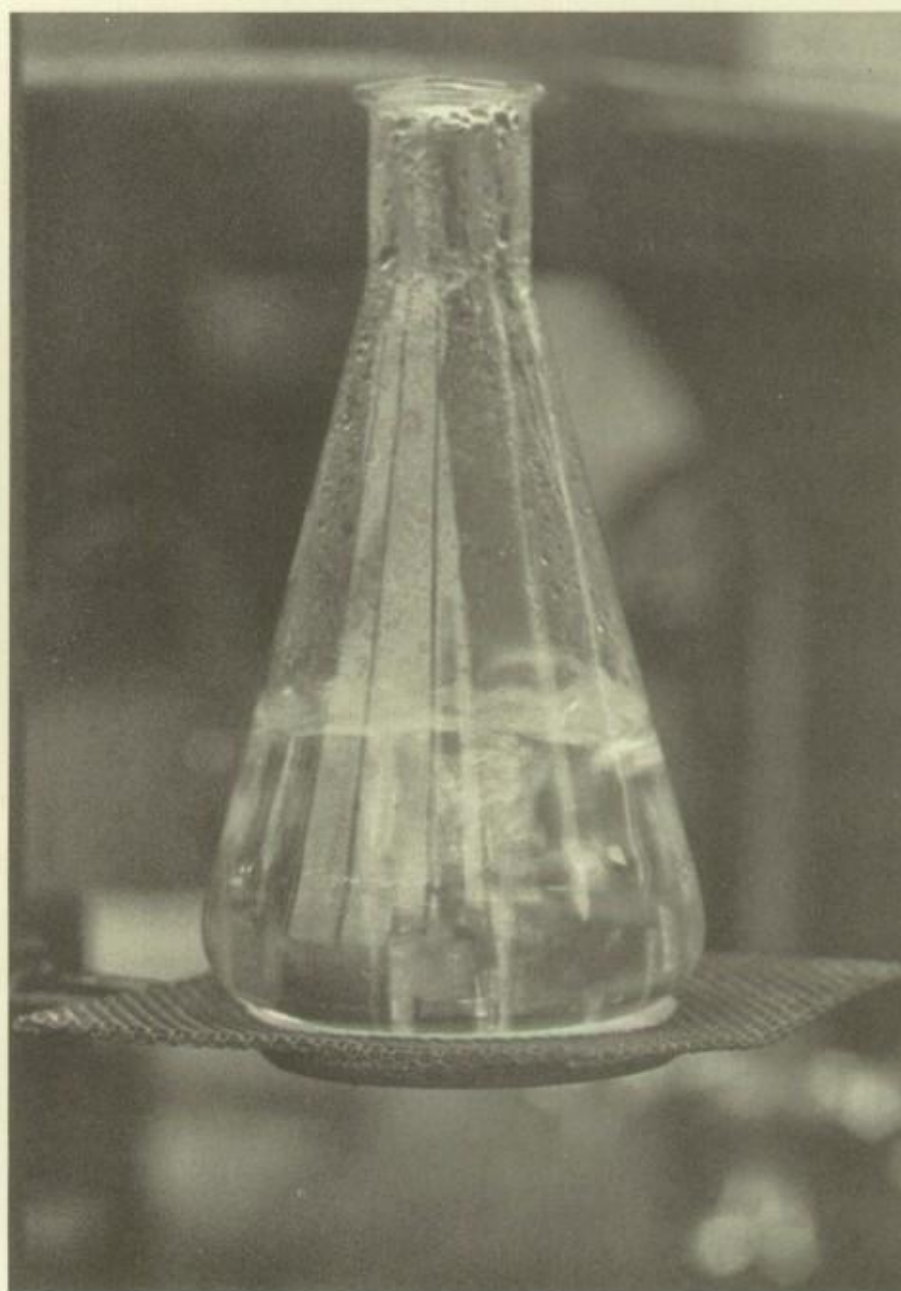
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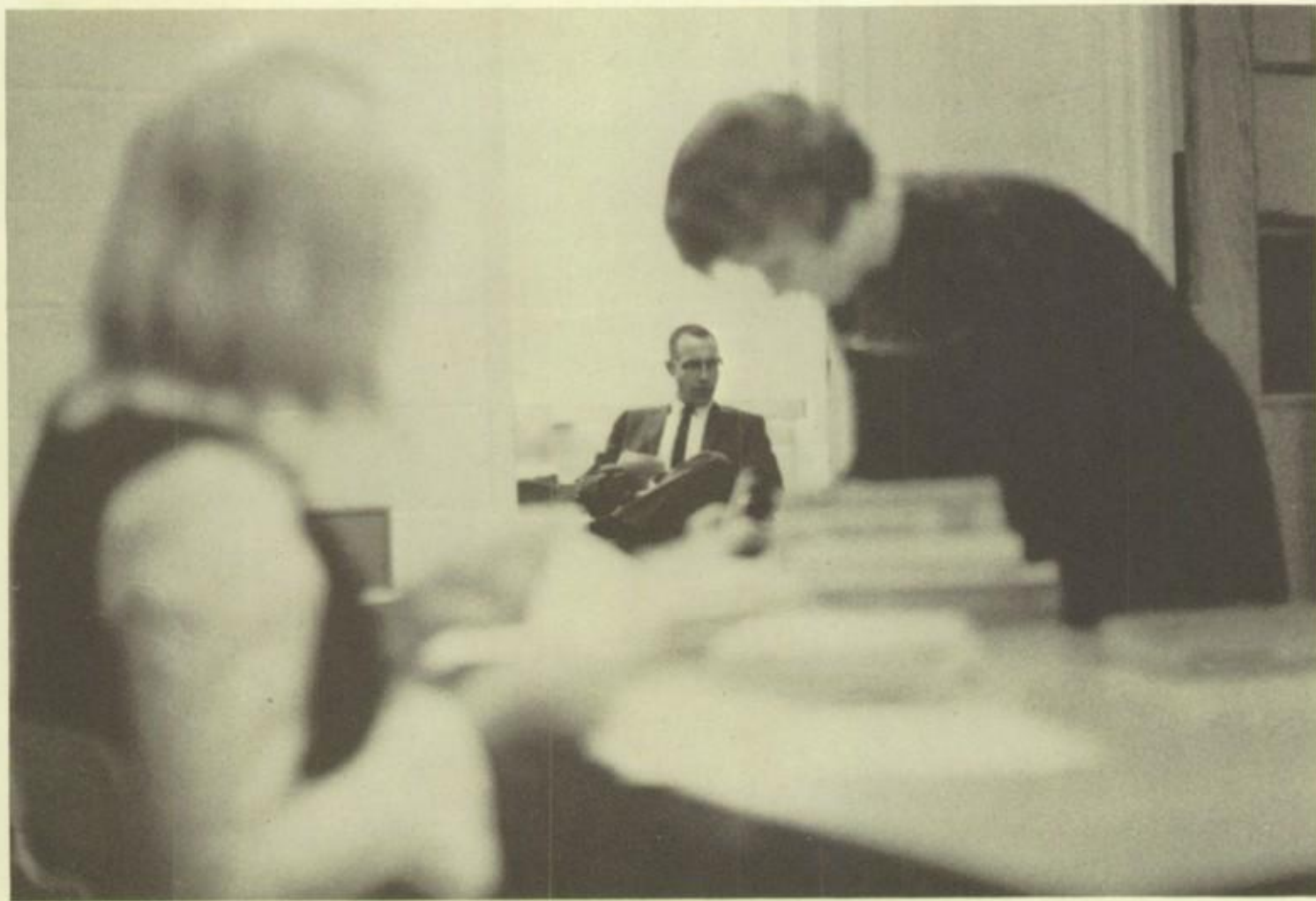


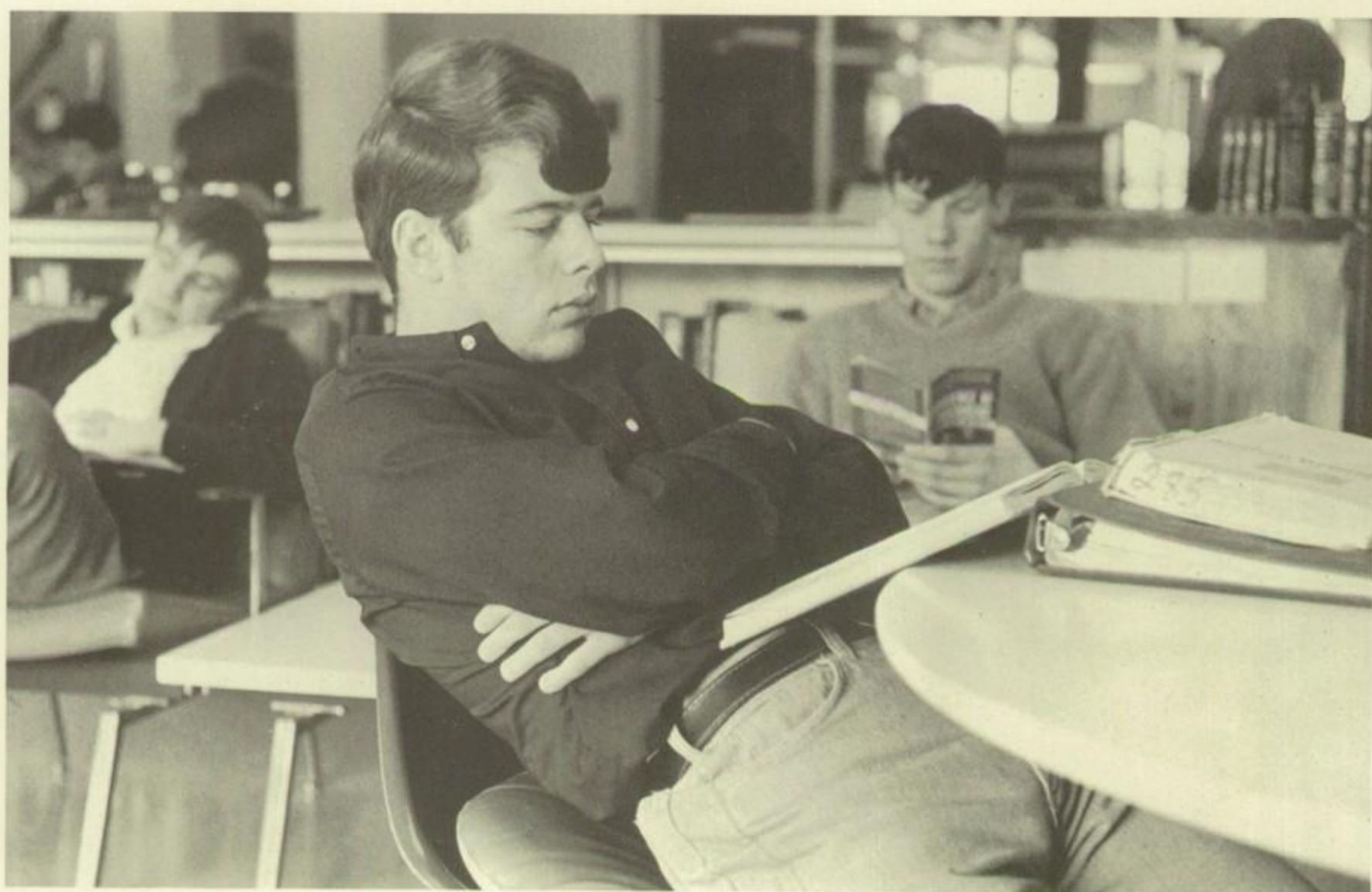




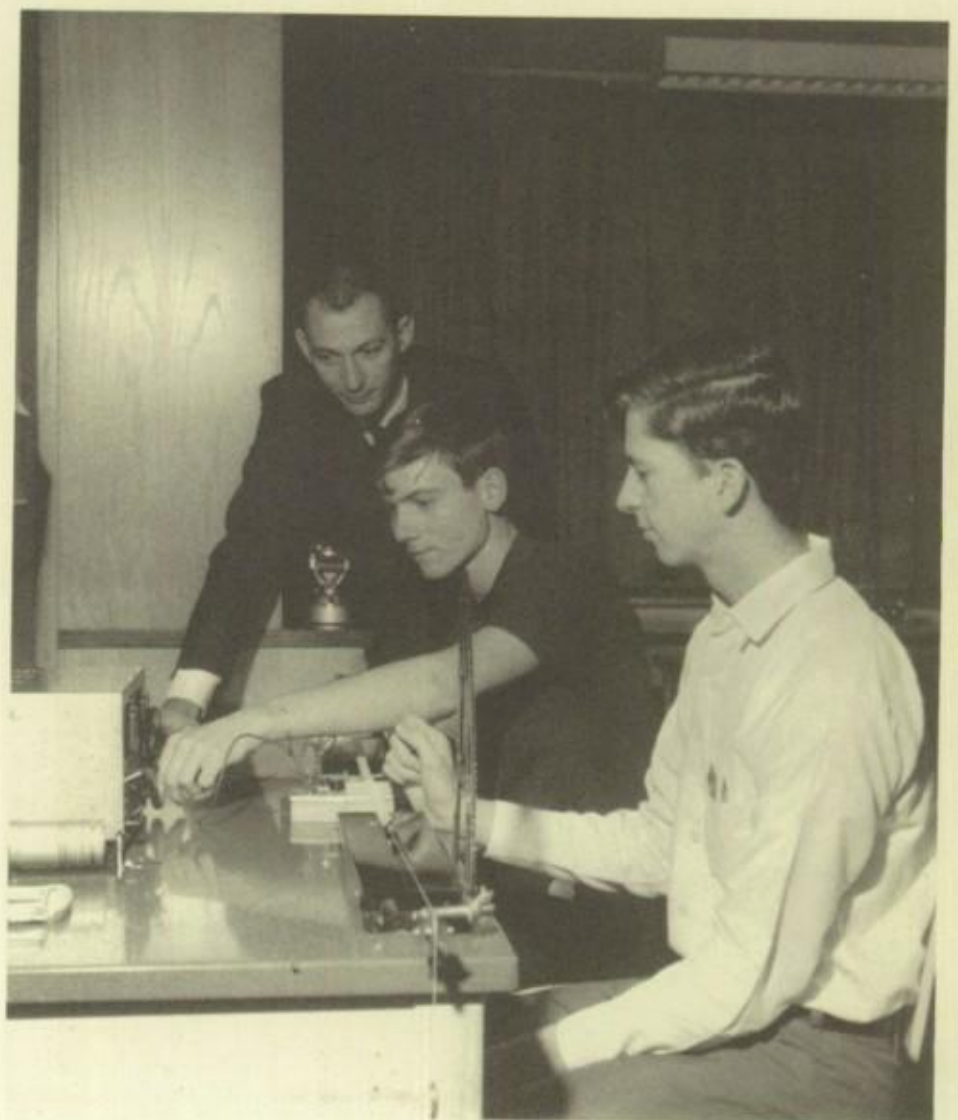


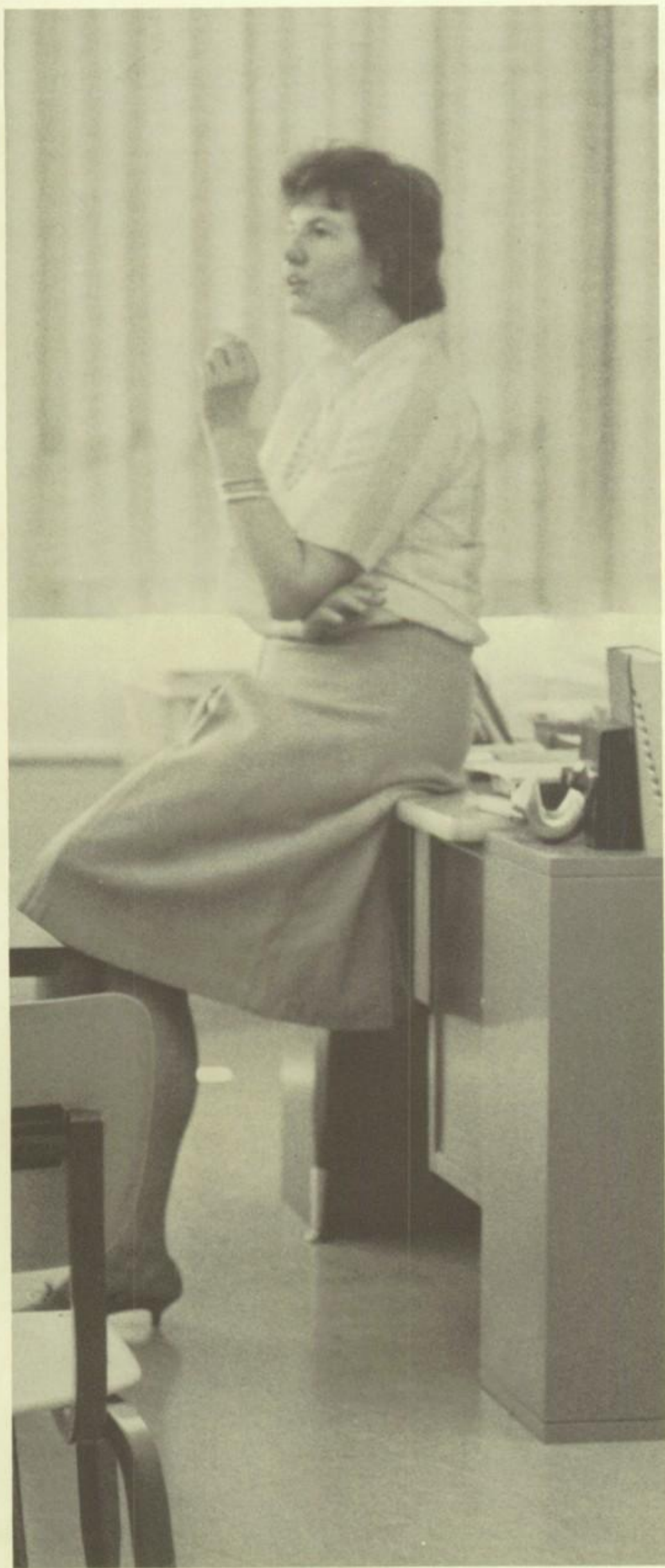












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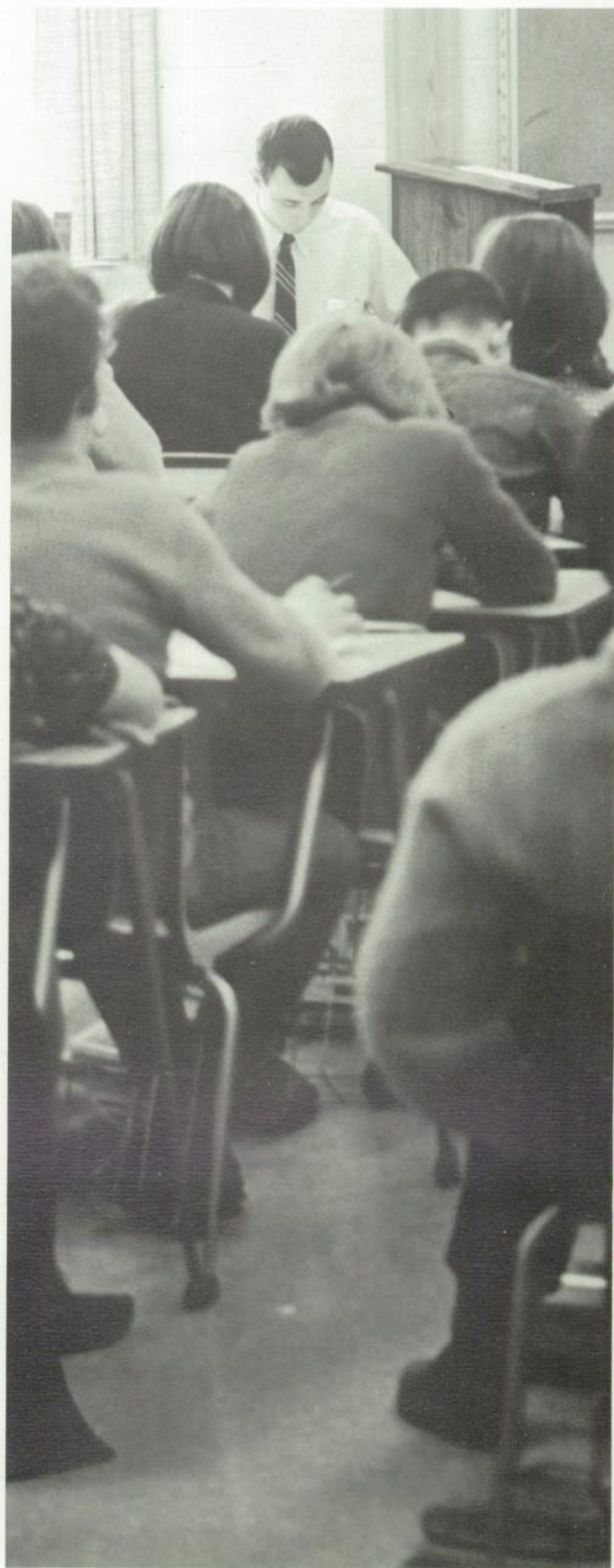
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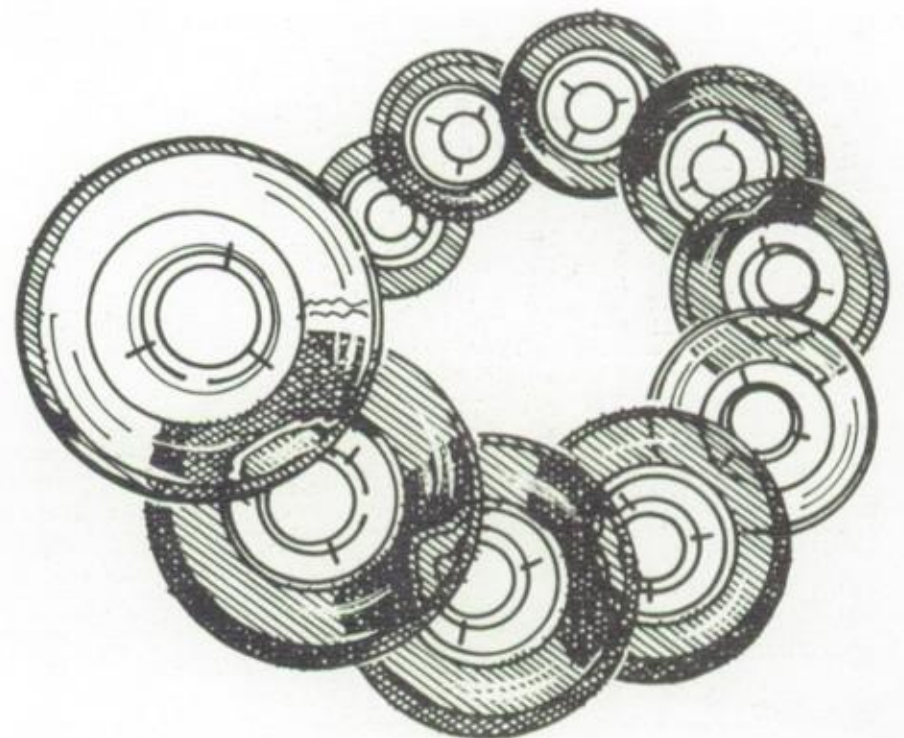
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ACADEMICS



School officials design



Mrs. Maxine Putman, director of curriculum development, oversees improvement of instruction and teachers' in-service training.



Mr. Clyde Plant, Sylvania Schools superintendent, serves as a link between the system and the community.



Above, Mr. Richard Fuller, assistant superintendent, and right, Mr. Hugh Straight supervise the construction and maintenance of all Sylvania school buildings. Illustrating their work is the present development of the new Whiteford elementary school.



the educational perspective. —



The Sylvania Board of Education: Mr. G. E. Keefer, Superintendent Plant, Mr. Norman Bischoff, Mr. Stanley Hesselbart, Mr. Swope, Mr. Gordon Deye, and Mr. William Crandell.



The school board, composed of competent and efficient individuals, manages to promote Sylvania's interests statewide as well as locally. The main instrument of this promotion is Superintendent Clyde Plant. As he represents Sylvania at state and national conventions, his ideas have taken shape in better school buildings, improved courses of study, and higher teaching standards. In addition, Mr. Plant is introducing team teaching into Whiteford elementary school and experimenting with educational television. Apart from the board, Mr. Richard Fuller, assistant superintendent oversees the construction and maintenance of all Sylvania school buildings. His other responsibilities include business procedures, selection of secretarial personnel, and transportation of students, a problem hoped to be alleviated by the Fair Bus Bill. In close connection with Mr. Fuller is Mr. Hugh Straight. He works in direct contact with the problems of building and ground maintenance. He is also responsible for the employment of maintenance people. Mr. Glade Swope handles the treasury, while Mr. George Erickson is concerned with the federal funds in the new position of Federal Coordinator. Completing the group of individuals working with the board, Mrs. Maxine Putman cooperates with principals and teacher committees and heads the teacher recruitment program.



Above center, Mr. George Erickson, federal coordinator, works with Mr. Glade Swope, *below*, clerk-treasurer of the school board, in handling and managing the school's financial affairs.

Offices shape, direct

Mr. Franklin Laman in his thirteenth year as principal has done a great deal to promote higher education in Sylvania High School. He works in conjunction with Mr. Becker each day in guiding the 1551 students of Sylvania. Public relations, working with teachers, checking the progress of computerized report cards, and making sure that the building is properly maintained are all part of his daily agenda. Mr. Becker, the assistant principal of SHS, is a man of diversified duties. In addition to assisting Mr. Laman he writes special excuses, issues parking permits to students after their cars have been safety-checked, orders all textbooks, and schedules all school activities. As disciplinarian, he commands the respect, if not the complete affection, of the student body. The three guidance counselors act in an advisory capacity to help students plan their academic programs according to their individual needs and abilities. Book-keeping, selling workbooks, and handling purchase orders are some of the extra tasks which are performed by Sylvania's secretarial staff.



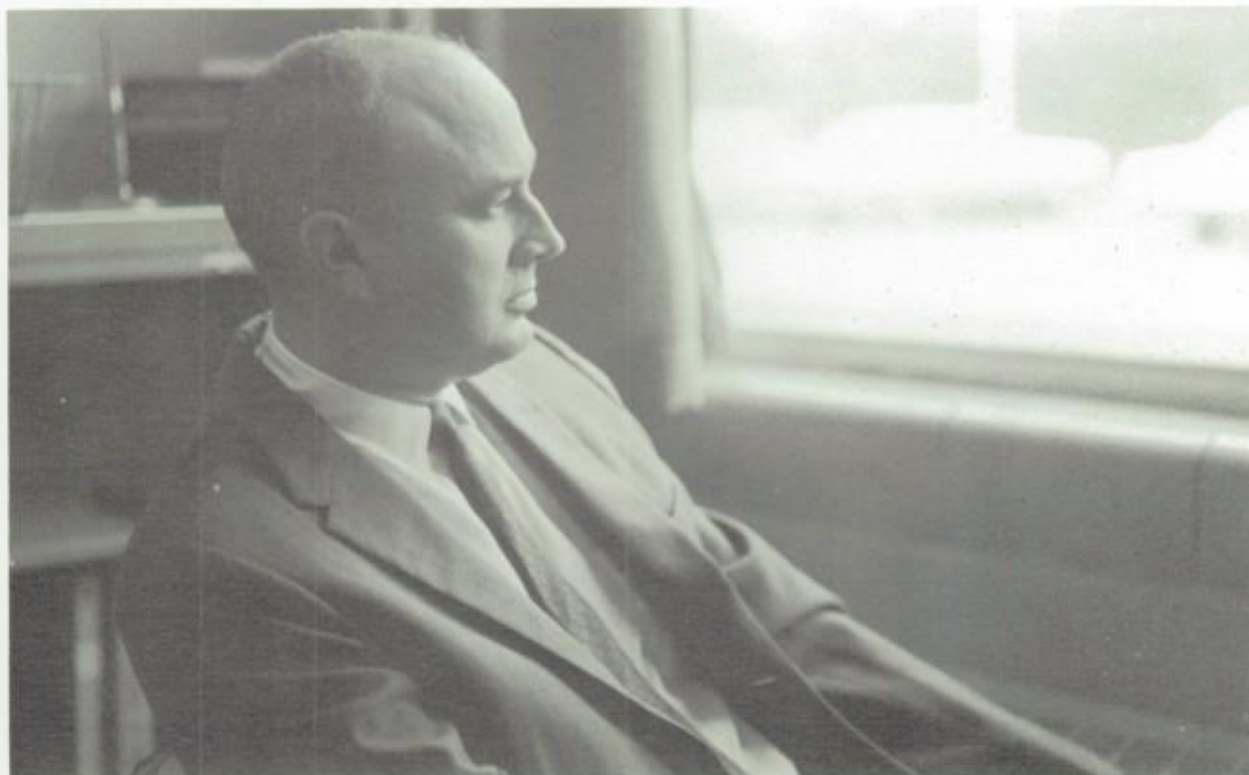
Above, Mr. Thomas Tonneberger, sophomore adviser, and *left*, Mr. Elwood Edinger, junior adviser, administer tests and plan schedules. *Below*, Miss Rose Standish, senior adviser, consults her files concerning future plans for graduating students.



1551 individual programs. —————



Above, secretaries Mrs. Anna Flickinger, Miss Connie Kern, and Mrs. Rita Petersen. *Left*, Principal Franklin Laman. *Below*, Assistant principal Roy Becker.



Vistas open



Michael D. Craden



Georgia S. Baird



Ronald Wallace



Rosalie Carr



Bernice Musick



Constance M.
Stackpole



Suzanne Owen



William Holfinger

Based on the theory that language is the keystone to understanding, Sylvania's English Department is expanding rapidly and adopting new approaches to teaching. One of these methods, the American literature lecture-seminar technique, was made part of the curriculum after a successful trial year. Reading classes stress the cultivation of rapid and accurate reading skills, while English and American literature teachers introduce authors and their works to students. Senior composition emphasizes the spelling and grammar background needed for good writing technique. A better understanding of foreign relations through the study of another language is the goal of the Foreign Language Department which added a staff member this year, increasing the flow of ideas and giving greater dimension to this department.



The week before the first contest of the season, Mr. Bang reflects on the effectiveness of a student's speech.

in language study.



Mary Wallace



Ned Lattimore



Ida Scott



Left, Mr. Wallace chuckles at a comment from one of his English 10 pupils. *Above*, Mr. Craden expounds on the theory of democracy in connection with American literature.



George Bang



Marjorie Engle



Frederick Marlo

Social studies



Wayne Mauk

James A. Virtue



Roy C. Mansfield

John Petterson

Mary Ann Mueller

The Social Studies Department of Sylvania High School attempts to inculcate students with the background necessary to good citizenship. Required of juniors, American history aids students in gaining knowledge of the heritage of their country — its leaders and its culture. Vocational history uses a practical approach, relating the concepts of history to everyday life. The senior has a choice of economics or sociology along with the required American government. These courses introduce the fundamentals of politics, economic systems, and relationships among people.

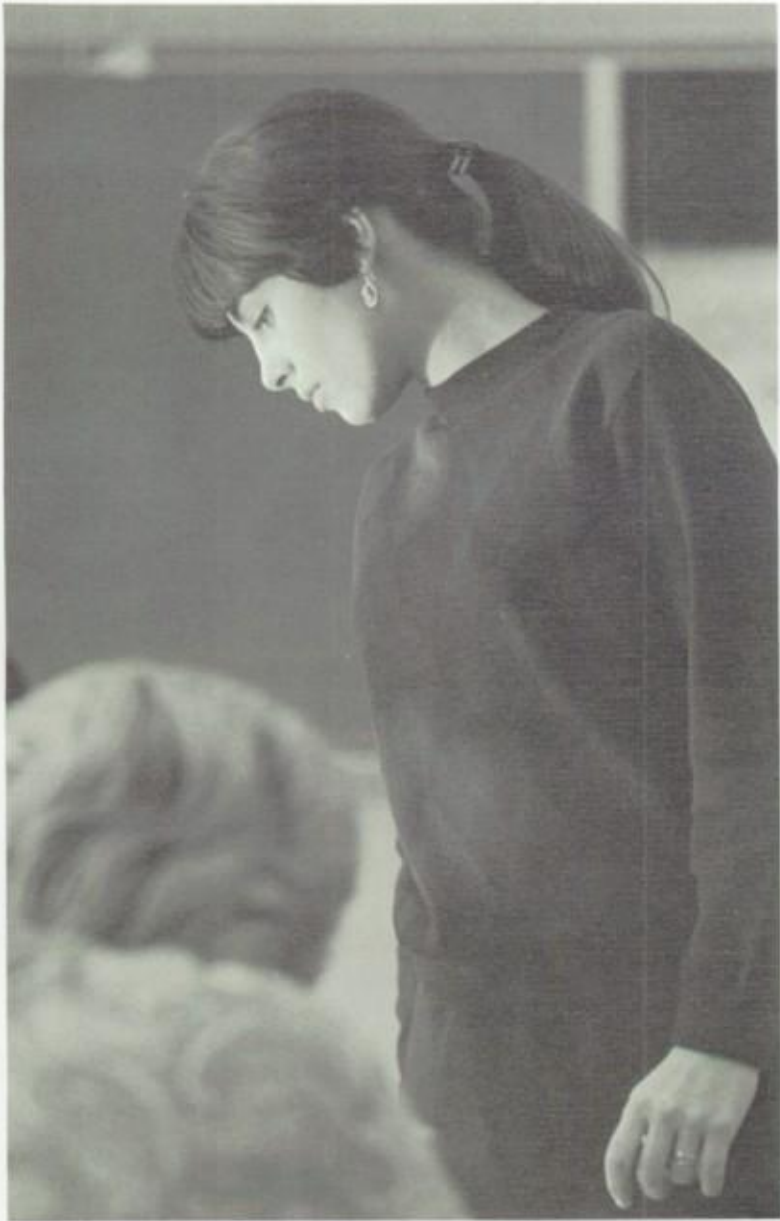
Several optional social studies courses are offered in addition to those required. The study of world history develops an awareness of the correlation of past and future, while world geography informs the student of the geographical conditions present, both now and in ancient times, which have affected and continue to affect the history of nations. Panel discussions, debates, speeches, special reports, records, and films supplement lectures in all social studies classes.

The Social Studies Department provides students with the opportunity to learn from other cultures as well as their own, preparing them to assume their roles as activated citizens of the United States.



Referring to his notes, Mr. Petterson attempts to convey a point of geography.

influence attitude. _____



Above, Mrs. Richardson checks on a chart on the social class structure of the Middle Ages. *Right*, checking attendance Mr. Bailey records absentees in his green Ward Class Record Book.



Thad Abell

John Bailey

Elin Richardson

Labs, lectures define



Mary Gerken

Kenneth L. Carr



Robert G. Berning

Marilee Jones

Lewis Whitman

Emmet Sheronick

A basic understanding of the theories behind discoveries in science and mathematics is offered by the Science and Math Departments. A renewed development this year was the Visiting Scientist Day, November 18, when Professor Foster from the University of Toledo spoke on atomic structure and nuclear energy. Science students further supplemented their specific fields of study by entering projects in local and state competitions. With its wide range of subjects, the Math Department is now working to establish a third year algebra course enabling students to fulfill the requirements for those universities demanding extra algebra credit. Introducing analytical geometry and calculus, Senior Math gives college-bound seniors advanced instruction.



Mr. Sheronick and Bruce Bischoff watch the action of water distillation.

scientific perspective. _____



Mr. Whitman advises I-Quester president Chuck Zunk on the program for the December meeting.

Lewis A. Whitman



Ralph Barry



Thomas Gillooly



James Kopp



George Tombaugh



Jack Wallington



Randy Dipert looks on as Heather Greenwald and Mr. Carr check for moisture of the plant soil in the greenhouse.

Business skills



Gary Pozsik



Charles Johnston



Linda Dardenne



Wanda Trombly



Marlene Romans

The Business Department introduces students to the mechanics of business and offers them the opportunity to develop necessary skills. Business English and Math review the fundamentals in each field, aiding the student in more effective communication. Speed, accuracy, and knowledge of typing and shorthand techniques are obtained in beginning courses, building the foundation for practical secretarial experience gained in Office Practice. Those students who wish to gain retailing experience outside school join the Distributive Education Program where they study marketing, learn the principles and practices of merchandising, and develop good judgment in business operations.



Mrs. Jones instructs tomorrow's career women in the finer workings of IBM.

open avenues to commerce. —



Above, Mr. Pozsik schedules the trip to Bowling Green for DECA students. Right, Using one of the ten Underwood typewriters in the business department, Barbara Livingston concentrates on her typing in class.



Sandra Jones



Sharon Gilchrist



Theodore L.
Dennison

Classes, shops begin



Virgil White



Berthold Rubner



Richard Bettinger



James A. Mohn



Russel Ammons



James Slagle



Richard Guyton



Glenn Morgan



Peter T. Stamos

Occupational Education is a program created to correlate work experience with classroom preparation. Its goal is to eliminate the stumbling blocks that students may encounter on the job through a three-level program. The first level, set up for sophomores, allows them to participate in math, science, social studies, and communications classes as well as working during lunch hour. Juniors are employed for one half of each day, attending classes in the remaining portion. Seniors, at the third level, work full days completing their credit hours necessary for graduation at night school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The object of the Industrial Arts Department is to teach students how to use tools and materials. One phase of the program relates math to projects constructed in wood, metal, and plastic; while in another, students acquire knowledge about the chemical make-up of the materials used in their work. Upon completion of the required projects, students work on those of their own choice.

This year in the shop and vocational program, the electronics class dismantled an X-ray machine donated by a local resident and studied its construction and function. In machine shop, work was done for one of Sylvania's junior high schools in addition to some aircraft machine work. In auto shop, students were busy with repair work for their customers. The carpentry department altered the layout of its shop to utilize most effectively the available space. It also built the Santa Claus House at Toledo's Levis Square.



Mr. Rower observes critically while David Gurwell works on his carpentry project.

preparation for trades. —



George Blakeman

Hilmar Johnson

Orrison Werner



Henry Pucilowski

Robert Rower

Ross Graves

Richard Wright



Working in the auto shop, Mr. Johnson points out the celenoid from the starter to students Earnest Sobieniak, Dale Turner, Tom McGee, Mike Ringer, and Stan Weatherbee.

Specialized areas cater



James Zechman



Betty Follas



Jacqueline Westland



Charles Hickman



Herbert Sweebe



James McDonald



James Glase



Helen Papenfus

Providing diversion from required class, certain courses fulfill individual needs and interests. In addition to teaching household skills, the Home Economics Department examines problems of child development. This year, students of the Art Department tried their hands at pottery, sculpting, mosaics, graphic art, block printing, and painting. Students with musical talents find opportunity for advancement in the various divisions of the Music Department — a cappella choir, band, orchestra, and music theory. Sylvania's choir members gave a demonstration of their singing abilities at the state choir convention and in Findlay on NWOEA day. The band added that extra touch of spirit and color during the football season and provided a cultural element in the community for the remainder of the academic year. Students leaning toward athletics can expand their abilities in the Physical Education Department where indoor and outdoor sports including gymnastics and fencing are offered.

The resource center and library are invaluable as sources of help for both student and teacher. This year an \$84,000 federal grant enabled the Sylvania schools to supplement their collection of visual aids equipment, records, films, and books with the newest material available.

"Your point!" yells Coach Hickman during a heated volleyball game.



to creative interests. _____



Roberta Zechman

Ruth Vaznelis

Nancy Springer



Left, Mrs. Vaznelis supervises the progress of Sandy Mehle's casserole dinner. *Above*, band directors Mr. Watson and Mr. Field carefully inspect the squads for a misstep during the fifth period practice on the field north of the school.



Ronald McCreery

Thomas Watson

Louis F. Davis





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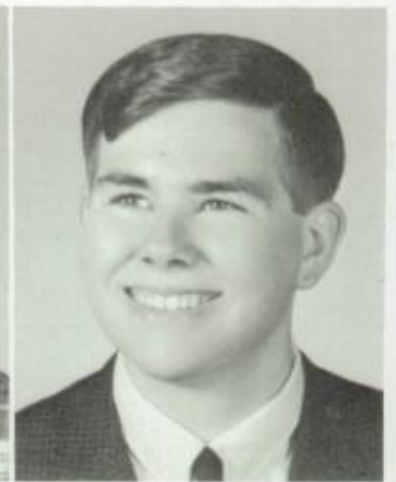
Seniors numbered 470



Chris Abbott



Bruce Achenbach



John Ackerman

With the ever-fresh perspective of seniors, the Class of 1967 returned to Sylvania High on September 7. The next month brought the arrival of senior pictures. The busy summer and fall months spent constructing the homecoming float proved a worthwhile effort on homecoming weekend, October 14-15. Initiation of a car decorating contest, won by the "catmobile" and a dance Saturday night, "A Wild Knight in A Castle," lengthened and brightened the festivities leaving a definite mark of recognition and accomplishment for the departing class. The seniors carried on tradition by winning the class skit competition with "Cinderfella" in the Student Council variety show. Annual activities such as the ordering of graduation announcements, the senior breakfast, the class party, and the senior prom on May 13, culminated in baccalaureate and graduation on June 4.

Guiding the seniors in their last year at SHS were advisers Mr. George Tombaugh, Mrs. Marlene Romans, and Mrs. Sharon Gilchrist.



Janet Adams



Mary Lou Adams



Nancy Aiken



Phil Alloy

as September opened the doors. —



Don Ammons



Barbara Anderson



Linda Anthon



John Austin



Kathy Baehren



James Baird



Sue Appleby



Tom Barber



Mike Barrand



Leading the Class of 1967 into another day are officers Phil Alloy, vice president; Tara Broadway, secretary; Sue Gilroy, treasurer; and Bill Dobbins, president.

Seniors offered imaginative



Participating in the Student Council Safety Department drive, Don Murray attaches a seal of approval to a satisfactorily checked car. Don transferred to Upper Arlington High School in October.



Chris Barker



Janis Basler



Dave Baum



Scott Bayles



Mike Beam



Todd Beckmann



Chris Beechler



Dave Bell



Janie Benner

leadership in student government. —



Shari Beres



Steve Bertch



Sherry Bernheisel



Jim Bine



Chris Birrell



Becky Bjork



Clark Blackford



Kathleen Blessing



Kathryn Blessing



Rene Ann Bloomer



Dian Bocian



Kathy Bodendorfer



Kris Boissy



Dennis Bradley



Kathryn Bradley



Kathy Braid

Seniors formed backbone



Cindy Braun



Charmaine Broadway



Tara Broadway



Becky Brott



Cathy Brown



Debby Brown



Kenneth Brown



Susan Bryan



Laura Burgess



Thomas Burnard



Mary Jayne Byroade



John Cabacum



James Campbell



Wayne Carpenter



Linda Case

of scholastic publication efforts. —



Pat Cawthorn



Jeff Chandler



Debbie Chitwood



Kathleen Chandler



John Chudzinski



Chris Cimock



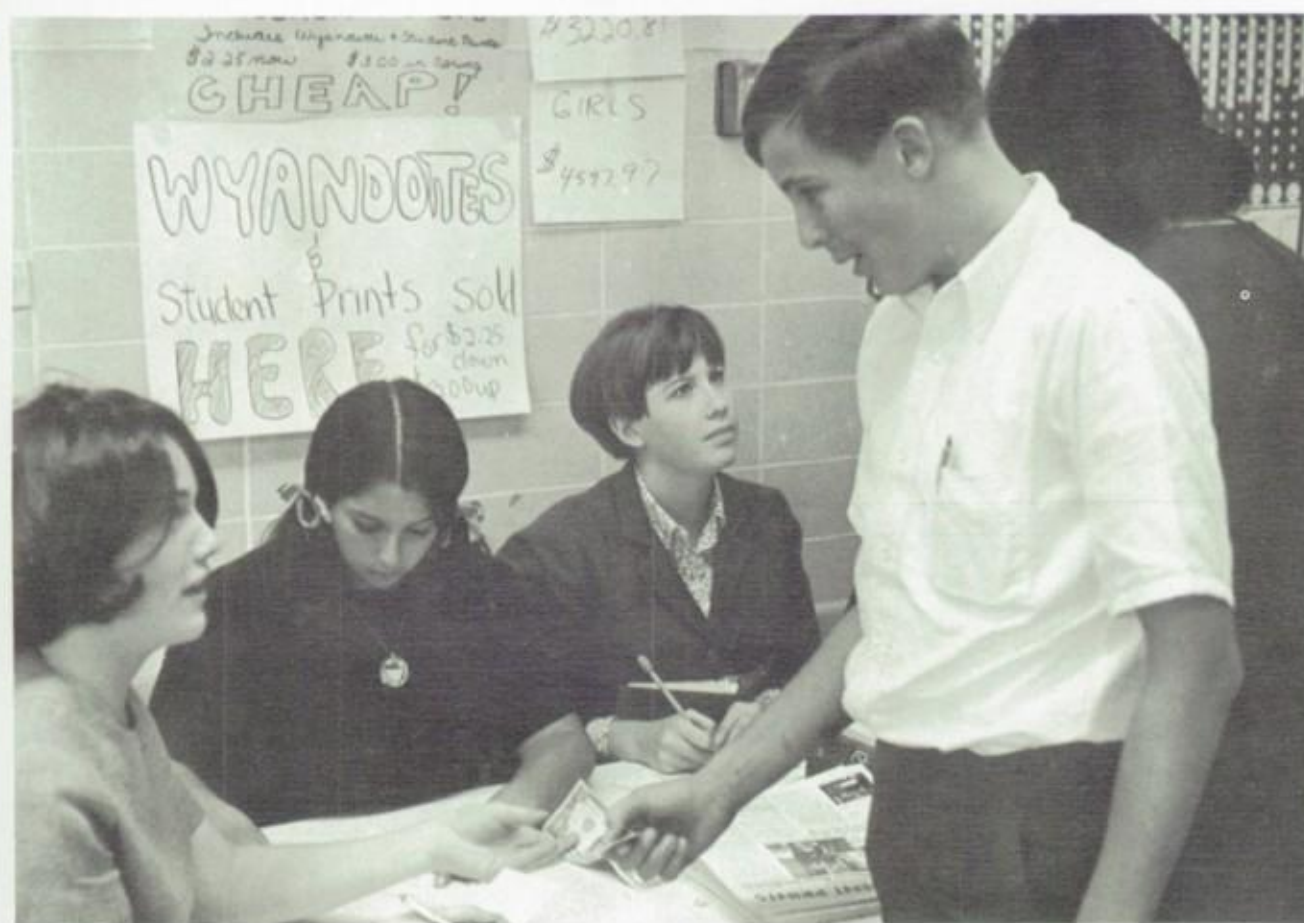
Richard Clark



Thomas Clark



Gary Clemons



Wyandotte workers Ann Enright, Caryl Gottlieb, and Connie Fletcher sell Tom Kennedy his publication activities ticket, entitling him to the school newspapers and yearbook through his last year at SHS.

Seniors carried on traditions



Bob Colgan



Joyce Cline



Cindy Cole



Mike Cole



Elaine Comstock



Olivia Compton



Don Comstock



James Comstock



Robert Cooke



Paul Cook



Bob Corser



Don Cowell



Suzanne Cowell



Tom Cowles



Barb Crandell



Dave Crider

reserved for the final year. _____



Phil Croniser



Dennis Crowell

Charlene Preas and Sue Whipps delightfully survey the magic wrought by Powell's Studios — their senior pictures.



Peggy Cwiklewski



Marcia Davoll



Alva Day



Ruthie Dibble



Gareth Dence

It's been lots of fun in homeroom this year. Lots of luck in London Bill



Bill Dickson



Dominique Dinouart



Bill Dobbins

Seniors let spirits



Dick Dombrose



Diane Donnelly



Mike Donnelly



Linda Drake



Gerald Dryer



Cheryl Drennan



Thomas DuBois



Cindy DuVall



Susan Dyer



Trying to provide the biggest display of spirit for the pep assemblies is traditional with the senior class.

soar at pre-game rallies.



Dennis Egan



Bob Edinger



Jim Edinger



Debbie Ehram



Bruce Ekstrom



Ann Enright



David Ellis



Judith Ernest



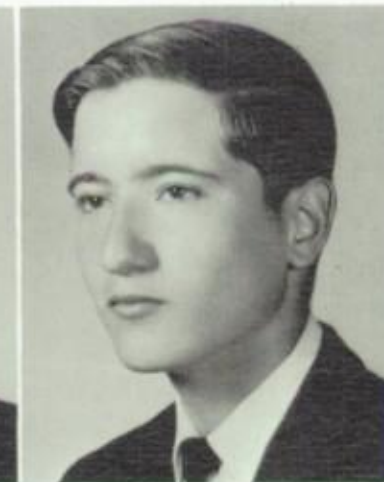
Carol Eubank



Mike Feedback



Wendy Feters



Michael Ferdon



Yvonne Ferrero



Paul Fillion

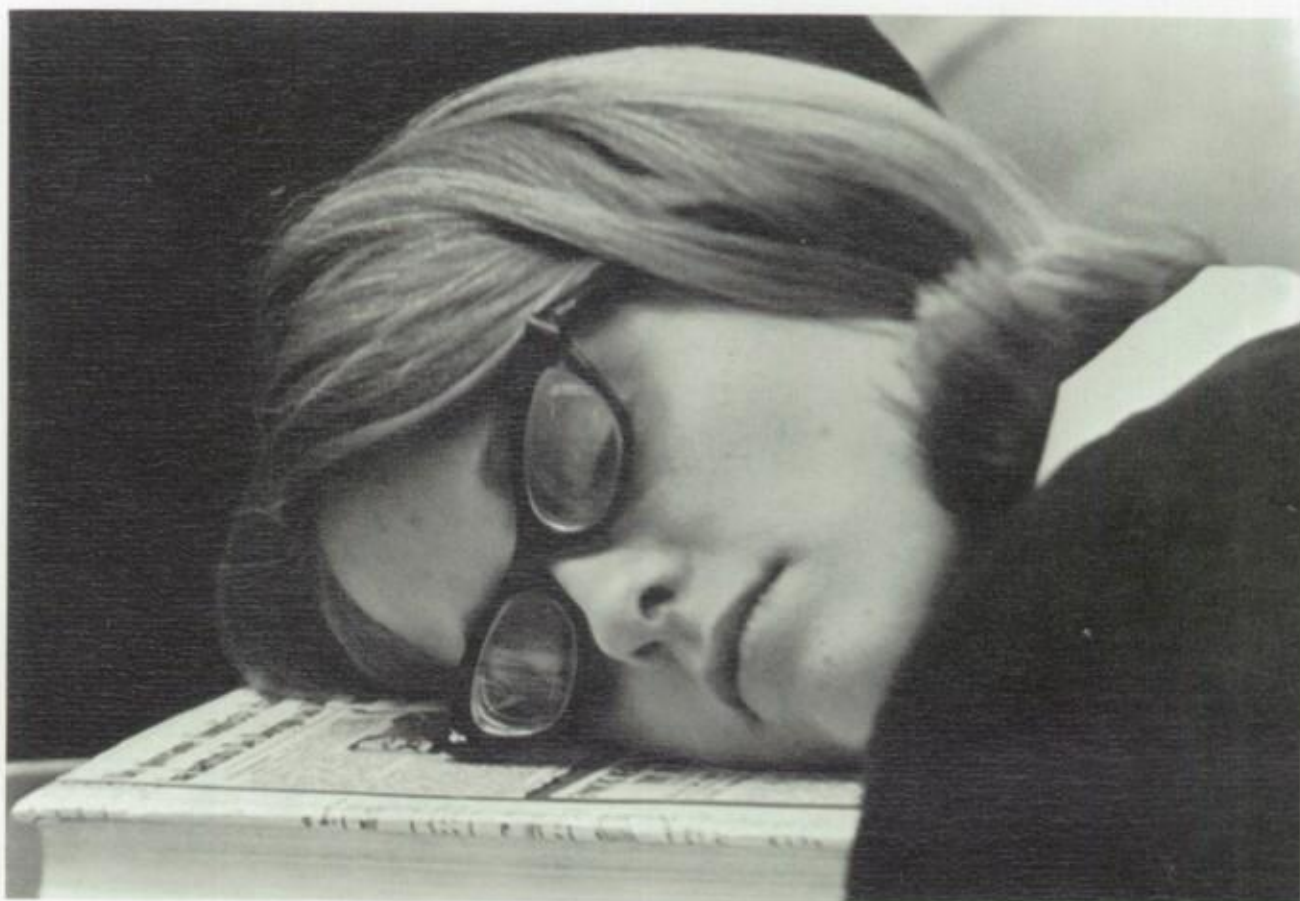


Gary Fink



Sheryl Fisher

Seniors knew they were able



Affairs of state can be a tiresome business, as government student Pam Zwayer would readily admit.



Donald Freeborn



Terry Fleig



Bev Fleming



Connie Fletcher



Rita Floro



Gene Friess



Nancy Foote



Leslie Ford



Mike Friess

to concentrate in any position. —————



Paulette Fritz



Diana Frie



Robert Furney



Richard Fuller



Anita Gonzales



Mike Gerity



Richard Gembolis



Sue Gilroy



John Glase



Bob Gleason



Chuck Graham



Caryl Gottlieb



Steve Graham



Donna Grant



Mary Grant



Bruce Greenwald

Seniors planned, built, voted,



Mary Lou Grubs



James Greiner



Sue Grimm



Barry Gummow



Cheryl Gunn



Tom Gunn



Don Gurwell



Karen Hackett



Paul Haase



Dave Haas



Terry Hackney



Mike Hahn



Karen Hall



Marilyn Hall



Pat Hall

danced, reigned during homecoming. -



Scott Hall



Tom Hall



Trevor Hammett



Dave Hansen



John Hanson



John Hartley



Joyce Hassen



Denis Hatfield



Pam Heilman



A perfect homecoming is reflected in the faces of Don Freeborn, Karen Hall, Queen Bonnie Suddath, and Jack Dunholter, as they have "A Wild Knight in A Castle."

Seniors joined in the fun



Sandy Helberg



Donna Heltebrake



Barbara Herod



Karen Hires



Mary Hite



Joanne Hirscher



Sandi Hobling



Connie Holland



Glennis Holmes



Jeff Horkey



Thomas Holtz



Ralph Horner



Jacqueline Houtsma



Cynthia Johnson



Dean Jarvis



Daniel Hubbell

of Council's variety show.



Sue Jones



Mark Kander

Mary Kulwicki pantomimes "Funny Girl" for "A Grimm Night at SHS," the Student Council variety show.



James Juvinall



Bessie Keefer



Kathy Keefer



Nanci Keezer



Barbara Keifer



Pam Ketner



Tom Kistler



Tom Kennedy

Seniors became guardians



Colleen Klein



Kathie Kitchen



Frank Klosinski



Karyn Knisely



Jerry Klinger



Jeff Knoll



Cindy Koepp



Roger Kolling



Tom Konz



Bill Lindsley watches the football game expectantly, awaiting the signal to ring the victory bell.

of the SHS victory bell. _____



Ed Kramer



Jeffrey Kremer



Jill Krotzer



Steve Kuchma



Mary Kulwicki



Garry Lake



Steven LaLonde



Steve Laskey



Marlene Laux



Gail Lazarus



Shelley Leathers



Larry Leffel



Linda Leffingwell



Jim Lendo



Jim Lewan



Mary Lewis

Seniors tempered serious work



Cheerleaders Nancy Wiczorek, Tara Broadway, junior Cheryl Bartels, and Bonnie Suddath glance enviously upon Wendy Feters' warm coat at a chilly cross country meet.



Kathy Lewandowski



Sandra Lewis



Bill Lindsley



Barb Livingston



Bev Loggins



Cary Loos



Glenn Long



Estel Lovitt



Cathie Lutter

with an occasional gabfest. _____



Carla McCann



Cheryl McClish



Carolyn McLaughlin



Barb McGee



Michael McLennan



Cheryl MacDonald



LaDonna MacKay



Dave Major



Richard Malko



Pam Maludy



Imogene Mantey



Charles Marshall



Sue Marsh



Beverlee Mason



Pat Masterson



Debbie Matthews

Seniors teamed up to sing out



Ken Maunz



Pat Mears



Chris Mee



Brian Michael



Lyn Meyers



Pat Meyer



Bob Mens



Barbara Miller



Nancy Messerly



Dan Miller



Donna Miller



Sandy Miller



Thomas Miller



Susan Miller



Roger Mitchell



Sally Mitchem

for "Best of Broadway."



Wayne Monday



Barbara Moore



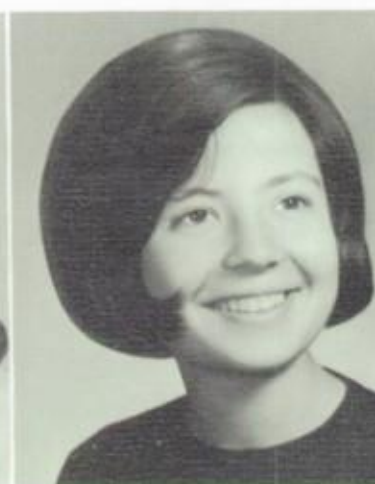
Linda Mowery



Janet Murphey



Barbara Mutchler



Esen Mutluay



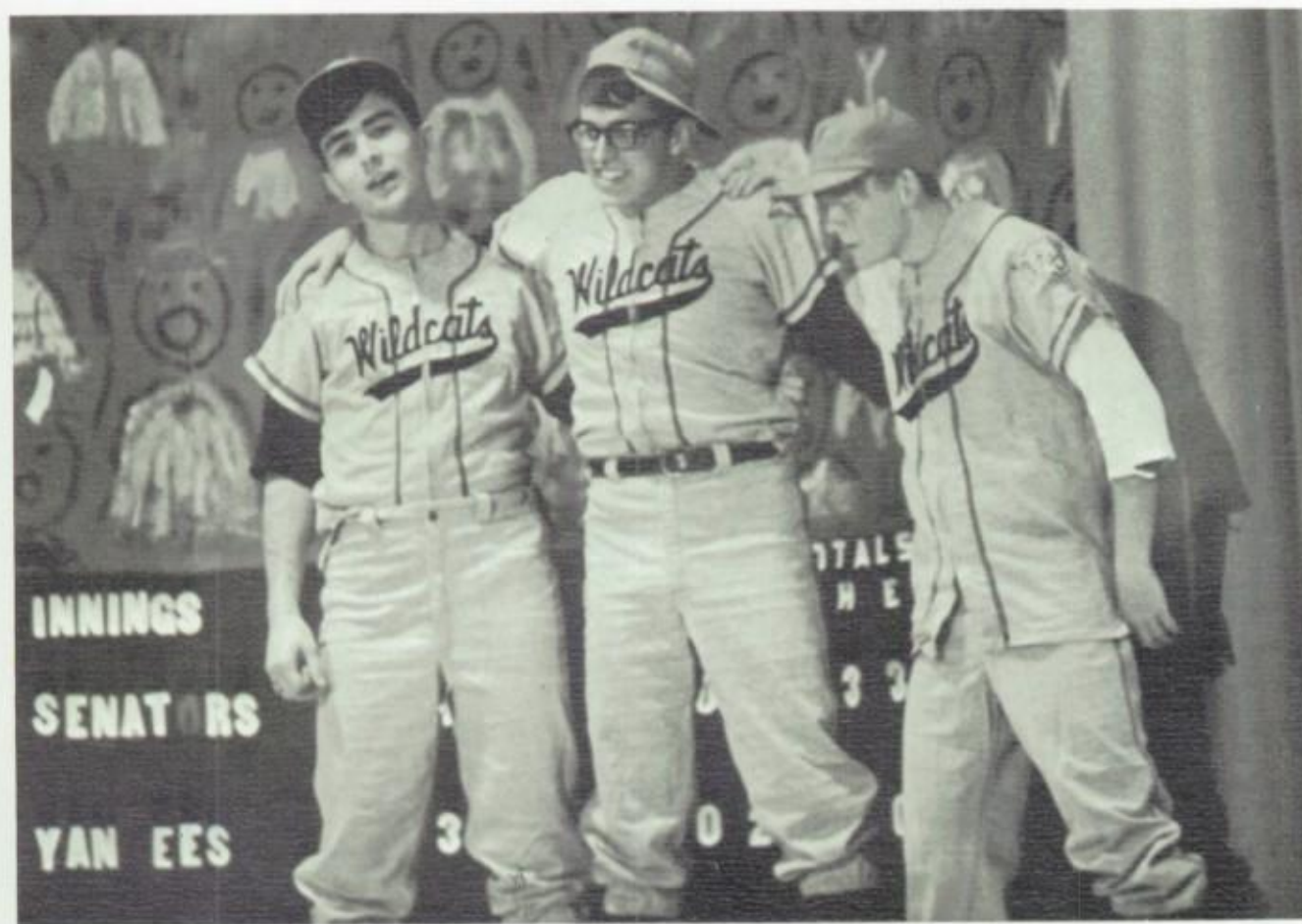
Chris Napierala



Carol Nicely



Jim Niederbaumer



As they sing their version of "Heart," Richard Ries, Bruce Ekstrom, and Dale Turner give an attentive audience some good advice.

Seniors added a sharp note



Shelley Oberle



Ray Notman



Michael Oberlin



Bob Oliver



Tom Phillips



George O'Neill



Beverly Orner



Gary Ottgen



Mary Palmer



Joseph Paxson



Glenn Pearsall



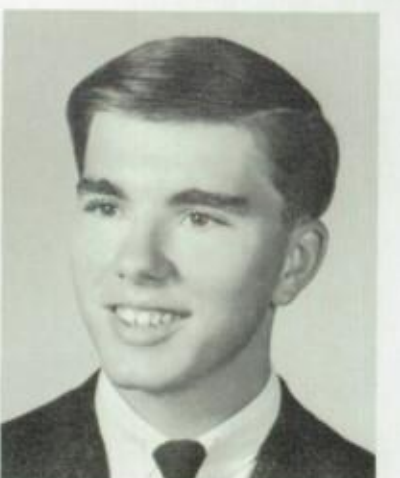
Greg Plant



Charlene Preas



Bob Pohlman



Steven Porter

to the Friday pep assemblies. —————



Jeanne Quaintance



Carolyn Quinn

Cindy Vroman, Walt Johnson, Rick Clark, and Chuck Zunk contribute to the harmonious cacophony of a pep assembly.



Bob Pruden



Denny Reed



Tom Ridge



Peggy Rieger



Dave Reynolds



Richard Ries



Linda Riggle



Tom Rathge

Seniors wrote, planned skits



Dave Ringle



Michael Robbins



Dick Roberts



Juan Rodriguez



Debi Roby



Kathleen Rodgers



Sandie Roe



Larry Roehl



Doug Rogers



Bob Edinger, Pat Cawthorn, and Debi Rumpf demonstrate a DECA selling technique for a PTA meeting.

for community programs. _____



Debi Rumpf



Gretchen Rumpf



Fred Ruppel



Linda Ruswinkle



Jacqueline Ruth



Jeannie Ruth



John Savory



Don Sandbrink



Sally Sass



Beverly Schall



Sandy Scharren



Pat Schneider



Pat Schoenegge



Pam Schultz



Ray Segur



Ken Sears

Seniors took advantage



On a rainy September morning, Greg Plant enters the traveling bus for an X-ray, given to all seniors.



Sandy Seyer



Lindsay Shaner



Debbie Shannon



Ellen Shenefield



Ed Shock



Valeria Sheppard



David Sickles



Juanita Sigler



Suzanne Sigler

of services offered by agencies. —————



Marsha Slaughterbeck



Walter Slaughterbeck



Sandi Snyder



Dolores Slemph



Carol Smith



Dave Smith



Sue Snyder



Larry Smith



Robert Smith



Mike Smithhisler



Julie Snapp



Karen Soper



Cheryl Snead



Donna Snyder



Peggy Snyder



Gary Sorosiak

Seniors projected their talents



Patricia Southard



John Spillis



JoAnne Spitler



Jim Stange



Nancy Spix



Brenda Spradlin



Ralph Spradlin



Ray Stanton



Karen Stevens



Barbara Stilwell



Russ Strausbaugh



Joe Strickland



Jim Stichler



Barbara Stutts



Sally Stotler

in dramatic presentations. _____



Bonnie Suddath



Georgia Sullivan



Lois Sumpter



Mike Sussman



Irene Szymanski



Christine Tammarine



Sue Tanasichuk



Bob Tansel



Douglas Thomson



Public Speaking II presents *Her Fatal Beauty, or A Shop Girl's Honor* as Sandy Helberg, Jill Krotzer, and Kathy Bodendorfer surreptitiously scheme for the defamation of the poor shop girl's honor.

Seniors found themselves



Anne Taylor



Deborah Thyer



Terry Tuckerman



Kathe Tift



Art Turanski



Kevin Travis



Dave Trops



Dale Turner



Sue Tyler



Jackie Turski



Tom Ulrich



Doug Valentine



Randy VanBuskirk



Julie Vine



Bonnie Vanderhoff



Sharon Vandeventer

in "give-and-take" situations. _____



Robert Vermillion



Don Vineyard

Upon receiving her graded paper from Mr. Thad Abell, Connie Holland displays mixed emotions as Barb Voorhees and Sandi Hobling look on.



Ken Vnuck



Barbara Voorhees



Cindy Vroman



Richard Wahl



Doug Wamsher



Joan Weinstein



Rob Weiss



Chris Washer

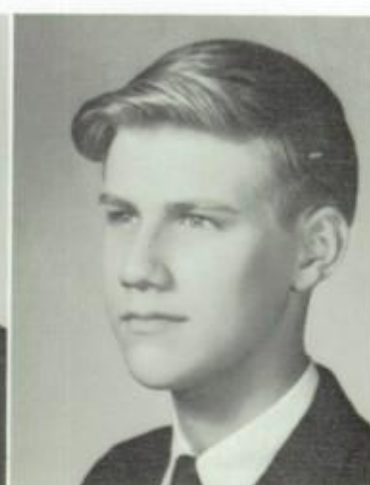
Seniors gained understanding



Susan Whipps



Ralph Wandersee



Doug West



Bobetta Whitehead



Tim Wickerham



Jessie Whitehead



Nancy Wiczorek



Bob Wilcox



Elizabeth Williams



Olivia Compton listens attentively as her Turkish sister, Esen Mutluay, speaks briefly at the AFS assembly.

of international affairs. _____



Kris Williams



Thomas Williams



Robin Wilson



Pat Winkler



Loyal Wisnofske



Chet Wood



Doug Wood



Bob Woodard



Melanie Woodard



Anne Wright



John Zechman



Keith Zeisloft



Carol Zingale



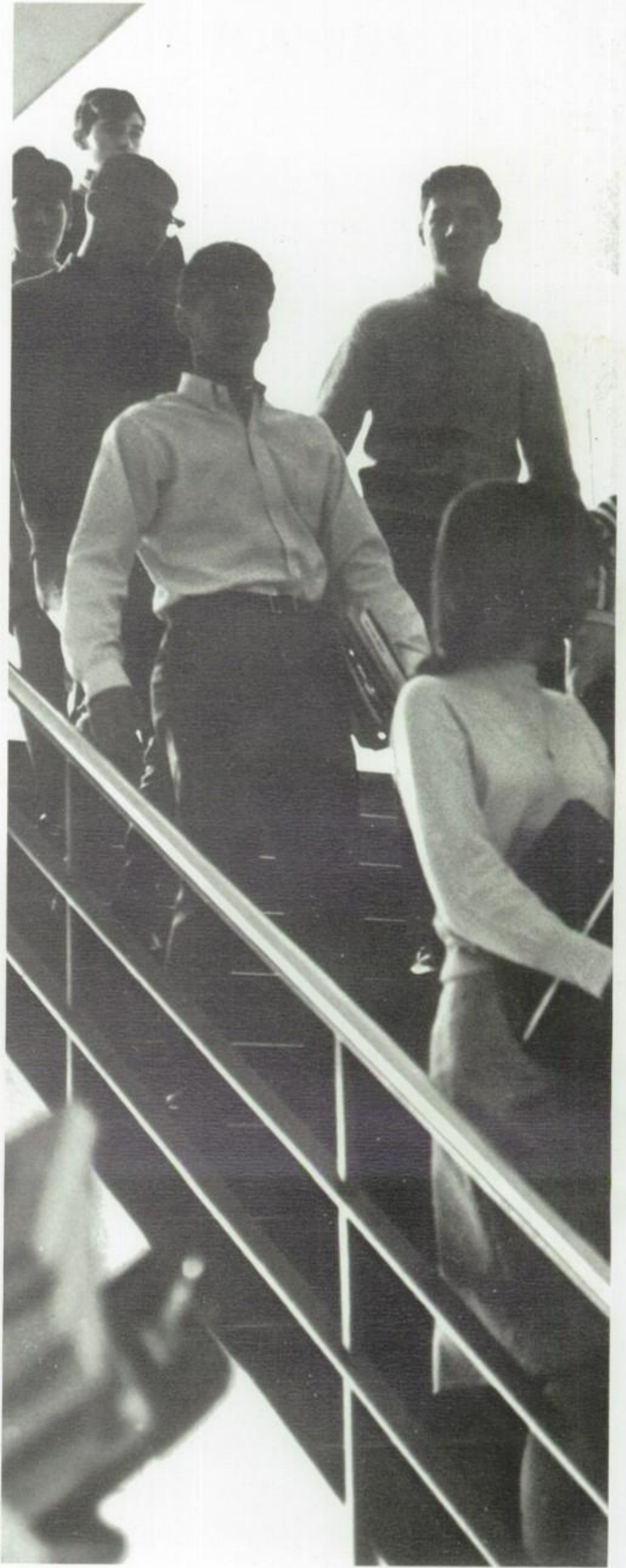
Susan Ziemke



Chuck Zunk



Pam Zwayer





CLASSES



Juniors, numbering 449,

Treasurer Judy Welty, secretary Laurie Long, vice president Bob Meeker, and president Mark Brunner lead the Class of '68 with the help of classroom representatives and fellow juniors.



Paul Ach
Robert Ackerman
Randy Ade
Terri Allen
Janet Alschbach
John Ando



Larry Andrews
Steve Anshensley
Dick Anthony
Chris Armstrong
Dawn Augsburg
Bob Bacon
Jo Bacon



Rick Baldwin
James Baehren
Brian Bailey
Claude Bailey
David Bailey
Don Bain



Jerry Barone
Roger Barrow
Cheryl Bartels
Paul Bauer
Pat Baumann



formed the middle group.



Linda Beaubien
Ken Bell
Sally Bell
Dave Bennett



Diane Benton
Paul Benton
Rick Berendt
Alain Biler



Jerry Bingham
Bruce Bischoff
Gene Bish
Brent Bissell
Ray Blackford
Gary Blakeman



Bonnie Bliss
Bill Bloomer
Bill Bockert
Paula Bomia
Ed Bonkowski
Thelma Booth



Leroy Bopery
Alan Borsos
Tim Bortner
DeeDee Boulton



Tom Box
David Bradley
Bonnie Braeutigam



Mark Bramson
Daisy Brauer
Tim Brott



Bonnie Brown
Tom Brown



Dave Browning

One year older and with a perspective colored by one year of experience, the Junior Class of Sylvania High School responded to the challenge of another promising year. The events of their second year at SHS will resound in memories long after the glory of no longer being a sophomore has passed. The 1966-1967 school year began with the distribution of long anticipated class rings late in September. The juniors then created *Granny White and the Seven Furds*, a parody on *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, for the Variety Show. December 3 swept by, leaving the fragrance of magnolias and the essence of the Deep South as "Gone With The Wind," theme for the Junior Prom, became history. As the school year drew to a close, the juniors elected their class officers and Student Council representatives to assure success for their last year.



Mrs. Georgia Baird and Mr. James Slagle, junior class advisers, take a few moments from their schedules to relax in the teachers lounge.

Mark Brunner
Randy Burling



Debbi Busch
Barbara Bush



Nancy Butterfield
Sharon Butz



Cindy Cade
Shelley Carder



Phil Carlson
Linda Casagrande
Rosie Chen
Kathy Cherry
Carol Chevalier
Judy Clark
Karen Clemons



Jim Cofer
Valerie Cole
Randy Colgan
Mike Collette
Jim Cook
Don Crabtree



Jeff Crandell
Cliff Crego
Pat Crider
Bill Crisp
Tom Croniser
Geri Crossland
Sharis Crowell



Jeff Crowther
Debby Dael
Denise Davoll
Steve DeCant
Donna Decker



Sharon Decker
Jack Deters
Rod Dickson
Linda Dominguez



from strenuous schedules.



Mary Downing
Chris Dragg
Pat Drennan
Richard Drolshagen



Nancy Dudley
Lynne Earl
Terry Edgar
Randy Edinger
Leta Edwards



Gary Eff
Jim Egnew
Joann Eichenauer
Sally Eickholt
Joe Elekonich



Syndie Elliot
Peggy Erdody
Chris Erkert
Karen Evdemon
Larry Fair
Sharon Farmer
Tricia Fee



Linda Felty
Phyllis Ferdon
Don Ferris
Darlene Finney
Ida Mae Fischer
Mike Fischer
Ann Fisher



Harold Fisher
Rob Fitzgerald
Dick Flaskamp
Jill Forbis
Jeff Foster
George France
Terry Frederick
Paul Frie



Fred Frost
Joyce Frutiger



Juniors emerge as a strong cheering section, second only to the seniors — according to the seniors.

Juniors polished techniques

Vicki Fuller
Nancy Fulton
Bob Gardner
Jim Gawrych
Pam Gesell



Ron Giauque
Debbie Gilbertson
Melanie Glenn
Doug Glesser
Manuel Gonzales
Max Gonzales



Kathy Gould
Trina Gracheck
Elaine Graham
Diana Grant
Nate Grant
Shirley Grant
Ray Graumlich



Linda Greiner
Cathie Gulvas
Dave Curwell
Bob Haas
Steve Hackney
Louis Haefner
Bill Hagelman
Don Hall



Jon Hall
Rufus Hall
Paula Harrison
Sandy Harroun
Sue Haughey
Susan Hawkins
Richard Heinze
Debbie Helpman



Making coacervates, Mary Wilson and Dawn Augsburger prepare for a Biology II demonstration.



from widely divergent studies. —————



Legible writing becomes essential as Donna Decker prepares to take her notes in shorthand.



JoAnn Henderson
Kathleen Hepler
Lynn Hepler
Nick Herman
Mike Herron



Wayne Hess
John Hesser
Mike Hicks
Rick Hill
Lorraine Hobbs
Glenda Hodge



Arlene Holmes
John Hopkins
Lora Horne
Martha Horney
Steve Horoszewski
Darlene Houser
Dianne Huber
K. C. Hufford

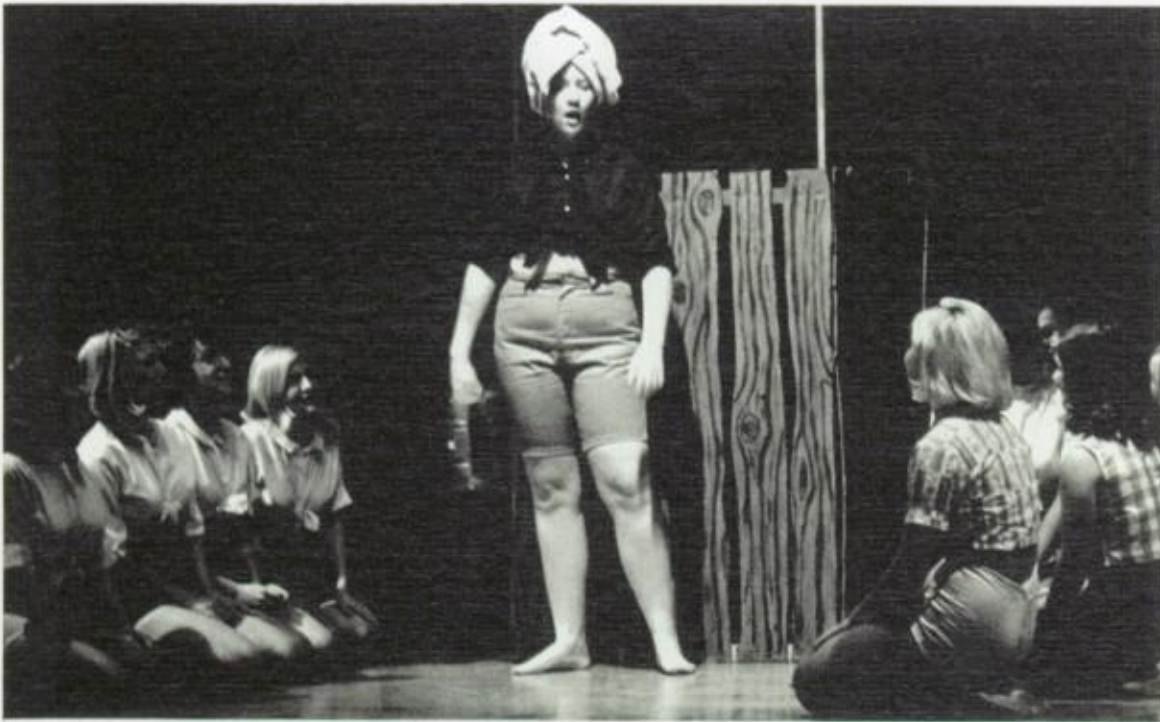


William Huycke
Kim Hyde
Richard Imes
Bill Isenstein
Chris Jackson
Sara Jackson
Jay Jarvis



Rick Jewett
Frank Johnson
Randy Johnson
Bea Jones
Jeff Julius

Juniors attuned themselves



Chris Erkert "washes that man right out of her hair" as seniors Pat Meyer, Linda Anthon, Pam Ketner, Cindy Braun, Diane Bocian, Nancy Aiken, and junior Diane Reineck look on in SHS's "Best of Broadway."

Paul Kahn



Darrell Kamer
Vicki Kamer



Jeff Kaufman
Earl Keefer
Vicki Keel



Brad Keitzman
Cindy Kelly
Bob Kern
Kai Kesler
Bill King
Don King
Pat King



Steve King
Jane Kingsley
Barb Knapich
Shirley Knepper
Hank Knous
Bob Knowles
Jeff Kocinski



Regina Koester
Doug Kolling
Rick Kortier
Ernestine Kosier
Carol Kovacs
Karen Kramer



Tom Kreusser
Gary Krichbaum
Janet Kuehnl
John Laman
Connie Lamb



Lorena Lannen
Kathy Lanning
Alice Lapsanszky
Loretta Laughlin



to the tempo of school productions. —



Greg Leitner
Sally Lenhart
Dan Lewandowski



Dave Lewis
Kathy Liden
Dusty Lindner
John Lindsley
Tom Lindsley



Dave Linn
Dale Lino
Becky Lisinski
Nancy Lisinski
Dick Long
Laurie Long



Sue Lucan
Rick Luff
Heather MacBride
Bruce McCance
Lorrie McComb
Tom McGee
Tom McKenney



Carrol McKnight
Connie McNeal
Judy Maedel
Carole Major
Darcy Mandell
Dan Mansor
Joyce Marlin



Marilyn Martin
Tim Martin
Barry Mason



Lowell Mather
Jamie Mathews



Sandy Mattison



Marianne Mazur



Dave Bennett and Roger Tabbert strain to produce a stirring crescendo in the trumpet fanfare of "God Bless America."

Juniors found gym

Terri Meade
Bob Meeker
Judy Meeks



Sandy Mehle
Kent Melmuka
Bonnie Merickel
Chris Metcalf
Jim Meyer
John Michalski



Madelyne Mihaly
Sandy Miko
Mike Miley
Dave Miller
Marcia Miller
Mary Laura Miller



Mike Miller
Randy Miller
Sally Miller
Larry Miracola
Byron Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
John Monroe



Wendy Moore
Pat Morrissey
Steve Moskala
Jeff Moulton
Bob Mowery
Don Moy
Linda Mueller



Sue Mull
Sandi Muranyi
Nancy Murray
Tom Myers
Sharon Mylek
Denny Nealand



Relief from classroom study is found in a fast-moving game of volleyball.



a respite from classes.



The crashing of sticks resounds across the field as juniors bully in a game of field hockey.



Jean Neeper
Jeanette Neeper
Linda Newton
Phil Nuhfer



Mike Nuzum
Robert Nyitray
Robert Oakley
Candy Oberlin
Robert O'Dell
Rick Osgood



Bob Oswalt
Janice Ott
Barb Page
Marjorie Parker
Peggy Parks
Barry Patton



Patty Paul
Gene Pease
Harold Perkins
Nancy Perkins
Nancy Peters
Nancy Phillips
Tim Phillips



Jim Phipps
Nikki Pietras
Mary Pleiss
Jeana Plummer
Sue Porter
Gary Pratt
Don Prey



Nancy Pritchard
Gail Provonsha
Richard
Puszczewicz
Marianne Raabe
Penny Rawlings
Bev Rechline
George Reeb
Diane Reineck

Juniors adapted



In the quiet of the downstairs library, Paul Kahn, Randy Johnson, and Mark Bramson find it possible to concentrate on their studies.

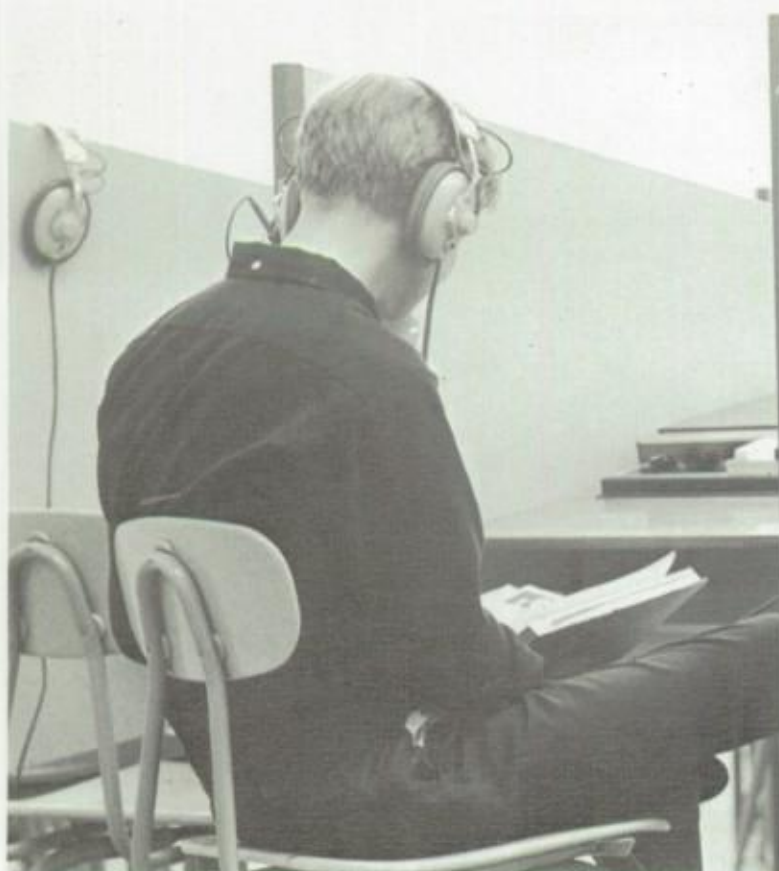
Mary Reyes
Tim Rieger
Mike Ringer
Terry Roberts
Janis Robison
Gary Roby



Larry Roby
Jesse Rodriguez
Bonnie Roehl
Craig Root
Becky Rose



Work in the language lab helps Tom Croniser perfect the pronunciation of foreign words.



Ellen Rosenberger
Richard Ruch
Barb Ruckman
Bruce Rumpf



John Saionz
Nick Saltzman
Ava Sampsell
Edward Sancrant



Ron Sanderson
Tom Santelli
Linda Sass
Sue Sauve



Doug Scharp
Ellen Scheer
Kathy Schieb



to personalized learning.



Scott Schneider
Paul Schoff
Carl Schwetz
Sheila Scott
Janet Shaner
Marybeth Shaul



Leni Shoup
Jim Simon
Lori Singer
Joyce Sloan

Steve King, Student Council representative, comments on the TASC dance as sophomore class president Gary Barcus listens.



Carol Smith
Dave Smith
Jim Smith



Joe Smith
Pam Smith
Robert Smith



Marc Smythe
Anita Snodgrass
Earnest Sobieniak



Robert Southard
Debbie Spangler
Caryl Sparkia



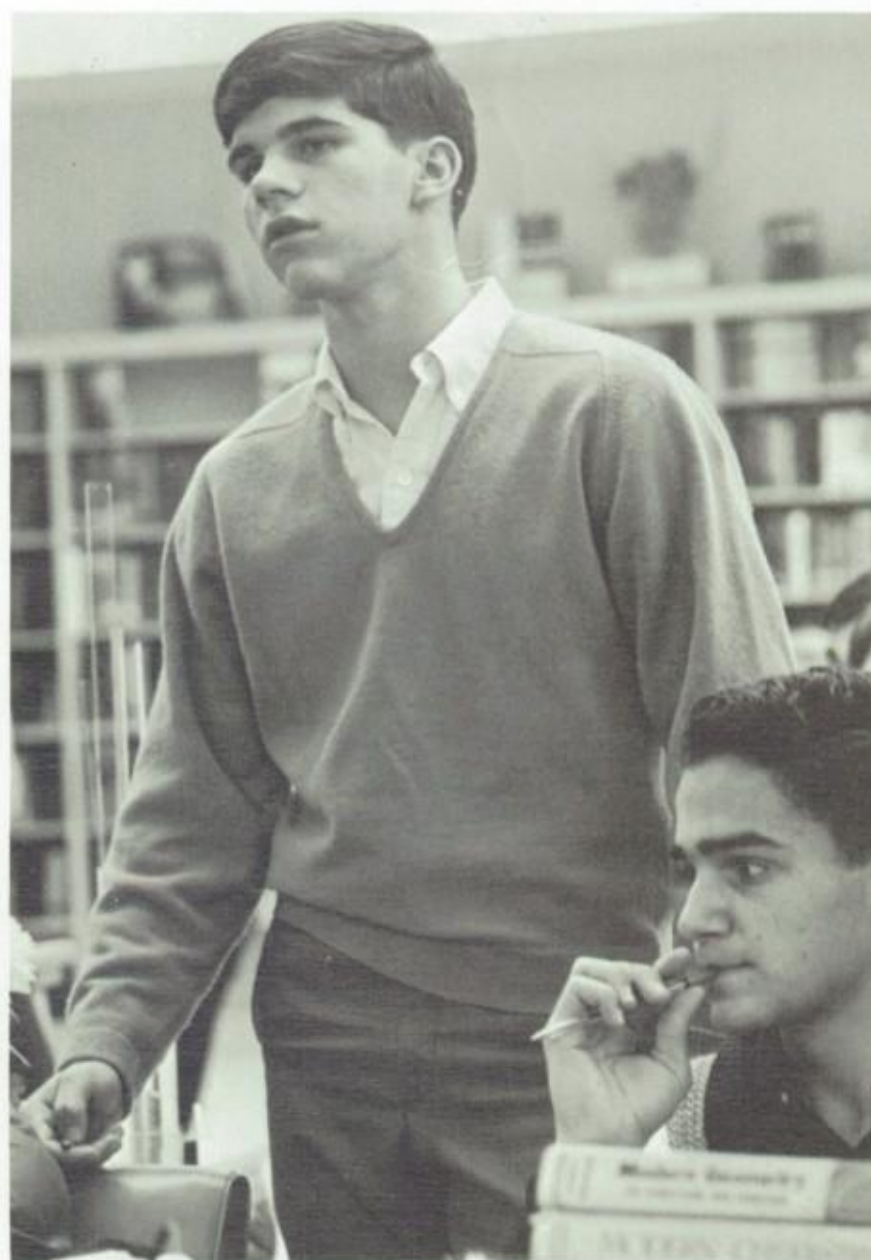
Don Spino
Pat Spino
Chris Spoonmore



Tim Spradlin
Lee Springer
John Stalder
Paul Stark
Stan Stenger



Kathy Stevens
Jim Steward
Barrie Stoler
Larry Stone
Bob Stough





Linda Greiner's pose is adjusted by Enterprise Studio's photographer Mr. Edgar John.

Kathy Strayer
Debbie Streeter



Pat Sturton
Cathy Sullivan



Mike Sullivan
Dick Swab



John Swafford
Rhoda Swartzberg



Frank Szymanski
Roger Tabbert
Vicki Tallman
Don Taylor
Jim Tebary
Bruce Thatcher
Charles Thomas



Todd Thomas
Phil Tillotson
Debbie Toth
Diane Travis
Bob Troendle
Steve Trubow



Candee Turner
Dale Turner
Ann Van Vleet
Dennis Van Wey
Linda Vickery
John Virtue
Tracy Vogeli



Liz Vuchnich
Dianne Urbanski
Sharon Wackley
Marilyn Waggoner
Jackie Wagner
Bob Wahl



Dan Walsh
Jim Warren
Steve Warren
Connie Watkins



of the resource center.



Stan Weatherbee
Fred Weiss
Bill Weiss
Martin Weiss



Maureen Weitz
Steve Weldon
Janet Wells
John Wells
Judy Welty



Linda Werts
Don Westfall
Tom Whalen
Debbie White
Eunice White



Burt Whitehead
Roger Whitehill
Sue Wicks
Mike Williams
Cindi Williamson
Chuck Wilson



Mary Wilson
Roy Wilson
Steve Witschen
Joy Wittscheck
Jim Wood
Paul Woodard
Sheila Woodard



Bobbi Young
Linda Young
Ronny Young
Gary Youssef
Terry Zeitner
Pete Zvara



Nicki Pietras and Connie McNeal listen as Mrs. Jacqueline Westland, resource center coordinator, explains the use of a copy machine.

Sophomores' accomplishments

Being the largest class to enter Sylvania High School emphasized the fact that this year's sophomores were new. The 581 students willingly added to the crowded condition of the halls between classes. Lack of an orientation day intensified their sense of exploration as they were determined to benefit from the advantages the high school offered. After a lapse of several years, this year's sophomore class was represented in the a cappella choir; and it expanded the band enrollment, producing the largest band in the history of the school. Combining with the juniors, sophomore athletes formed the junior varsity team. This contact provided a means of unifying the class and making the sophomores contributing members of the high school. The traditional sophomore class party, held on March 3, and the selection and ordering of class rings climaxed the year. Activities such as these initiated the sophomores into continuing participation, which is an integral part of the Sylvania High School sophomore's life.

Brian Achenbach
Mary Jane Aiken



Diane Allen
Richard Allen



Ron Allen
Jim Allmendinger



Roberta Ammerman
Connie Ammons



Pam Amsden
Candy Angle
John Apple



Bob Armstrong
Susie Avad
Dave Badders
Mary Bailey
Wanda Bailey
Mary Baird
Carla Baker



Dave Baker
Sandra Ball
Nancy Ballinger
Terry Barber
Gary Barcus
Doris Barnett
Dave Barto
Ken Baum



Janet Bauman
Judy Baumann
Rosemary Baumgartner
Jeff Beddow
Charlene Beery
Marc Beightol
Gary Bemis



Linda Bender
Gini Berndt
Dave Betz
Dave Beveridge
Connie Beverly



sprouted under officers' leadership. —



Linda Bine
Christine Birch
Ray Birch
Kyle Bishop



Sue Bissell
Dan Bitter
Chris Bleckner
Pat Blessing
Mike Bloom
Jeff Bloomer



Joanne Bluni
Wayne Bockert
Annette Bodnar
Ernest Bonaminio
Dave Bondy
Shirley Borkowski
Mike Bosch



Warren Botzko
Terrie Boudouris
Bonnie Bourdeau
Robert Bramson
Marcy Braun
Mike Breneman
Bev Brown



Brenda Brown
Greg Brown
RoseAnn Brown
Wayne Brown



Jennie Brunner
Sandy Bryan
Colleen Bueter
Barbara Bugg



Don Bulson
Joyce Bunting
Connie Burgess
Becky Burkhart



Mary Burnard
Cheryl Burtis
Richard Busch



During a picture shooting break, sophomore class officers — vice president Denny Dietrich, president Gary Barcus, secretary Linda Coventry, and treasurer Mary Ann Stanton — chuckle over a magazine picture.

Sophomores were guided



Advising the 581 member sophomore class, the largest ever at Sylvania, are Mrs. Sandra Jones and Mr. Jack Wallington.

Arlene Bustow
Sandy Butala



Bob Campbell
Richard Campbell



Hank Canham
Mickey Carter



Ron Cavitt
Robin Cawthorn
Marcie Chambrey



Andy Childers
Jill Christopher
Joe Clark
Mary Clark
Randy Clark
Ray Clark
Willard Clark
Mark Clemons



Lynne Cleveland
Pam Cleveland
Linda Cole
Nina Collier
Roseerin Collins
Karen Compton
Randy Compton



Lindy Comstock
Ron Comstock
Becky Conn
Tim Conners
Jerry Conrad
Wayne Cook
Jerry Corliss



Grier Corry
Mike Corser
Linda Cousino
Linda Coventry
Chris Cox



Jane Crandall
Dave Crandell
Linda Crandell
Sandy Crosby
Sue Cross



by advisers, Student Council. —————



John Crossland
Bob Crowther
Jan Crum
Ron Cunningham
Fred Czaja



Sue Czajkowski
Dave Dallas
Toki Dallas
Mark Daniels
George Darah
Chuck Dauer



Mary Davis
Charlotte Davoll
Sherry Day
Debbie DeBlaere
Fritz DeBoe
Dan DeBord



Jim DeLong
Sue Denicola
Ken Deutsch
Chuck Devenney
Doug DeVriendt
Leslie Dickson
Denny Dietrich



Randy Dipert
Tom Domschot
Carol Donovan
Ralph Doren
Dale Drath
Wally Ducote
Terry Ducey
Phyllis Dukes



Kim Earl
Rick Edelen
Bill Edinger
Jackie Edwards
Cheryl Egan
Betsy Ehrmin
Kris Eichenberger
Carol Ekstrom



Absorbed in a Student Council discussion are Debby Rodebaugh, Annette Bodnar, Tim Connors, and senior Ellen Shenfield.

Sophomores adjusted

Lucky Elden
Jerry Elekonich
Dave Ellis
Delilah Ellis
Dan Elmer



Julie Erkert
Dennis Ernest
Marlene Eubank
Nancy Ewing
Diane Eynon
Sue Feldtman



Debbie Feters
Matthew Fink
Steve Fletcher
Florence Flick
John Forbes
Dave Foster
Tom Fox
Gary Frankforther



Robert Frankhouser
Diana Fritts
Denise Fritz
Carol Frost
Doug Fuller
Pat Furney
Tom Gempel
Joel Getzinger



Mary Glover
Dave Goldstein
Larry Gomoll
Diana Goodremont
Dave Gottschalk
Sue Goulet
Bill Graham
Brenda Gramza
Geoffrey Grant



Sylvania sophomores heckle the late-comers at a junior varsity football game.



to their new home, SHS.



Gini Miller finds the brisk morning invigorating on her daily trip to school.



Greg Grant
Heather Greenwald
Rick Grimes
Sue Grissinger
Mike Grodi



Tom Grubs
Bill Gummow
Mark Haarbauer
Sharon Hagan
Joe Hageman
Becky Hall
Jim Hall



Ken Hall
Pat Hall
Steve Hamel
Georgia Handel
Dave Harris
Jane Harrison
Russ Harrod
Sue Hart
Ruth Hartley



Marsha Hartman
Tim Hartzidakis
Diane Hauter
Doug Hawkins
Roberta Hawkins
Shelley Heilman
Tom Heilman
Ron Heiney
Cathy Helpman



Connie Henegar
Ron Hensley
Carol Hepfinger
Jack Herod
Bill Herrel
Larry Hill

Sophomores had the opportunity



Linda Kremer explains the fundamentals of making a paper mache figure during a demonstration speech.

Clarence Hite

Brian Hodge
Bruce Hodge

Ed Holler
Becky Holmes
Bill Holmes

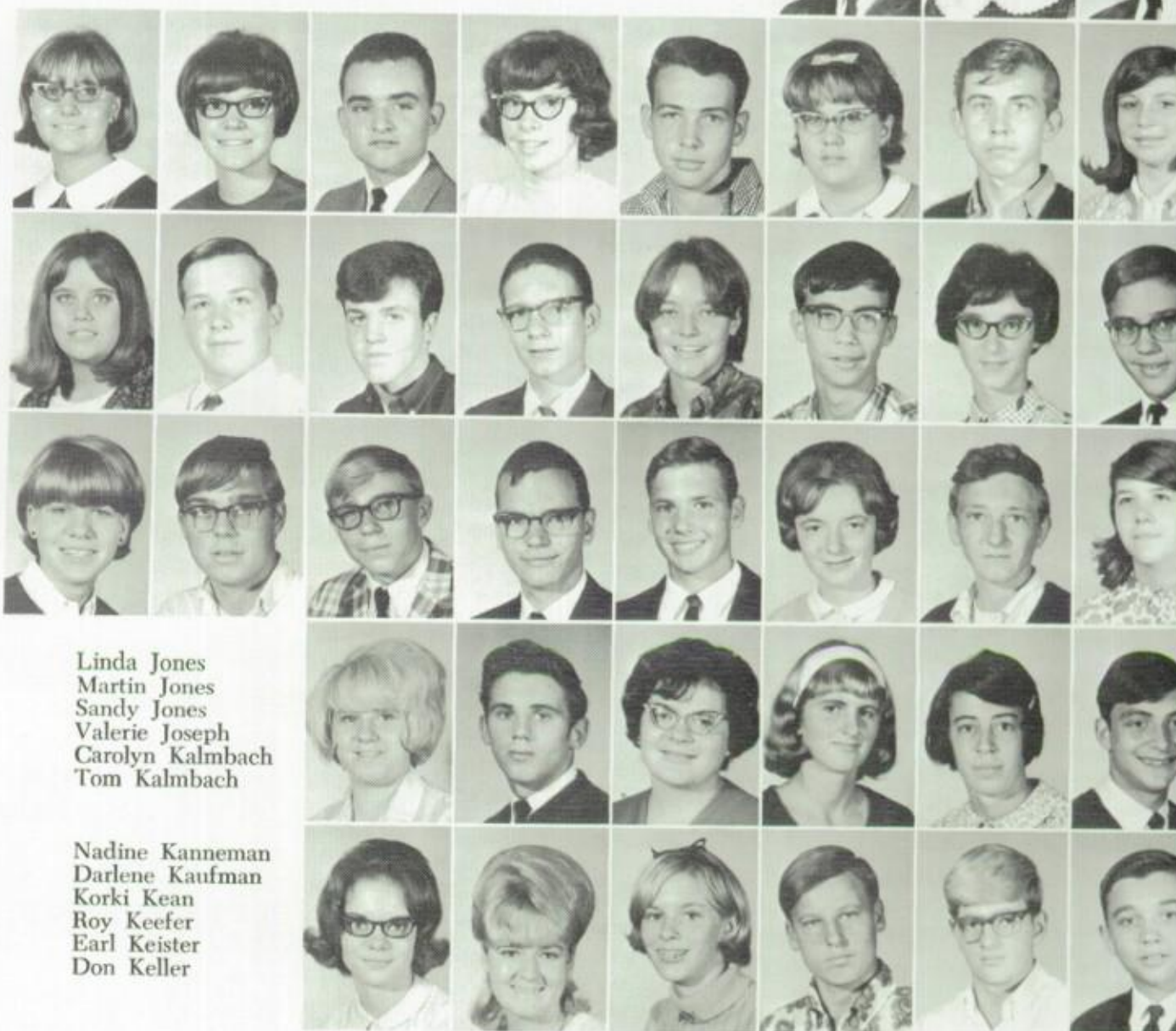
Karen Hoover
Chris Hopkins
David Horner
Sharon Hott
Phil Householder
Vickie Householder
Howard Hubbell
Linda Hubbell

Linda Hughes
Dave Humphrey
Greg Humphrys
Gerald Hunter
Terri Hurley
Frank Hynes
Pam Iffland
Rick Iott

Joyce Jacoby
Jerry Jameson
Brad Jennings
Dave Jewhurst
Eric Johanssen
Glenn Jones
Jerry Jones
Jeslyn Jones

Linda Jones
Martin Jones
Sandy Jones
Valerie Joseph
Carolyn Kalmbach
Tom Kalmbach

Nadine Kanneman
Darlene Kaufman
Korki Kean
Roy Keefer
Earl Keister
Don Keller



to pursue individual interests. —————



Dave Kelly
Dan Kennedy
Tom Kent
Ron Kiefer



Mary Jo Kinser
Cathy Kirkland
Phil Klosinski
Carol Koch
Theresa Kovach
Debbie Kovacs



Ken Kranz
Linda Kremer
Steve Kretz
Kathie Kreusser
Bev Kurtz
Ralph Lafferty
Debbie Lang
Bernie LaPoint



Phil Leathers
Jerry Leichty
Doug Leighton
Steve Lewan
Mike Lewandowski
Larry Lewinski
Arnold Lewis
Karen Lewis



Sharon Lewis
Jim Licata
Dennis Lindsley
Janet Linver
Shirley LoFiego
Kathy Lopez
Gene Lowe



John Lowe
Linda Luettker
Glenn Lukacs



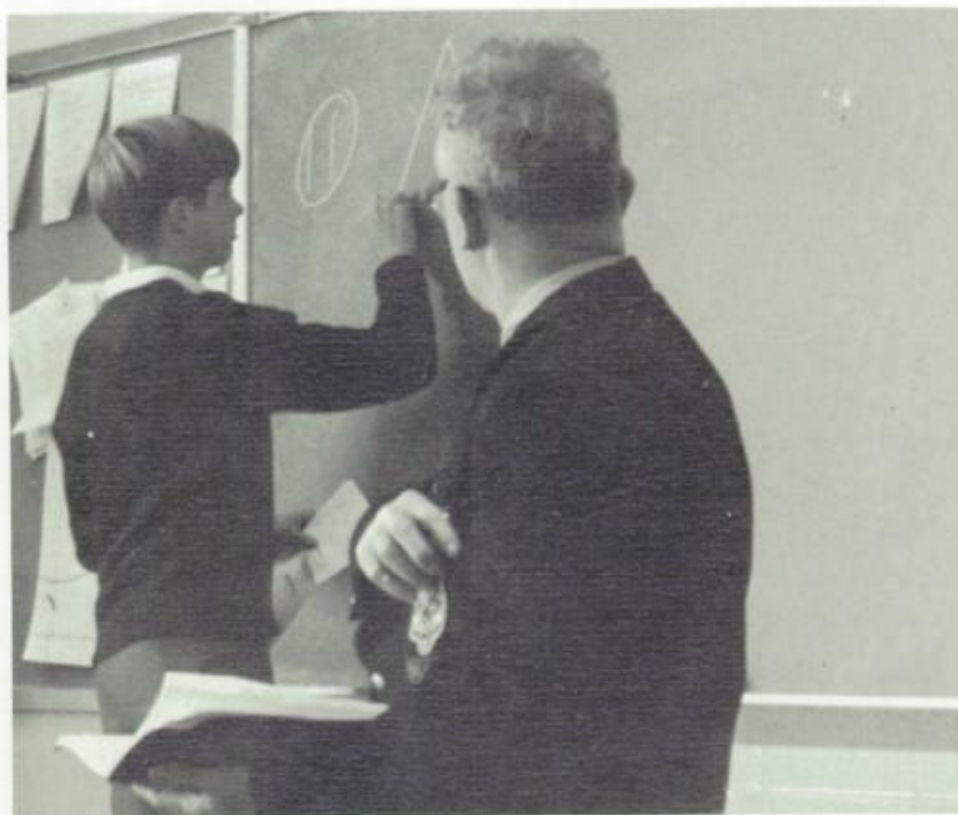
Pat Lucan
Cathy Lumpkin
Don Lutter



Ray MacEacheron
Betty MacKay



Mike McCann
Melanie McDonald



With an eye alert for errors, Mr. Thomas Gillooly watches Tom Stebbins begin a geometry problem.

Sophomores utilized resources

Earl McGeorge
Sally McGovern
Don McIntyre



Gene McKimmy
Terry McSorley
Kathy Mahlman
Linda Maier
Richard Maier
Dennis Malko



Lavon Mangold
Maureen Manning
Terry Mantey
Karol Marsh
Karon Marsh
Peggy Marshall
Robert Meisner
Debbie Mens



Becky Merritt
Howard Messerly
Liz Mey
Denise Meyer
Rick Mierzwiak
Irene Mihalik
Dale Millar
Darlene Miller



Gini Miller
Jeff Miller
John Miller
Linda Miller
Mark Miller
Terry Miller
Laurie Millis



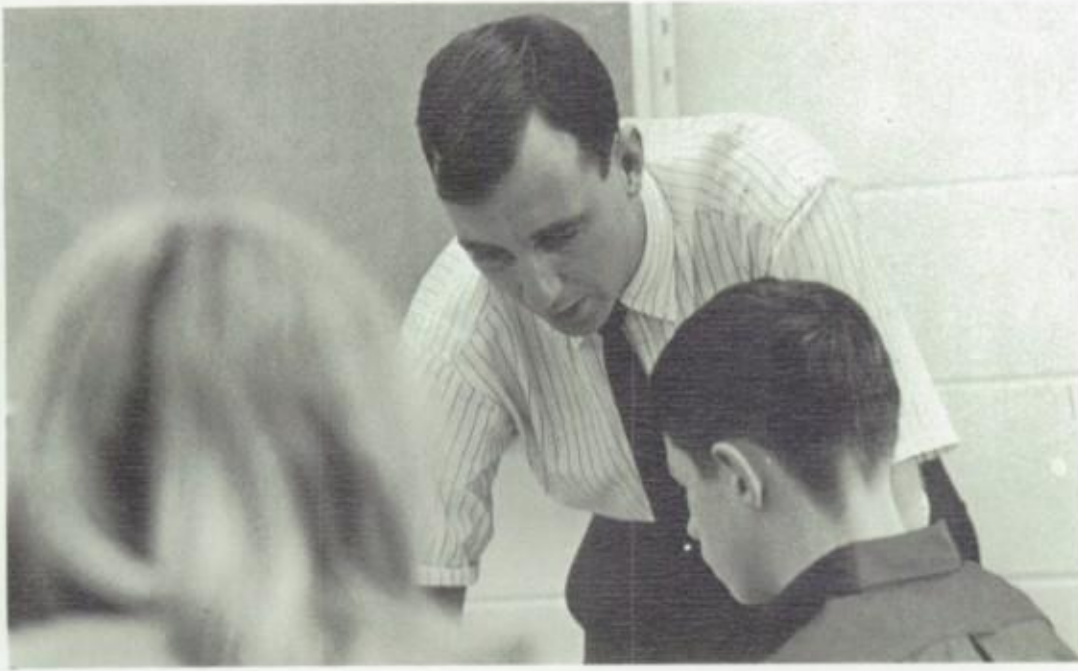
Joy Minich
Joe Miracola
Brad Mominee
Kathy Montgomery
Sam Mooney
Robert Moorman



Returning books on time, Janet Linver and Jim Stone receive a smile of approval from Mrs. Hessler.



of both teacher and facilities. —————



In a moment of individual instruction, Mr. Ron Wallace helps clarify a point for Dennis Lindsley in English 10.



Linda Moose
Patricia Morris
Diane Morrissey
Pat Moses



Mike Murphy
Jim Myers
Vern Myers
Karen Nederhouser
Danny Never
Karen Newman
Sharon Newmark



Kathy Notman
Joe Nuffer
Wesley Nuhfer
Jay O'Neil
Norman O'Neil
Debbie Oscar
Tim O'Sullivan



Janice Pace
Mary Pahl
Rick Parent
Cathie Parke
James Parker
Ed Pascoe
Doug Patton
Terri Pennypacker



Barb Phipps
Sharon Pieczynski
Bill Poast
Mark Poppe
Dave Porter
Rick Porter
Ted Porter
Larry Prescott



Paul Prottengeier
Pam Puhl
Mark Putnam
Carol Quinnell
Maureen Raabe
Lynn Radabaugh
David Rahla
Kathy Ransom
Dennis Raszka

Sophomores muscled in



After a vigorous game of field hockey, the seventh period gym class heads for showers.

Collette Ratajski
Mike Rathge



Lee Ravenscroft
Robbie Ravin



Jim Rawlings
Guion Ray



Karen Reece
Connie Reemsnyder



John Rentner
Pete Reyerse
Tina Reyes
Pam Reynolds
Judy Rieger
Ila Ries
Mike Roberts
Carla Robinson



Chet Roby
Debbie Rodebaugh
William Roden
Don Roehl
Carol Rogers
Tim Rogers
Ed Rohweder



Judy Romanoff
Ron Ruch
Kathy Ryan
Cindy Sanders
Shelley Sanderson
Debbie Sass
Jeff Schaaf
Diane Scharp



Dave Schieb
Steve Schneider
Sue Schneider
Debbie Schoff
Joe Schuette
Hans Schulmeyer
Diana Schwires



Dean Scott
Judy Scott
Dave Seabright
Robin Seyer
Doug Shanks



on the sports and fitness regimen. —



Carol Sharp
Ed Sharp
Dan Shea
Ann Shelby



Robert Shenefield
Nadine Shockey
Cynthia Shull
Diane Shull
Rick Siefert
Hank Silvermann



Ron Slaughterbeck
Frances Slemp
Tom Smeed
Carol Smith
Dale Smith
Gary Smith
Greg Smith



Jim Smith
John Smith
Kathy Smith
Janie Smith
Patti Smith
Randy Smith



Vern Smith
Nancy Smithhisler
Debbie Smothers
Mark Snyder
Gary Sobczak
Roland Southard
Jim Sparks



Steve Spaulding
Jerri Spitler
Sharon Spitznaugle
Vicki Stacey
David Stahl
Dave Stange
Mary Ann Stanton
Joann Starkey



George Darah, Jerry Leichty, Dave Crandell,
Terry Barber, and Mike Bosch plan field strategy
in a crucial soccer game.

Sophomores joined band ranks



As the students leave the gym after the Veterans Day assembly, flutists Denise Fritz, Terri Boudouris, and Susan Hart follow their line of "March America."

Tom Stebbins
Judy Steele



Melissa Steele
Bruce Stevens



Ron Stevens
Tom Stewart



Connie Stilwell
Coram Stiner



Kris Stoll
Don Stone
Jim Stone
John Stone
Rick Strahota
Dodie Straub
Gary Straughan
Janie Strausbaugh



Allison Strong
Roger Studyvin
Bob Sturtz
Sue Swafford
Don Swentzel
Roy Tabb
Mike Tabner
Rocky Tammarine
Toni Tanasichuk



Diane Tanner
Doug Tansel
Bob Taylor
Carol Taylor
Nadine Teaderman
Barb Telford
Sue Tift
Cereta Tippin



Wanda Todd
Denny Tokarz
Ilene Tonkel
Dave Tovey
Mark Troendle
Jean Turanski
June Turanski



Karin Turner
Bruce Tuttle
Frank Urban
John Urbanowicz
Paul Vancil



to wear the black and gold. _____



Linda Van Etten
Barb VanVorce
Russell Veh
Tom Vincent



Paula Vitou
Jack Wahl
Rick Wohlgamuth
Linda Waldron
Jerry Wamsher
Bob Ward



Colleen Ward
Carol Waters
Claude Watkins
Karl Watts
George Webb
Steve Weiss
Caryl Wheeler
Karen Whitaker



Terry Wickerham
Annette Wiczorek
Tim Wilcox
Alex Wilhelmi
Henry Wilke
Joe Wilkinson
Nancy Willhite
Joe Williams



Bob Williamson
Jackie Wilson
Sue Wilson
Chuck Wiltse
Mike Wobser
John Woellner
Cheryl Wonell

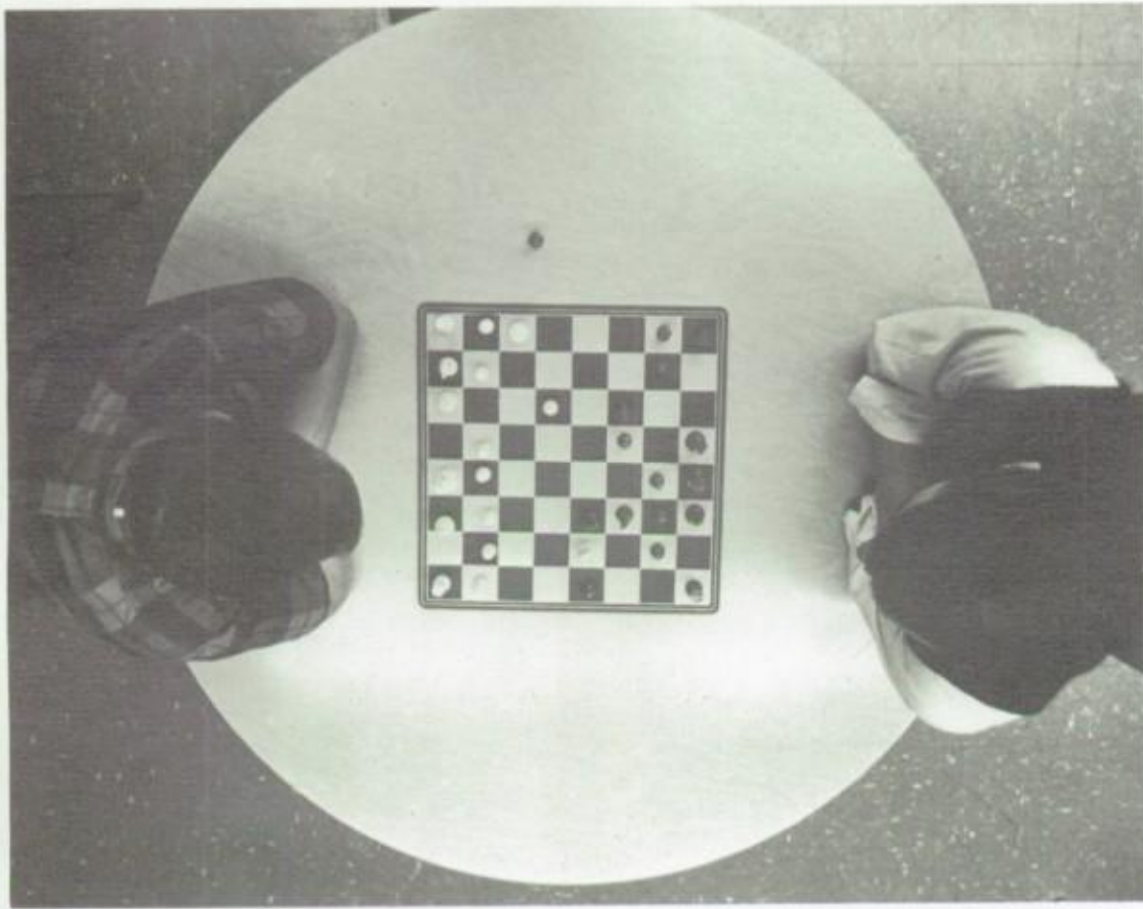


Denise Woodard
Mike Yaw
Sandra Yoh
Debbi Young
Jim Young
Jack Zenz
Judi Ziegler
Cindy Ziemke



During the fourth quarter, Jeff Bloomer trumpeted the Wildcats on to the extra points.





ACTIVITIES



Honor societies recognized

Admittance to Thespians, a dramatic honorary society, is earned through participation in productions. Qualified Thespains gain experience in the field of drama by producing the one-act plays performed for the student body during the year. Quill and Scroll, a national journalism society, promoted a high standard of publications work on the high school level. Membership is an award in recognition of superior work in some phase of journalism. This year the Sylvania chapter edited *The Syllabus*, a magazine composed of student literary efforts and art work. Two years of math and science and a 3.5 grade average determine eligibility into I-Questers, Sylvania's local honorary society. The club sponsors activities such as the Quiz Bowl, Honors Week, and the election of Scholar of the Year. Each year the National Forensic League grants membership to students who accumulate points in speaking and debate contests. Jewels are added to the silver key insignias as members receive additional points through other competitions. Qualifications for the National Honor Society are good qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

I-Questers, from left, Caryl Gottlieb, secretary-treasurer; Cathie Lutter, vice-president; Chuck Zunk, president; and Mr. Whitman, adviser.



National Honor Society, bottom row, Mr. Whitman, adviser; Cindy Koepp, Bill Dobbins, Paul Cook, Rick Clark, Rene Ann Bloomer. Second Row, Olivia Compton, Chris Napierala, Robin Wilson, Karen Hall, Sue

Tyler, Karen Hires, Linda Ruswinkle. Third Row, Frieda Goldman, Karyn Knisely, Ann Enright, Cathie Lutter, Ellen Shenefield, Bonnie Suddath, and Sue Ziemke.

outstanding students.



Thespians, seated, Ray Graumlich, treasurer; Mr. Wallace, adviser; Linda Anthon, president. Standing, Dominique Dinouart, Bruce Ekstrom, Richard Ries, vice-president; and Jill Krotzer, secretary.



Quill and Scroll, bottom row, Colleen Klein, Joan Weinstein, Sue Tanasichuk, secretary; Ann Enright, vice-president. Second Row, Connie Fletcher, treasurer; Mr. Marlo, adviser; Caryl Gottlieb. Third Row, Kathy Baehren, Cathie Lutter, president.



National Forensic League, bottom row, Sue Haughey, Steve Weiss, Syndie Elliot, Pam Maludy, Dominique Dinouart, Karyn Knisely, Elaine Comstock, Lori Singer. Second Row, Mr. Mansfield, adviser; Chris Napierala, Bill Lindsley, Steve Laskey, Ray Graumlich, Mark Bramson, Olivia Compton, Joan Weinstein. Third Row, John Crossland, Becky Bjork, Mark Brunner, Carolyn Kalmbach, John Wells, Kathy Bodendorfer, Rick Jewett,

Jim Gawrych, Gary Roby, Tom Santelli, Diane Reineck, Keith Zeisloft, Kathy Liden, Bruce Achenbach, Linda Anthon, Phil Tillotson. Fourth Row, John Michalski, Dave Linn, Kathleen Hepler, Connie Fletcher, Fred Weiss, Nancy Spix, Bob Colgan, Brad Keitzman, Richard Ries, Dennis Tokarz, Randy Ade, Lorrie Oberlin, Jill Krotzer, K. C. Hufford, and Bob Meeker.

Publication staffs shouldered

Energy combined with hard work and a willingness to learn is a prerequisite for a successful year as a member of the *Wyandotte* staff. Recognition of former yearbooks by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association gives added incentive to produce a book that is better than the preceding ones. A great deal of attention is given to minute detail as every item must be calculated exactly. Layout sheets, proportion wheels, rulers, and typewriters are some of the tools used to create a final product.

Published bi-monthly, sixteen times a year, the *Student Prints* is created through the combined efforts of the newspaper staff. This year two new columns were presented to the student body. For each issue one person from the student body wrote a column expressing his opinion about a subject concerning the students. Another addition was "On The GLL Circuit" introducing other schools from the Toledo area. Highlights this year were the eight page Christmas issue, the senior issue, and the junior issue.



Wyandotte editors, from left, Connie Fletcher, business manager; Ann Enright, copy editor; Cathie Lutter, editor-in-chief; and Mr. Marlo, adviser.



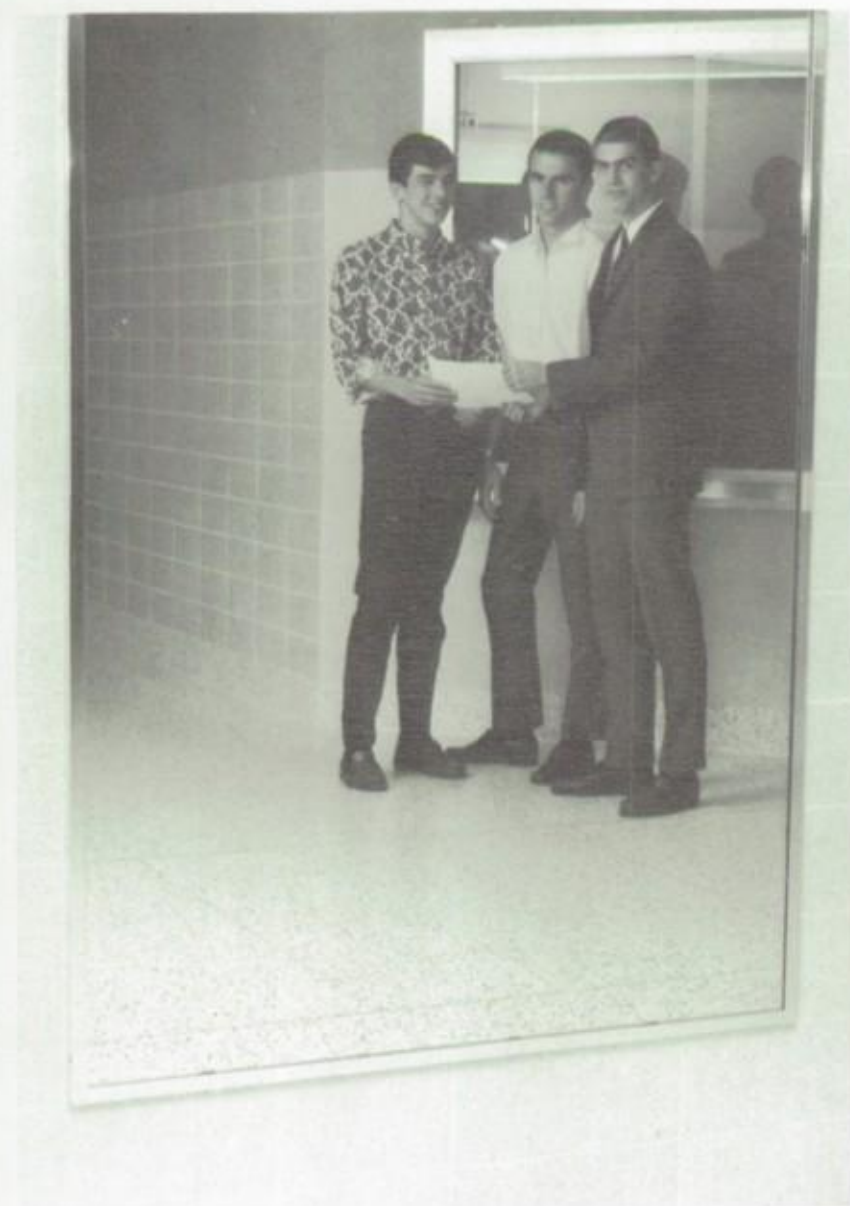
Above, staff members, from left, Tricia Fee, Geri Crossland, Nancy Fulton, and Chris Abbott. Right, section editors, bottom row, Frieda Goldman, index editor; Debbie Chitwood, Nancy Spix, organizations co-editors; Cheryl McClish, class co-editor. Second Row, Sue Ziemke, art editor; Bev Mason, sports editor; Caryl Gottlieb, student life editor; Bev Fleming, senior editor; Rene Ann Bloomer, class co-editor; and Cindy Koepp, academics editor.



journalistic responsibilities.



Left, Student Prints staff, bottom row, Pam Zwayer, Wendy Feters, Bonnie Braeutigam, Esen Mutluay, Second Row, Sandy Miller, Connie Fletcher, and Chris Abbott. Below, from left, Becky Bjork, managing editor; Sue Tanasichuk, Joan Weinstein, co-editors; and Kathy Baehren, business manager.



Above, from left, Colleen Klein, features editor; Greg Plant, sports co-editor; Ann Wright, editorial page; and Elaine Comstock, news editor. Left, Jim Baehren, photographer; Bob Oakley, director of photography; and Scott Hall, photographer.

Student government linked

Student Council, consisting of elected students, is an organization which strives to unite the student body with the faculty through its numerous projects. This year Christmas was the theme of the annual back-to-school dance, sponsored by the Council, which was held on the tennis courts. Another project was the Student Council Talent Show in which each class performed a skit as part of the entertainment. The departmental system consisting of American Field Service, Elections, Projects and Service, Sportsmanship, Safety, Finance, Publicity, Organizations, and Student Welfare helps to bring Council closer to the student body. Volunteer members of these committees work on such functions as the spaghetti dinner and charity projects.

Student Council Officers, seated, Wendy Feters, secretary; Olivia Compton, president; Bob Knowles, vice-president. *Standing,* Karen Hires, treasurer; John Zechman, parliamentarian-chaplain; and Sue Whipps, corresponding secretary.



Student Council Representatives, bottom row, Bonnie Suddath, Dave Browning, Kathy Liden, Chris Metcalf, Diane Travis, Tim Connors. *Second Row,* Esen Mutluay, Julie Erkert, Doug Wamsher, Bill Dobbins, Gary Barcus, Doug Thomson, Tom Stebbins, Tom Brown, John Lowe,

Annette Bodnar. *Third Row,* Debby Brown, Debbie Rodebaugh, Steve King, Marybeth Shaul, Paul Cook, Carol Quinnell, Brian Michael, Carol Smith, Mark Brunner, and Jerry Wamsher.

classmen, faculty. —————



Student Council Commissioners, seated, Dawn Augsburger, publicity; Ellen Shenefield, AFS; Susan Miller, sportsmanship; Sally Mitchem, organizations; Karen Hires, finance. Standing, Mrs. Gilchrist, adviser; Deny Hatfield, elections; Mark Kander, services and projects; Sue Tyler, student welfare; and Debbie Chitwood, safety.



Frank Venner announced senior Wendy Feters, escorted by Brian Michael, to reign as queen at the TASC dance, "An Evening in Athens." *TASC members, seated, Deny Hatfield, program chairman; Mrs. Gilchrist, adviser; Olivia Compton, vice president. Standing, Mark Kander, leadership workshop co-chairman; Sue Tyler, safety co-chairman; and Mark Brunner, quiz-bowl co-chairman. TASC meets once a month at various member schools. Each school attending sends representatives of its chapter to the area meeting.*

Service clubs assisted

Audio-visual services are provided by the Projection Club. Before showing movies, participating students must learn the operation and maintenance of the projectors. The club also operates the public address system during school assemblies and at after-game dances. In addition to being a curricular course, Business Office Education functions as a school service. Part of their work is typing stencils, preparing data processing report cards, and working in different departments during study halls. Members of the resource center staff gain experience in library work by locating research materials for students. They are responsible for repairing damaged books, issuing fines, organizing materials such as films, records, and periodicals, and are trained to work the audio-visual equipment. Library Club members tackle the endless job of checking out books and periodicals during study halls. They also check student passes and decorate the bulletin boards and showcases in the library.



Resource Center Staff, from left, Sue Swafford, Cheryl Snead, Mrs. Westland, adviser; Nikki Pietras, and Connie McNeal.



Library Staff, seated, Jean Grodi, Lorena Lannen, Barb Livingston, Mrs. Follas, librarian; Debbie DeBlaere, Joyce Hassen, president. Standing, Carole Major, Kathy Stevens, treasurer; Pat Southard, Jeannie Ruth, Dolores

Slemp, vice-president; Shirley Grant, Peggy Marshall, Diane Allen, Jacquie Ruth, secretary; Ruth Dibble, Sherry Bernheisel, and Sandi Snyder.

with school facilities. —————



Business Office Education, bottom row, Nancy Aiken, Kathy Lewandowski, Mrs. Gilchrist, adviser; Debby Brown, Ruth Dibble. Second Row, Linda Leffingwell, Rita Floro, Pat Schoenegge, Cindy DuVall, Sheryl

Fisher, Joyce Hassen. Third Row, Mary Kulwicki, Kathy Blessing, Debbie Ehram, Barbara Mutchler, Imogene Mantey, Joyce Cline, and Peggy Rieger.



Projection Club, bottom row, Mr. Virtue, adviser; John Glase, secretary-treasurer; Barry Gummow, president; John Virtue, vice-president. Second Row, Tom Heilman, Earl Keister, Gary Pratt, Nick Herman, Paul Bauer, Bill

Gummow. Third Row, Terry Ducey, Don Vineyard, Jim Gawrych, John Zechman, Doug West, Don King, and Mike Lewandowski.

Career clubs aided

Future Teachers of America, seated, Janis Basler, vice-president; Kathryn Bradley, president. Standing, Mrs. Musick, adviser; Linda Riggle, secretary; and Janet Kuehn, treasurer.



The theme of the Future Homemakers of America is "Towards New Horizons." Skits emphasizing morals, manners, and individuality were presented at monthly meetings. Special activities of the club include Daddy-Date night and the annual style show in which the girls display the clothes they have made during the year. Visiting speakers offer Medical Careers Club members an introduction to a few of the diversified areas of medicine. This year, the club toured St. Vincent's Hospital learning more about its heart center. By working at hospitals and on service committees, members earn points toward a key which is presented at the annual potluck dinner in the spring. Different situations which teachers encounter and methods of meeting these situations were the basis of discussion for the Future Teachers of America. Caroling at Sunset House, giving a Christmas basket to a needy family, and serving as guides at the PTA Open House comprised the FTA schedule this year.



Future Homemakers of America, seated, Mrs. Vaznelis, adviser; Sandy Miko, president; Sandy Yoh, vice-president; Mrs. Springer, adviser. Standing, Ruth Dibble, secretary; Beverly Orner, historian; Georgia Sullivan, county representative; Loretta Laughlin, treasurer; and Sherry Bernheisel, news representative. Medical Careers Club, from left, Pat Masterson, vice-president; Sue Dyer, secretary-treasurer; Jeannie Ruth, president; and Mrs. Engle, adviser.



in determining goals



Distributive Education Clubs of America II, from left, Glennis Holmes, treasurer; George O'Neil, vice-president; Debbie Shannon, secretary; Mr. Johnston, adviser; Sandi Roe, activities reporter; and Steve Graham, president. Distributive Education Clubs of America I, from left, Chris Beechler, vice-president; Peggy Cwiklewski, treasurer; Mr. Pozsik, adviser; Mary Lewis, secretary; Don Freeborn, president; and Shelley Leathers, activities reporter.



DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is the only national youth program at Sylvania High School. This year at the regional contest in Bowling Green, senior Chris Beechler was elected regional vice-president. Sponsoring the district contest proved an energy consuming activity for the SHS chapter. The chapter's other achievements took the form of a PTA skit, a creative marketing project, and the Chapter of the Year award on the national level. Developing leadership and strengthening the confidence of young career women is the purpose of Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA, which is a nationwide organization, prepares its members for important roles in tomorrow's business world. The members aid teachers and the office staff by folding and addressing mail and running off dittos. The annual Christmas party and a spring picnic were main events on this year's calendar.



Future Business Leaders of America, from left, Mary Kulwicki, vice-president; Pat Schoenegge, president; Carol Smith, treasurer; Peggy Rieger, secretary; and Mrs. S. Jones, adviser.

Choirs lifted their voices

Performing in various school assemblies and the Christmas concert, the sophomore choir displayed the singing voices of its one hundred and ten members. The group served as a stepping stone between the junior high choruses and the a cappella choir. During the year the boys' voices completed their change and each male voice was assigned to new bass and tenor sections. In January several ensembles were formed to prepare for district solo and ensemble contest. The sophomore choir also sang at the spring concert and proved itself to be a performing group in its own right.



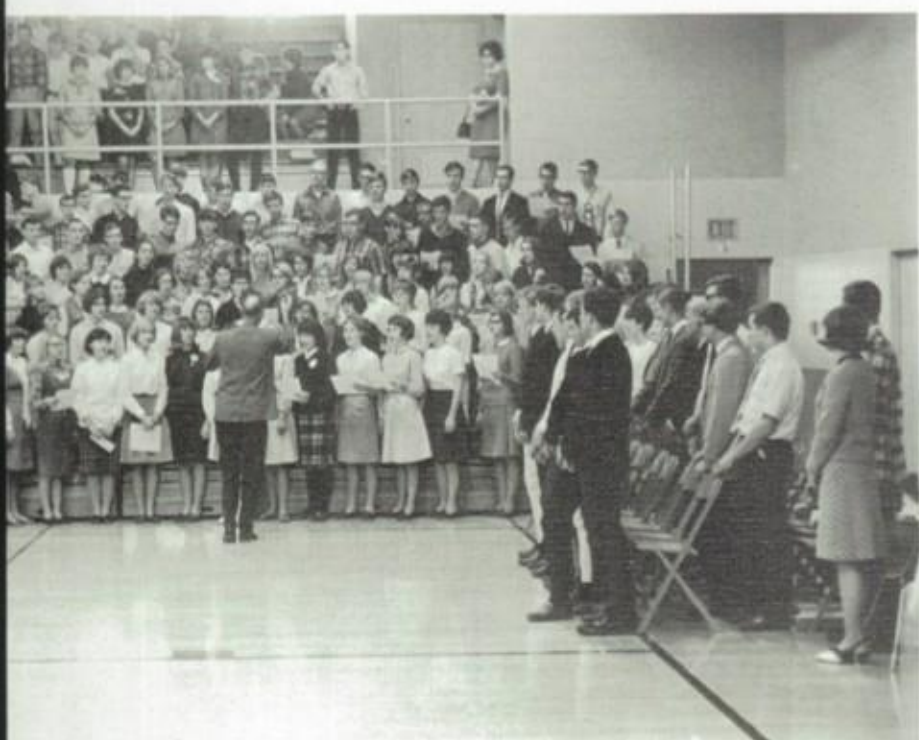
Sophomores Cathie Parke, Wally Ducote, Debbie Sass, Nadine Kanneman, and Doris Barnett follow their music intently in a seventh period rehearsal.



Sophomore Choir, bottom row, Cathie Parke, Wally Ducote, Debbie Lang, Debbie Sass, Nadine Kanneman, Doris Barnett, Judy Meeks, Pat Blessing, Debbie Mens, Kathy Ryan, Linda Crandell, Candy Angle, Debbie Feters, Terri Hurley, Cheryl Burtis, Barb VanVorce. *Second Row,* Carrol McKnight, Sherry Anne Mylek, Toki Dallas, Lorrie Oberlin, Marcy Braun, Carol Waters, Chris Hopkins, Marsha Hartman, Cindy Ziemke, Carla Robinson, Debbie Rodebaugh, Joy Minch, Connie Burgess, Liz Mey Lin, Linda Waldron, Karen Hoover, Rosemary Baumgartner, Allison Strong. *Third Row,* Judy Steele, Bob Sturtz, Delilah Ellis, Irene Tonkel, Carol Quinnell, Ken Deutsch, Rick Porter, Jim Hall, Dave Bondy, Mike Murphy, Bill Edinger, Mark Putnam,

Sue Cross, Dave Humphrey, Linda Coventry, Cheryl Wonell, Bev Kurtz, Pat Furney, Jane Crandell, Mary Ann Stanton, Carol Ekstrom, Shirley LoFiego, Pam Cleveland, Sue Sdhneider, Mr. Davis. *Fourth Row,* Jerri Lee Spitler, Carol Hepfinger, Cereta Tippin, Steve Schneider, Guion Ray, Roseerin Collins, Coram Stiner, Tim Spradlin, Dave Porter, Jean Neeper, Bob Crowther, Linda Bine, Cathy Lumpkin, Julie Erkert, Frances Slem, Melanie McDonald, Karin Turner, Karol Marsh, Mary Glover. *Fifth Row,* Cheryl Egan, Mary Jane Aiken, David Rahla, Becky Hall, Linda Maier, Ernestine Kosier, Regina Koester, Terri Kovach, Pam Amsden, Vern Smith, Jini Miller, Colette Ratajski, and Ken Kranz.

in harmonious intonations. —————



At the homecoming football assembly the Sylvania a cappella choir adds melodic harmony to the alma mater.



The tenor voices of Dusty Lindner, Rick Luff, Brent Bissel, Denny Tokarz, and Fred Czaja add to the sound produced in a practice session for the state convention.



Altos Barb Voorhees, Pam Ketner, and Cindy Koepp endeavor to blend in perfect unison.



Dave Smith and Stan Stenger struggle to sight-read "What is Man?"



A Cappella Choir, bottom row, Sue Gilroy, Pam Schultz, Georgia Sullivan, Jamie Mathews, Sheri Beres, Sue Ziemke, Esen Mutluay, Karen Hall, Susan Miller, Linda Greiner, Barb Miller, Linda Anthon, Cathie Lutter, Ann Enright, Nancy Wiczorek, Barb Voorhees, Pam

Ketner, Sharon Vandeventer, Thelma Booth. Second Row, Melanie Glenn, Sue Sauve, Becky Lisinski, Karen Clemons, Marilyn Waggoner, Valerie Cole, Marilyn Martin, Tara Broadway, Jeannette Neeper, Ellen Shenefield, Bonnie Suddath, Charmaine Broadway, Sandi



Hobling, Debbie Gilbertson, Joyce Frutiger, Lennah Savidge, Karen Evdemon, Shirley Knepper, Cindy Koepp, Barbara Crandell. *Third Row*, Kathie Kitchen, Robin Wilson, Jill Krotzer, Sue Jones, Syndie Elliot, Cheryl Bartels, Janet Wells, Jo Bacon, Nancy Pritchard,

Arlene Holmes, Karen Hires, Debby Dael, Sara Jackson, Liz Vuchnich, Judy Maedel, Chris Erkert, Diane Reineck, Kathy Braid, Julie Vine, Sue Porter, Kitty Chandler, Judith Ernest. *Fourth Row*, Sue Mull, Carol Eubank, Sandy Scharren, Pat Meyer, Tom Ulrich, Dale



Turner, Mike Beam, Joe Paxson, Dave Beveridge, Ted Porter, Dusty Lindner, Dennis Raszka, Hank Canham, Bob Woodard, Denny Tokarz, Gary Krichbaum, Fred Czaja, Ed Sharp, Ed Pascoe, Dave L. Smith, Bob Kern, Stan Stenger, Todd Thomas, Pat Morrissey, Ray Graumlich. *Fifth Row*, Mr. Davis, Jim Young, Doug Shanks,

Steve Spaulding, Mike Cole, John Zechman, Bob Mowery, Tom Santelli, Richard Fuller, Don Ammons, Richard Drolshagen, Brent Bissell, Tom Stebbins, Scott Bayles, Thomas Holtz, Hank Campbell, Roger Mitchell, Richard Ries, Ken Sears, and Mitch Kingsley.

The 117 members of the 1967 a cappella choir had more opportunities to broaden their already widespread acclaim than any other choir in the history of Sylvania. Traveling to Findlay, the choir demonstrated musical techniques. Shortly afterwards, the Christmas season arrived bringing floods of music. The choir caroled at Lamson's, gave a concert for Sylvania Country Club, and taped music for a Christmas Day television show. In addition, they joined the orchestra and the sophomore choir for the annual Christmas concert December 20. The choir journeyed to Columbus for the Ohio Music Teacher's Convention January 6. Among the choirs invited, Sylvania was the only high school choir and, under the direction of Dr. Gerhard Schroth, again demonstrated its vocal accomplishments. As the year ended, renewed energy poured forth as the group prepared for their last performance as a whole, the spring concert, in May.



Clockwise, above left, Ken Sears and Mitch Kingsley concentrate on perfection in a morning rehearsal. Mr. Davis cues in the tenors on the upbeat. Sue Porter represents the individual effort necessary for the total effect.

String instruments blended



Orchestra, bottom row, Diana Grant, Mary Pleiss, Mike Cole, Sue Cowell, Linda Coventry, Charmaine Broadway, Steve Hamel, Bill Bloomer. Second Row, Dave Tovey, Cindy Koepp, Julie Vine, Melanie Woodard, Glenda Hodge, Bea Jones, Dennis Ernest, Nancy Ewing, Burt Whitehead, Richard Flaskamp, Jessie Whitehead.

Third Row, Chet Roby, Tara Broadway, Mary Pahl, Mary Jayne Byroade, Maryann Stanton, Karen Newman, Loretta Laughlin, Cindy Vroman, Tim Wickerham, Bill Dickson, Geri Crossland, Debbie Spangler, Jill Allmendinger, Beverlee Mason, Sharon Vandeventer, Sandy Bryan, John Hopkins, Bob Sturtz, Annette Bodnar,

for symphonic effects.



For the first time the string orchestra presented an Orchestra Festival Concert. The three other schools participating in the performance were Maumee, Rogers, and DeVilbiss. The rendition, given in the Little Theatre, included the selection "Carmen" by Bizet. In late February, the orchestra traveled to Parma to participate in the statewide orchestra contest. They performed one required number and two selected numbers. The annual presentation of "Instrumental Varieties" culminated the year's activities.



Wayne Monday. *Fourth Row*, Joyce Marlin, Glennis Johnsen, Linda Cole, Cheryl McClish, Ellen Rosenberger, K. C. Hufford, Bobby Stough, Tom Hall, Ray Segur. *Fifth Row*, Steve Porter, Mike Breneman, Doug Leighton, Gary Pratt, Mark Clemons, Mr. McCreery, conductor, Joe Clark, Bill Graham, and Debbie Matthews.

Opposite page, Diana Grant casts a baleful eye at the violas while conducting. Violinist Sue Cowell draws her bow across the string, testing her pitch. *Orchestra officers, seated*, Charmaine Broadway, president; Diana Grant, vice-president. *Standing*, Tara Broadway, treasurer; Cindy Koepp, secretary; and Mr. McCreery, conductor.

Band, majorettes tackled

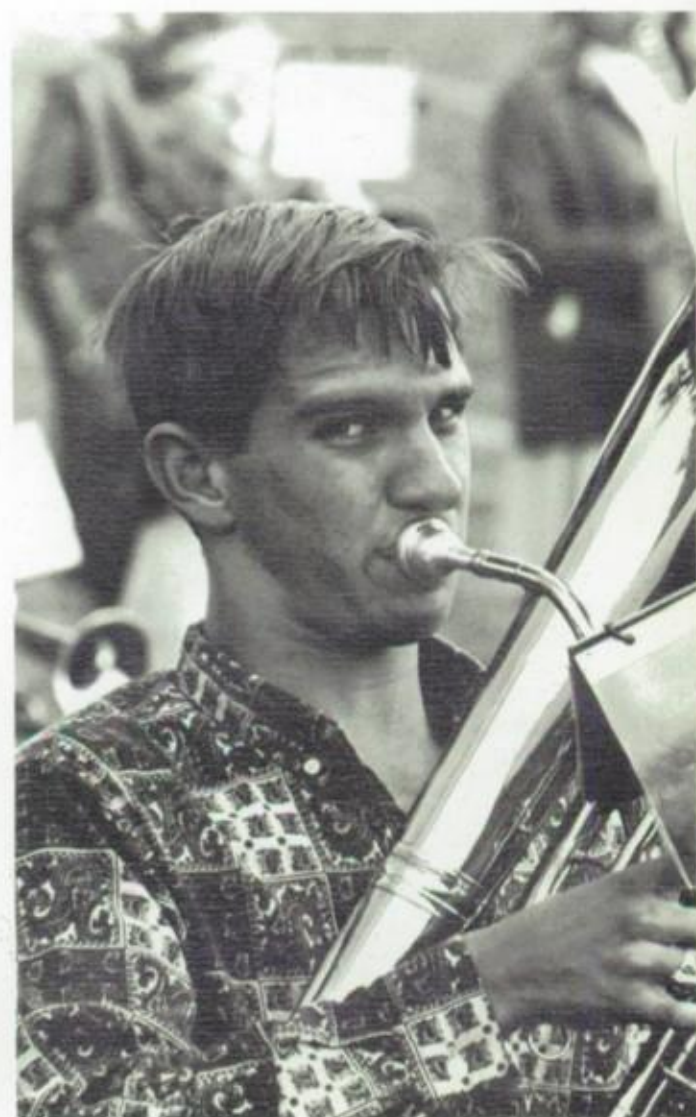
The majorettes, Pep Band, German Band, and the band officers all compose a part of the SHS Wildcat band. The majorettes are chosen in the spring previous to the fall marching season. Each girl from the band wishing to try out for majorette prepares a routine to a record and presents her acts to the directors, who make the final decisions. The majorettes may be selected from any of the three classes. The Pep Band is a selected group of individuals who play for pep assemblies and home basketball games. The German Band, composed of five players chosen by the directors, plays at gatherings such as the Band and Orchestra Parents Swiss Steak Dinner, the Sylvania Sidewalk Sale, the Statewide Practical Nurses Convention, and the Strawberry Festival. Band officers are elected in the spring for the following year and are initiated at the spring banquet. These positions are mainly an honor. In addition the treasurer collects money for activities such as banquets and the splash party.

Majorettes, from left, Beverlee Mason, Kai Kesler, and Sue Tanasichuk.



Above, left, Dave Haas pauses in meditation before marching at halftime. Band Officers, seated, Tom Hall, president; Tim Wickerham, treasurer. Standing, Rod Dickson, vice-president; and Beverlee Mason, secretary.

halftime marching entertainment. —



Clockwise, beginning above, the Pep Band, directed by Mr. Watson, receives last minute instructions for the homecoming pep assembly. Junior Phil Carlson poses as "a boy and his tuba" at an outside marching band session. German Band, from left, Cheryl McClish, Tom Hall, Ray Segur, Rene Ann Bloomer, and Tim Wickerham.



Band, bottom row, Linda Sass, Cathy Lumpkin, Terri Boudouris, Judie Watts, Debbie Spangler, Geri Crossland, Jerri Spitler, Paula Vitou, Kathy Cherry, Denise Fritz, Susan Hart, Mary Lou Grubs. Second Row, Cindy Vroman, Tim Wickerham, Kathy Gould, Marianne Mazur, Bruce Stevens, Sharon Spitznaugle, Douglas

Scharp, Pat Southard, Sandy Miko, Leslie Dickson, Larry Fair, Mike Friess, Gary Blakeman, Rick Parent, Marilyn Hall, Linda Riggie, John Rentner, Carl Schwetz, Bobetta Whitehead, Jo Anne Spitler. Third Row, Donna Snyder, Rene Ann Bloomer, Tom Williams, Mary Wilson, Sue Wicks, Sue Tanasichuk, Dave L. Smith, Barb



Page, Richard Ruch, Jane Strausbaugh, Kathy Strayer, Debbie Sass, Barb Phipps, Sharon Vandeventer, Sandy Bryan, Dave Ellis, Ila Ries, Annette Bodnar, John Hopkins, Sandy Jones, Dave Stange, Bob Sturtz, Wayne Monday. *Fourth Row*, Bev Fleming, Jane Kingsley, Rod Dickson, Linda Dickson, Bill Crisp, Judith Ernest, Deb-

bie Streeter, Richard Ries, Dave Harris, Mike Wobser, Kathy Montgomery, Diana Fritts, Randy Smith, Cheryl McClish, Ida Mae Fischer, Ellen Rosenberger, Jeff Bloomer, Anita Snodgrass, Tom Kalmbach, Cliff Crego, Walt Johson, Don Lutter, John Apple, Roger Tabbert, Julie Snapp, Don Bulson, Gary Barcus, Roland South-



ard, Tom Domschot, Carol Sharp, Ron Giauque, Bob Colgan, Don Stone, Leni Shoup, Bill Dickson. *Fifth Row*, Tom Grubs, Rick Clark, Phil Carlson, Bill Dobbins, Eric Johanssen, Chuck Zunk, Tom Smeed, Mike Grodi, Lee Springer, Joe Nuffer, Dave Troph, Tom Hall, Scott Bayles, K. C. Hufford, Bob Stough, Mark

Snyder, Mike Collette. *Sixth Row*, Gary Pratt, Paul Prottengeier, Mike Breneman, Mark Clemons, Doug Leighton, Steve Porter, Greg Brown, Tom Kistler, Jack Foster, David Bennett, Donald Bain, Ray Segur, Joey Hageman, Dennis Crowell, Richard Gembolis, Mr. Field, and Mr. Watson.

Language, dramatic clubs

The most spectacular event of the Latin Club this year was the Roman banquet for which students willingly dressed themselves in togas to dine in a Roman atmosphere. The organization gives members an opportunity to exercise their Latin vocabulary. In order to expand their foreign interests, the French and Spanish Clubs have combined to form the Modern Language Club. Members participated in selling tickets for the premiere of "Is Paris Burning?" at Cinema II. Speech Club is the functional organization behind the speech team. The club's efforts are directed toward raising funds which will enable the team to attend various contests. The talent show, "Best of Broadway," was one of its most prosperous activities. The Drama Club drew up a new constitution basing membership on contributions to the club. The meetings included demonstrations and skits by the members. The pro's and con's of the United States Foreign Policy constituted this year's Debate Club topic. All members were required to give a speech consisting of two phases, constructive and rebuttal.



Latin Club, bottom row, Linda Crandell, treasurer; Mrs. Musick, adviser; Jane Harrison, secretary. Second Row, Tom Kent, vice-president; and Dave Beveridge, president.



Modern Language Club, seated, Kathy Keefer, vice president; Mrs. Stackpole, adviser; Ann Enright, president. Standing, Cathie Lutter, treasurer; Miss Carr, adviser; and Kathy Bodendorfer, secretary.

reflected linguistic talents. —————



Speech Club, from left, John Michalski, historian; Richard Ries, president; and Joan Weinstein, secretary.



Left, Drama Club, seated, Randy Ade, vice-president; Mr. Wallace, adviser. Standing, Phil Alloy, Terry Roberts, program chairmen; Mark Kander, secretary; and Jill Krotzer, committee chairman. Above, Debate Club, from left, Bruce Achenbach, vice-president; Mark Bramson, program chairman; Mr. Mansfield, adviser; Randy Ade, president; and Karyn Knisley, secretary-treasurer.



Hobby clubs expressed

Camera Club, from left, Tara Broadway, secretary; Jim Baehren, sergeant at arms; Karen Hall, treasurer; Terry Roberts, president; Mr. Abell, adviser; and John Virtue, vice-president.



Directed by Mr. Rower, the Rifle Club successfully completed its third year at SHS. The club is open to anyone interested in the correct care and handling of firearms. Outstanding members of the club are chosen to vie in competition with other schools. Through club meetings and activities, members learn the correct procedure of handling, loading, and using rifles. Experts in the field of firearms are invited to meetings to speak to the members. The Camera Club is designed to instill in its members the desire for creative expression and encourage them to go on to greater achievements in photography. Under the direction of Mr. Thad Abell, the club has presented several interesting programs including information on photographing models, new developments in photography, and a movie "The Best of Eastman." As an additional opportunity to increase the knowledge of the students, the adult education classes offer photography instruction in which Sylvania students may enroll.

Rifle Club, from left, Dave Baum, vice-president; Pat Cawthorn, executive officer; Tom Rathge, president; Chris Barker, secretary; and Ron Sanderson, treasurer.



student's individual interests.



Chess Club, seated, John Lowe, sophomore president; Kris Eichenberger, sophomore secretary; Chris Washer, junior-senior vice president; Bill Herrel, sophomore vice-president. Standing, Fred Sharp, junior-senior treasurer; and Ron Sanderson, junior-senior president.

The Sylvania Council on World Affairs attempts to give interested students an opportunity to discuss political trends and happenings in the world around them. Sylvania is a charter member of the sixteen-school area council which holds monthly meetings. Each month, a different school sponsors an area meeting bringing in speakers for lecture and discussion. This spring the area council hosted a computer dance and a mock United Nations Assembly. Wednesday afternoon in the downstairs library, silent spectators watched the SHS Chess Team in action. At club meetings, the chess enthusiasts played each other, gaining skill and confidence through practice. At tournaments held at the YMCA the attraction of individual competition drew players from the Toledo area. Chess team funds supplied the entry fees for Sylvania challengers.

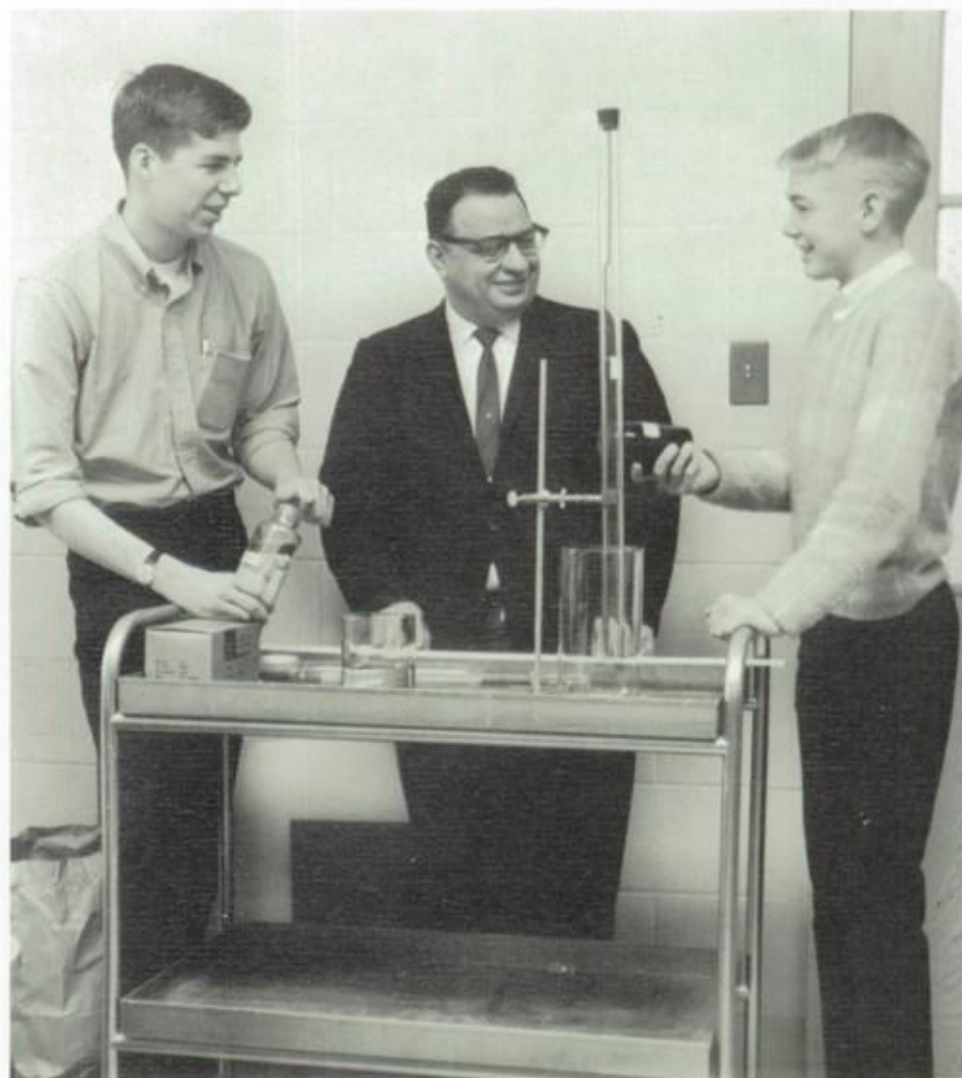


Council On World Affairs, from left, Bill Lindsley, vice-president; Barb Keifer, secretary-treasurer; Steve Laskey, president; and Mr. Petterson, adviser.

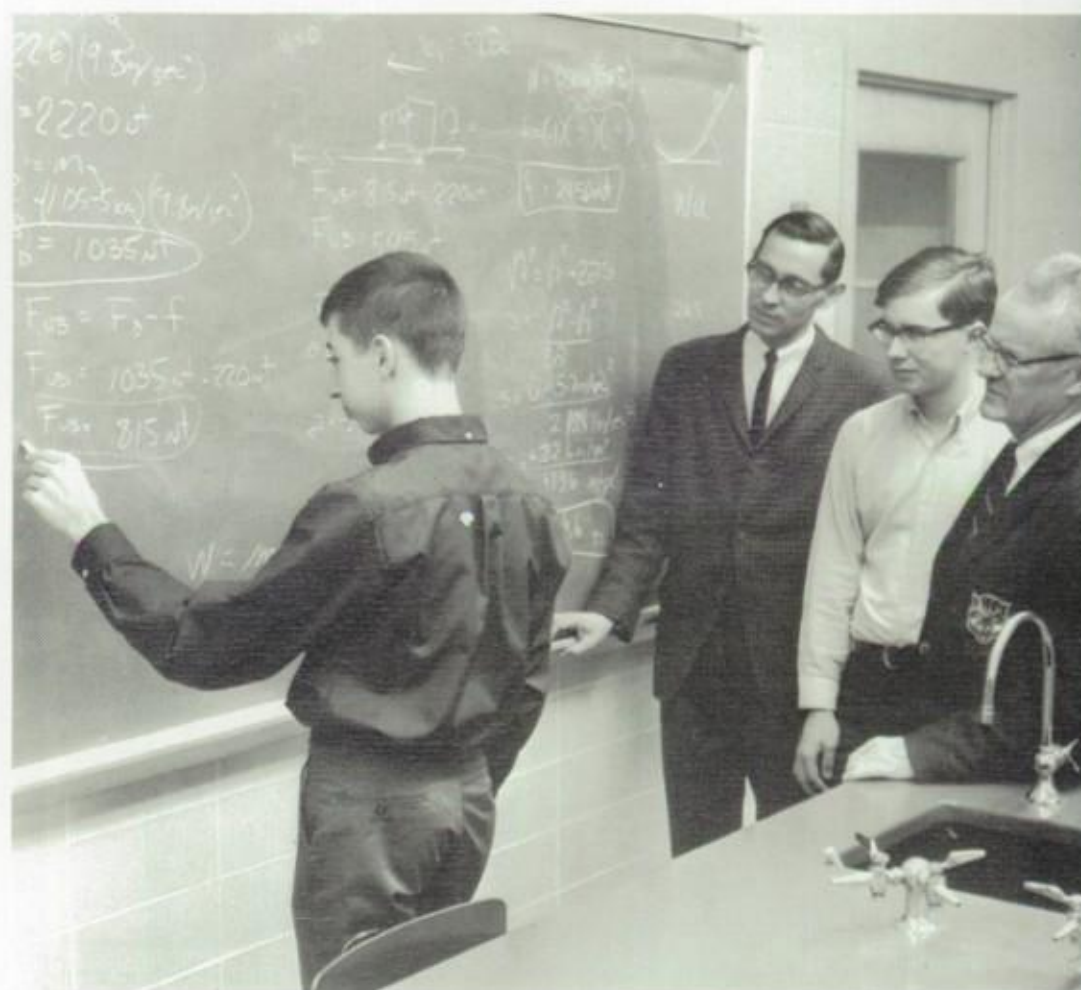
Industrial clubs employed

The '67 season started off with a "bang" for the Chemistry Club as an experiment with nitrogen tri-iodide was demonstrated at the first meeting. Numerous experiments, guest lectures, and a field trip continued the exciting trend of the club's program. Through its diverse activities the club members stimulated interest in the various aspects of chemistry. A wide range of topics in the areas of mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering is discussed in Sylvania's Engineering Club. Members select topics at the beginning of the year and report on them at monthly meetings. The program is further enriched by films and movies. Math Club draws its members from those students interested in the numerous aspects of mathematics. The monthly meetings are devoted to reports and discussions on topics related to higher mathematics. These are varied in subject matter and complexity with each topic having its own unusual facets. Included in the areas for discussion are subjects concerning set theory, determinants, limits and infinity, partial fractions, probability, and analytic geometry.

Chemistry Club, from left, Mike Collette, vice-president; Mr. Sheronick, adviser; and John Rentner, treasurer.



Engineering Club, from left, Mr. Berning, adviser; Fred Sharp, program chairman; and Ken Brown, president.



Math Club, from left, Ron Sanderson, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Barry, adviser; Bob Meeker, vice-president; and Mr. Gillooly, adviser.

skills, abilities.



Carpentry and Electronics, which is a division of the Vocational Industrial Club, gives its members a wider perspective of today's business world. Meeting on the third Thursday of every month, members discuss and outline their agenda. The adviser works with each boy in helping him select a future profession. The boys participate in various sports contests with other vocational clubs and conduct projects which are beneficial to the community. Special attention is given to create appreciation of the dignity of the work handled by the boys.

Clockwise, beginning left, VIC officers, seated, Mr. Mohn, advisor; Dan Hubbell, president; Mr. Graves, adviser. Standing, Gary Lake, secretary; Doug Valentine, treasurer; Larry Roehl, sergeant at arms; and Jeff Kocinski, vice-president. Mr. Rower instructs Rick Heinze in woodworking. John Hesser changes a drill point in machine shop. Electronics is made easier for Roger Whitehill with guidance from Mr. White. Stan Weatherbee and Dale Turner consult Mr. Johnson on reassembling an engine.



"Y" clubs developed

The Hi-Y clubs are affiliated with the YMCA and work to develop the spiritual and physical qualities of their members. Sophomore Hi-Y operated a coat check at basketball games as both a service and a money-making project. The Junior Hi-Y sold newspapers for the "Old Newsboys," on December 16, as one phase of their charity program. For the first time the Senior Hi-Y took top honors in the Evergreen Classic, a Christmas basketball tournament sponsored by the Toledo YMCA.

Junior Hi-Y, from left, Alan Borsos, chaplain; Chris Metcalf, secretary; Steve King, president; and George France, treasurer.



Senior Hi-Y, seated, John Hanson, president; Mr. Craden, adviser; Jim Greiner, vice-president. Standing, Deny Hatfield, chaplain; Paul Cook, treasurer; Scott Hall, secretary; and John Savory, sergeant at arms.



Sophomore Hi-Y, seated, Mr. Carr, adviser; Dave Schieb, president. Standing, Don McIntyre, treasurer; Vern Smith, chaplain; and Dave Kelly, secretary.

mind, spirit. —————



Y-Teens, from left, Terry McSorley, president; Kyle Bishop, vice-president; Caryl Wheeler, secretary; and Janie Smith, sergeant at arms.



Furthering Christian fellowship, the Youth For Christ organization holds regular monthly meetings as well as participating in outside activities. A *Blade* cartoonist visiting the first meeting drew pictures while relating them to stories about Christianity. Turning to outside activities, the club takes part in a Teen Olympic program operated on a statewide basis. Competition exists in the fields of basketball, volleyball, and bowling. YFC functions in cooperation with the Toledo Area chapter which sponsors bi-weekly rallies at Jefferson Junior High School. Activities include roller skating parties and trips to conventions. Mr. Herb Fredrick, director of the Toledo Area YFC, attends the Sylvania meetings and helps the group plan programs with the aid of the adviser. Electing officers and organizing a program were the first activities of the Sophomore Y-Teens. Through the YWCA the girls completed many service projects, one of which was addressing envelopes for the Tuberculosis Society.

Youth For Christ, from left, Kathy Gould, secretary-treasurer; Rod Dickson, president; Mr. Whitman, adviser; and Ray Segur, vice-president.

Athletic clubs sponsored



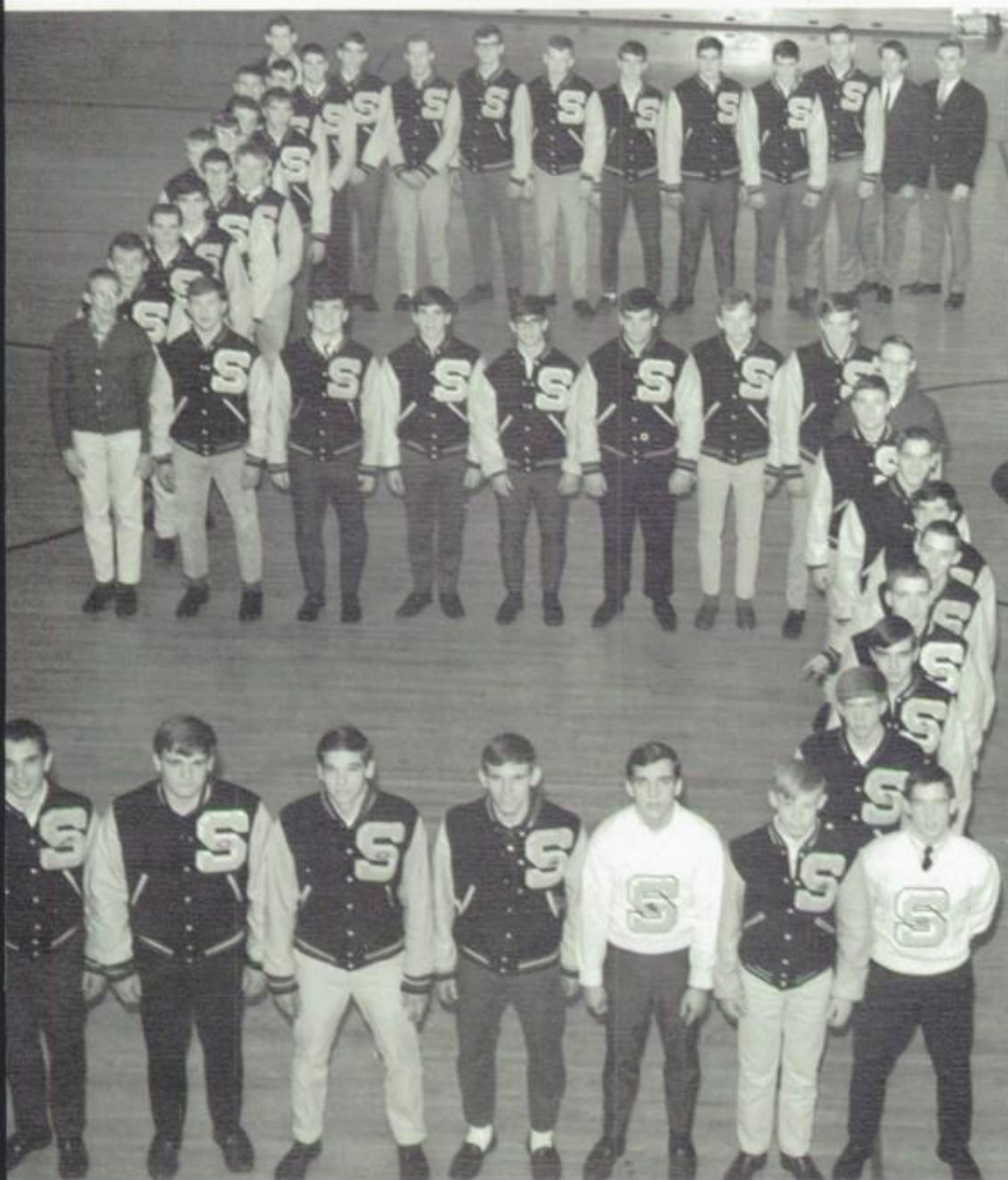
Girls Athletic Association, kneeling, Debbie Rodebaugh, intramural manager; Anne Taylor, program chairman; Shelley Leathers, president. Standing, Nancy Wiczorek, vice-president; JoAnn Eichenauer, intramural manager; Carol Smith, program chairman; and Debbie Chitwood, treasurer.

By participating in the activities of Girls Athletic Association, twelve girls earned the required number of points needed to become members of the GAA honorary society, Leaders Club. They continue to amass points for numerals by directing "Co-Ed Capers" which is presented in the spring. This event is always looked forward to with great anticipation as it gives all gymnasts a chance to exhibit their athletic talents. The GAA organization is a club which provides a means for the girls of SHS to display their athletic abilities. The program consists of various extra-curricular activities including volleyball, basketball, bowling, and intramurals along with a fun night and field day. Points for each activity in which the girls participate are accumulated and used toward winning a letter, numeral, or trophy. These awards are presented at the annual GAA-Leaders Club Banquet.



Leaders Club, bottom row, Joyce Cline, president; Debbie Ehrsam, Shelley Leathers. Second Row, Chris Dragg, Anne Taylor, vice-president; Elizabeth Williams, Debby Brown. Third Row, Barb McGee, secretary; Debbie Chitwood, Tara Broadway, Bessie Keefer, and Debbie Shannon.

gymnastic events.

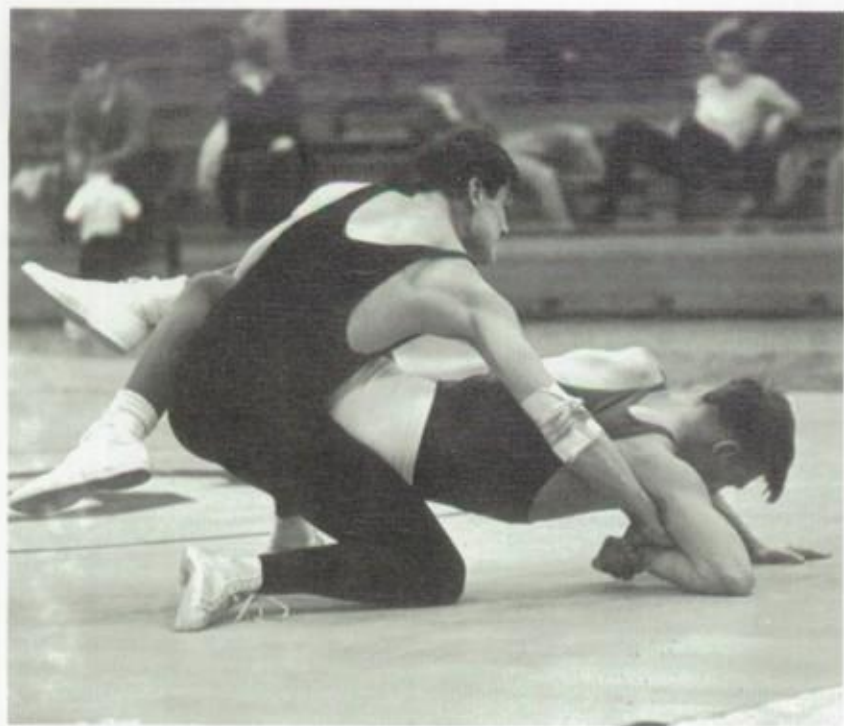


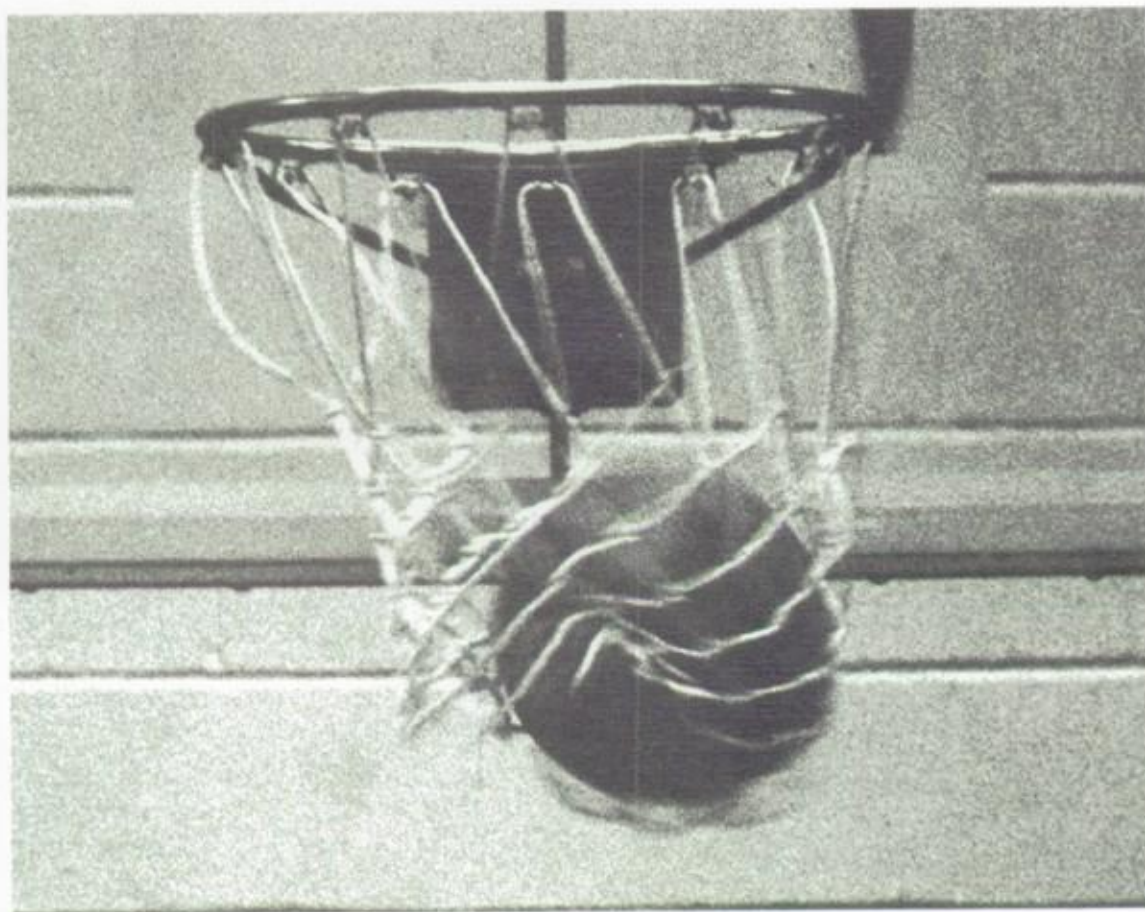
Varsity "S" Club is an organization made up of boys who have earned varsity letters in any sport and stands for combined athletic interests. This year the members sold the book, *A Century and A Quarter of Education* by Robert "Pop" Wyandt, as a money making project and will donate part of the money for a piece of gym equipment. Members of the Sylvania High School Pep Club can be recognized at every sports event by their bright yellow shirts and black ties. The group, formed in the fall of 1966, sits in a reserved block adding excitement and vibrancy to the games. The boys highlighted the football season by the formation of a victory line for the players at the last game. The victory bell has become their symbol.

Varsity "S", from top right, around, Mr. Sweebe, adviser; Jeff Kocinski, John Zechman, Chris Mee, Jim Lewan, Gary Eff, Steve Kretz, Alan Borsos, Dave Ringle, Scott Hall, John Laman, John Hanson, president; Don Vineyard, Dick Dombrose, Dave Browning, Peter Zvara, Tom Brown, Gary Blakeman, John Savory, Richard Ruch, Tom Konz, treasurer; Chris Metcalf, Jim Cook, Randy Smith, Rog Barrow, Deny Hatfield, Steve King, Rob Fitzgerald, Dick Anthony, Bruce Achenbach, Bob Rohweder, Jeff Horkey, Terry Barber, Bill Edinger, Steve Graham, Mike Beam, Steve Bertch, Gary Clemmons, Tom Phillips, Jim Greiner, Don Taylor, Mike McLennan, Denny Reed, Steven LaLonde, Dave Linn, and Tom Hall.

Pep Club, bottom row, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Pozsik, advisers. Second Row, Paul Cook, president; Phil Alloy, program coordinator. Third Row, Russ Strausbaugh, treasurer; Greg Plant, secretary; and John Hanson, vice-president.





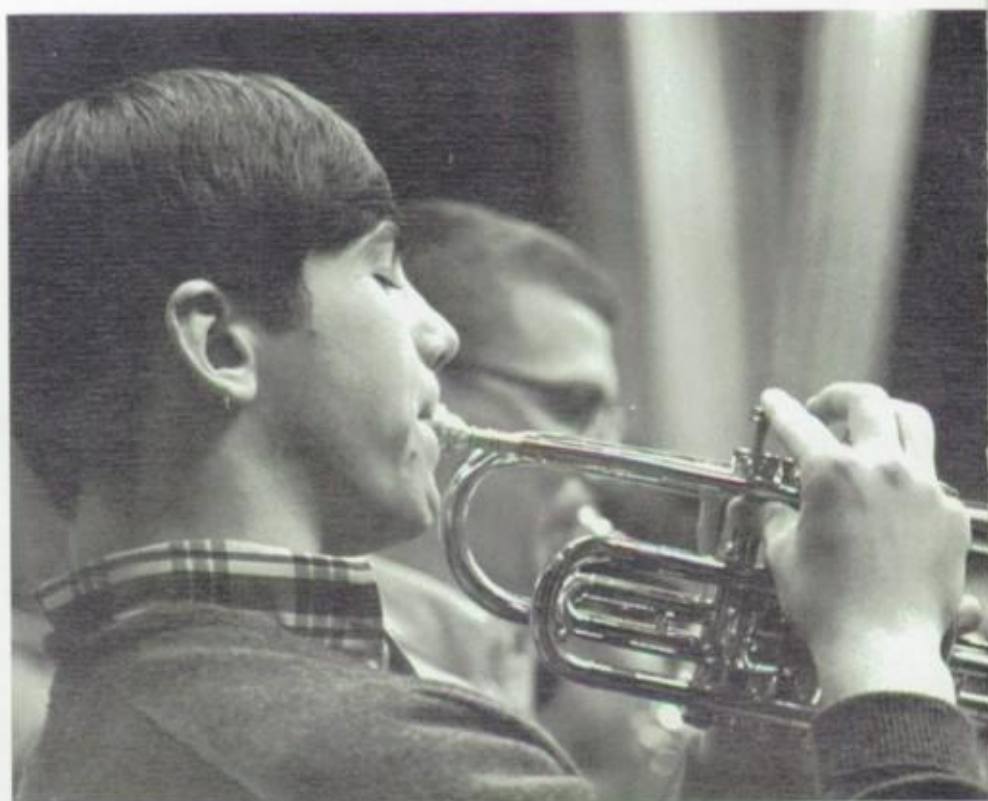


ATHLETICS





Clockwise, above, Mr. Watson and Mr. Field concentrate on the intricate drill performed to "No Matter What Shape." Tim Wickerham steps in time while beating his oversize load. Nimble fingers and strong lungs aid John Apple in sounding off at band practice.



In late August, drill practice propelled the Wildcat Marching Band into a vigorous season which climaxed in their rendition of "Carmen Suite." For the concert season the band, because of its large number of members, was divided into the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. Immediately, work on the program for the February concert was begun with District and State Contests following close behind. To add to the excitement, the State Solo and Ensemble Contest was held late in February this year. Annual activities such as Tag Day which is held to accumulate funds for new equipment, the spring banquet in honor of old members, and "Instrumental Varieties" were held with their usual success.

Trackmen race



Bottom Row, from left, Jim Glase, Don Galbraith, Jack Chevalier, Tom Turpening, Paul Evans, John Hanson, Mark Knepper, Jack Dunholter, Sheldon Storer, Ted Vincent, Mike Whalen. Second Row, Coach Mike Craden, Dave Bell, Brian Michael, Don Freeborn, Gary Eff, John Savory, Dick Dombrose, Ray Notman, Bob Cooke, Dan Crumrin. Third Row, Dave Miller, Tom Konz, Mike McLennen, Scott Hall, Alan

Borsos, Wayne Hess, Fred Sharp, Chris Metcalf, Dick Roberts. Fourth Row, Paul Kahn, Rob Weiss, Dennis Hatfield, Jeff Crowther, Steve King, Rob Fitzgerald, Dick Anthony, Phil Alloy, Dave Browning. Fifth Row, Craig Root, Phil Fiske, Earl Keefer, Bill Bloomer, Dave Linn, Tim Phillips, Chris Jackson, Terry Fleig, and Dave Haas.

Right, '66 graduate Mark Knepper drives forward to obtain a new record for the 100-yard dash. Under the direction of Coach Mike Craden, the Sylvania thinclads completed the 1966 track season with ten wins and two losses. Leading the trackmen were co-captains John Hanson and Mark Knepper. One of the new records set was Bob Szalkowski's pole vault of 12' 6 3/4". The jump bettered the 1965 record by 9 3/4". An additional highlight was the 76-51 victory over Whitmer, the first in thirteen years.



through record-breaking year.

SYLVANIA 67 -60 Bowsher
 107 -20 Montpelier
 72½-54½ Clay
 109 -18 Bedford
 76 -51 Whitmer
 89 -37 Cardinal Stritch
 77½-49½ Maumee
 85½-41½ Central

Sylvania 41½
 92

Lima Shawnee 59½
 Ottawa Hills 40

Rogers 58
 Tinora 27

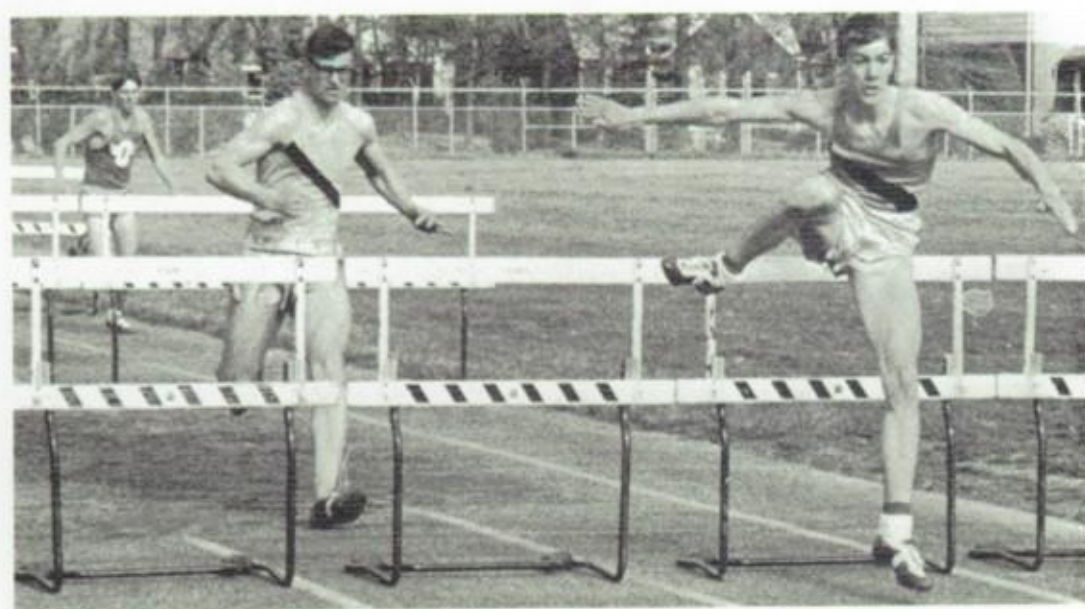
440 yd. dash 51.2
 1 mile run 4:42.9
 2 mile run 10:26.4
 120 yd. high 16.0
 hurdles

John Hanson
 Jack Chevalier
 Jack Dunholter
 Scott Hall

880 yd. relay 1:34.2
 Mark Knepper
 John Hanson
 Tom Konz
 Jim Glase

Shot put 47' 8 ½"
 Discus 137' 7 ¾"
 Pole Vault 12' 6 ¾"

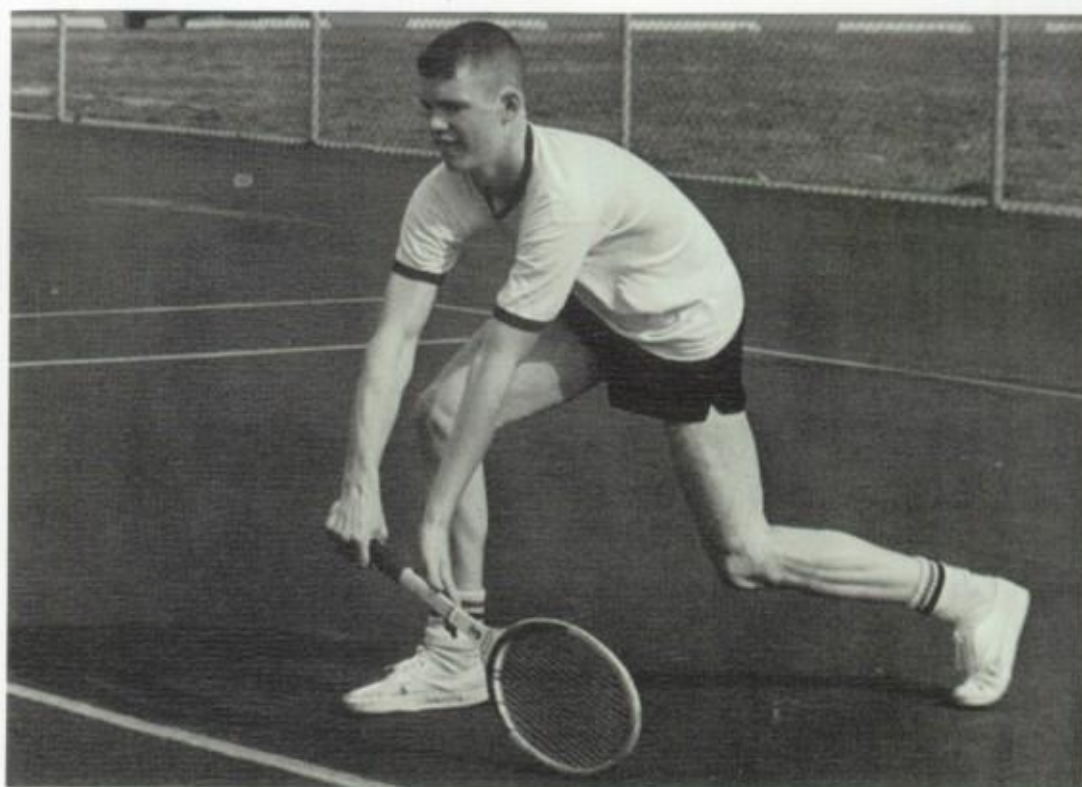
John Savory
 John Savory
 Bob Szalkowski



Above, '66 graduate Bob Szalkowski proves to be a vaulting success. *Above left*, senior Scott Hall, junior Alan Borsos, and an Ottawa Hills hurdler hustle to place first, second, and third respectively in the Sylvania-Ottawa Hills-Montpelier meet. *Left*, Jim Glase, '66 graduate, snatches the baton from senior Tom Konz and springs to a swift start in a relay race.

Tennis nets GLL first

SYLVANIA 4-1 Whitmer
 4-1 Bowsher
 2-3 Ottawa Hills
 6-1 Rogers
 5-0 Clay
 3-4 Fostoria
 3-2 Rogers
 3-2 Bowsher
 3-4 Maumee
 3-2 DeVilbiss
 3-2 Ottawa Hills
 5-0 Clay
 3-2 Whitmer
 5-0 Rossford

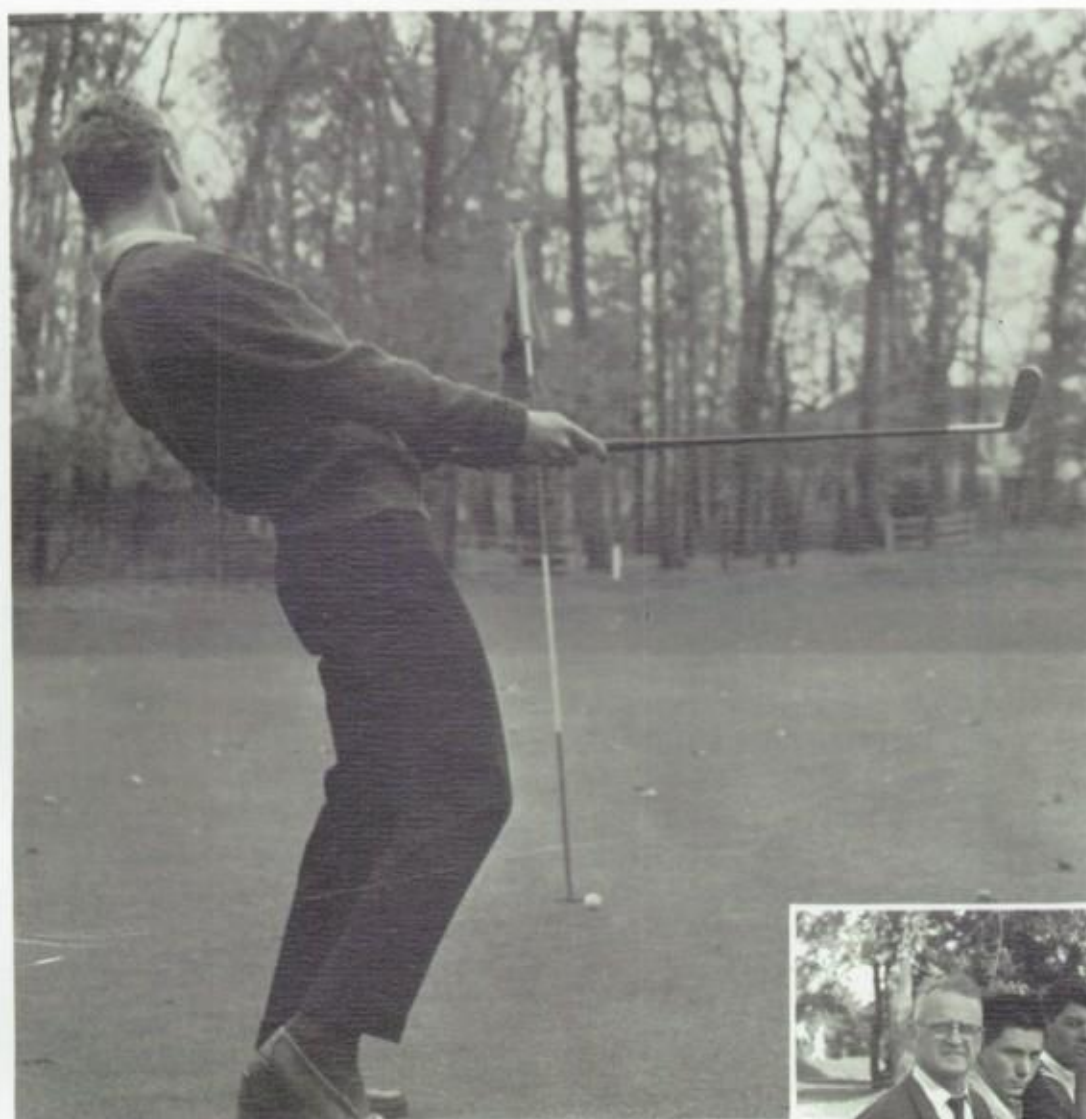


Kneeling, from left, Keith Sheidler, Mike Feedback, Craig Crego, Rich Turpening, Brian Bailey, Tom Hall. Standing, Gary Roby, Gene Pease, Coach John Petterson, Paul Cook, and Larry Roby.

Top right, the alertness of '66 graduate Tom Morrison proves valuable in securing first place doubles in the GLL match. Right, Rich Turpening, another '66 graduate, smashes a perfect backhand to his Whitmer opponent.



as golf takes second.



Above, senior Bruce Achenbach leans back as he anticipates a successful putt. *Below*, senior Gary Clemons blasts his way out of a sandtrap.

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| SYLVANIA | 20-4 | Clay |
| | 19-5 | DeVilbiss |
| | 16-8 | Whitmer |
| | 16-8 | Central |
| | 14-10 | Bedford |
| | 18-6 | Clay |
| | 16-8 | Rogers |
| | 10-14 | Start |
| | 13-12 | Whitmer |



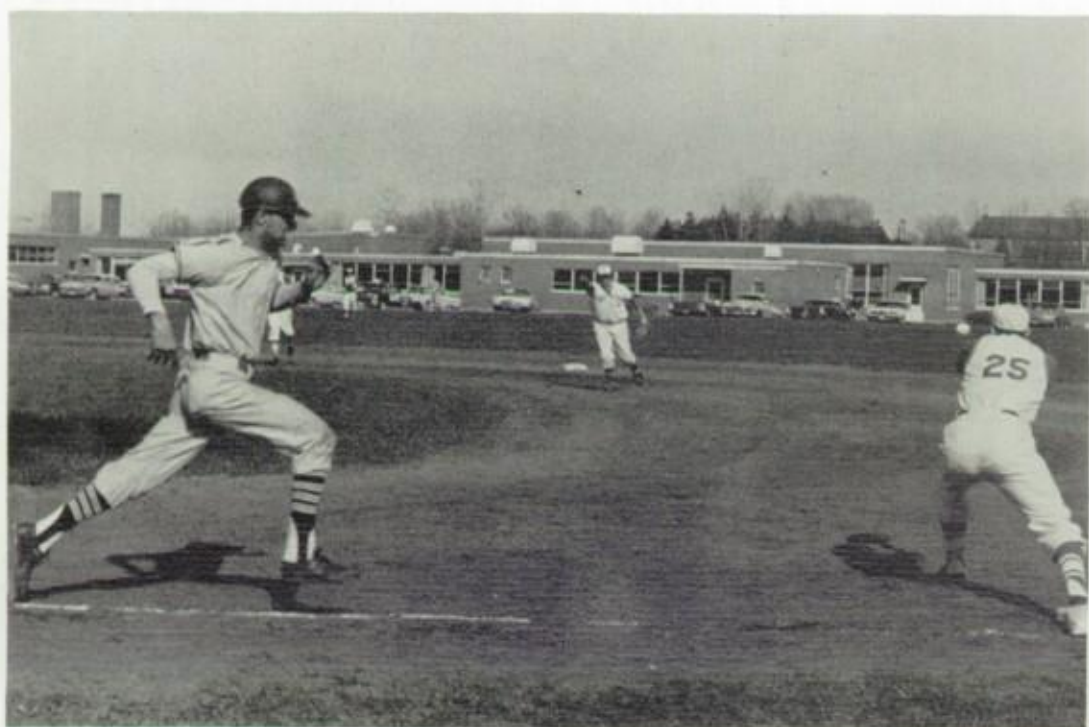
From left, Coach Tom Gillooly, Terry Zeitner, Jerry Corliss, Tom Stebbins, Brad Jennings, Bruce Achenbach, Don Vineyard, Tom Phillips, Bill Dobbins, Gary Clemons, Tom Brown, and Rob Jennings.



SHS nine rates first



The Varsity Baseball Team, *seated, from left*, Jon Herbster, Ken Vermillion, Art Peterson, Craig Lohmeyer, Rob Rohweder, Neil Buttermore, Greg Plant, Howard Hall, Paul Haase. *Standing*, Coach Larry Morrison, Jeff Chandler, Terry Raszka, Dave Ringle, Amos Barcus, Mark Simpson, Don Ammons, and Bob Browning.



Left, with utmost effort, Amos Barcus strives to outrun the speeding baseball, but is thrown out at first. *Below*, a poorly timed throw from the catcher enables Howard Hall to steal third base. The year 1966 was very successful for the varsity baseball team. After a slow start of three losses the team bounced back with eight straight wins. The Regional Tournament was the post-season climax. In the first game, hurler Mark Simpson pitched a no-hitter against Woodward, while the highest score came in the 11-2 victory over Whitmer. Sylvania posted an overall of three wins and one loss to win the tournament.



in Regional.



Sylvania senior Paul Haase reels a curve to a tense opponent from St. Francis.

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| SYLVANIA | 0-3 | St. Francis |
| | 0-1 | Bedford |
| | 3-12 | St. Francis |
| | 4-3 | Central |
| | 2-0 | Rogers |
| | 5-2 | Clay |
| | 6-0 | Whitmer |
| | 2-0 | Bedford |
| | 2-0 | Clay |
| | 10-7 | Maumee |
| | 3-0 | Whitmer |
| | 0-5 | Findlay |
| | 3-2 | Findlay |
| | 6-3 | Ottawa Hills |
| | 4-9 | Macomber |
| | 5-2 | Rogers |
| | 4-2 | Scott |
| | 4-0 | Anthony Wayne |



Kneeling, from left, manager Mike Beam, Chris Washer, Gary Krichbaum, Mike Oberlin, Ed Bonkowski, Rick Berendt, Bob Nyitray. Standing, Coach McDonald, Richard Ruch, John Lindsley, Chuck Devenney, Gary Youssef, and Steve Horoszewski.

Undeclared harriers set SHS

The Cross Country team remained undefeated with a record of 10-0 for the second perfect season in the SHS Cross Country team's three years. The team led by co-captains Bill Dobbins and Mitch Kingsley, also copped the Great Lakes League championship for the second consecutive year. Obtaining positions on the Great Lakes League Cross Country team were Mitch iKngsley, Rich Ruch, Earl Keefer, Gary Eff, and Dave Haas, who placed first, second, third, fourth, and sixth respectively. Bill Dobbins, Rob Smith, and Dave Bell made the second squad for the all-league team. By placing third in the district, the SHS thinclads qualified for the regional, where they gained seventh place. The Junior Varsity Cross Country team was also undefeated during the 1966 season, winning the Anthony Wayne Invitational Meet and copping the GLL Reserve Title.



Right, Brian Michael and Steve King go through rigid cross country practice. This training resulted in a 10-0 season and a GLL championship.



Cross Country, Bottom Row, Dave Bell, Chris Mee, Dave Haas, Rob Smith, Mitch Kingsley, Bill Dobbins, Don Freeborn, Brian Michael, Scott Hall, Tom Konz, Second Row, Coach Mike Craden, Phil Alloy, Fred Sharp, Bruce Bischoff, Steve King, Bill Weiss, Paul

Kahn, Rich Ruch, Gary Eff, Third Row, Steve Porter, Don Sandbrink, George France, Terry Edgar, Chris Metcalf, Earl Keefer, Fourth Row, Dennis Ernest, Tom McKenney, Ken Baum, Eric Johanssen, Ron Ruch, Randy Smith, Paul Vancil.

record, took GLL championship. —



SYLVANIA 20-43 Fostoria
15-48 Bedford
19-40 Bowling Green
15-49 Rogers

Sylvania 21 Lima Shawnee 38
Whitmer 116
Clay 119

First, Great Lakes League competition
Second, Anthony Wayne Invitational
Fourth, District
Sixth, Regional
Fourteenth, State

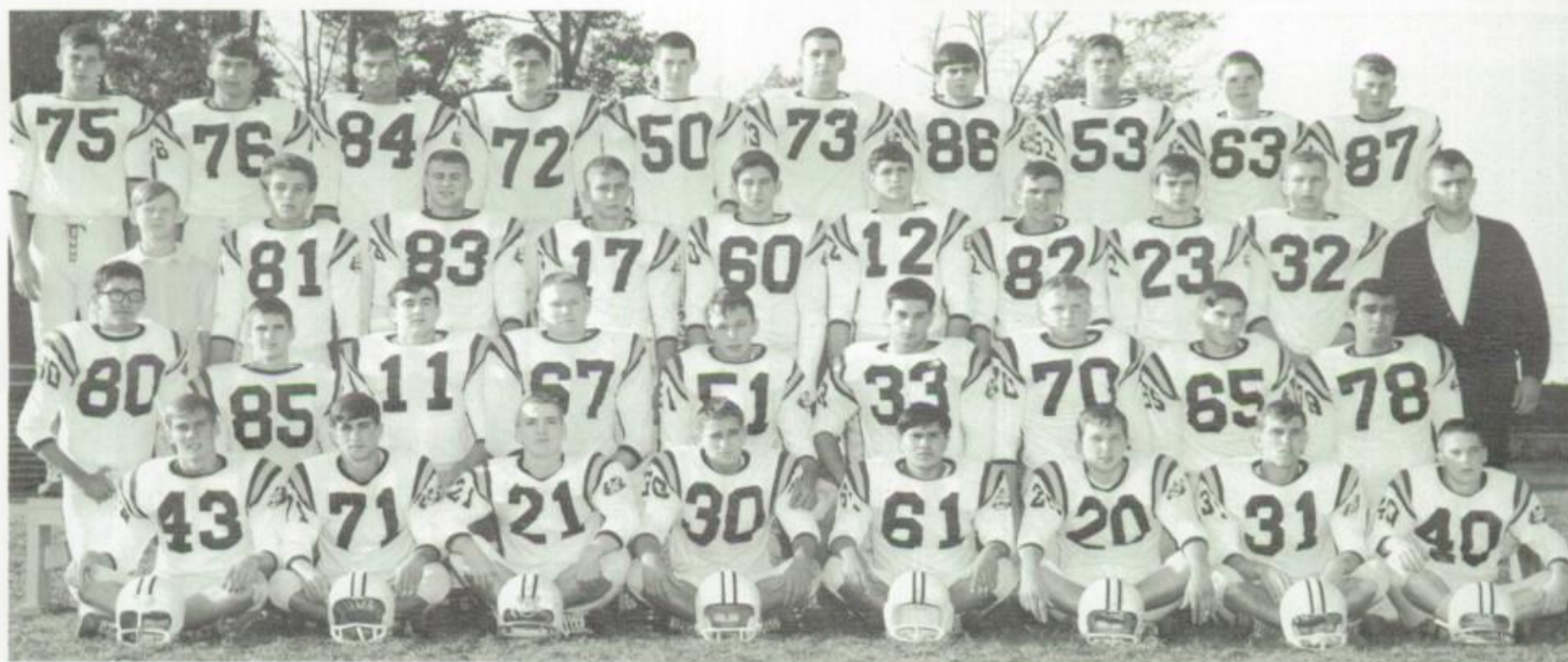


Above left, Coach Mike Craden explains running procedures to the thinclads. Center, The harriers nervously await the starting gun for the race which will decide the GLL championship. Left, Co-captain Mitch Kingsley triumphantly races to a finish and a new course record of 9:59.

Cats finish season 3-5-2



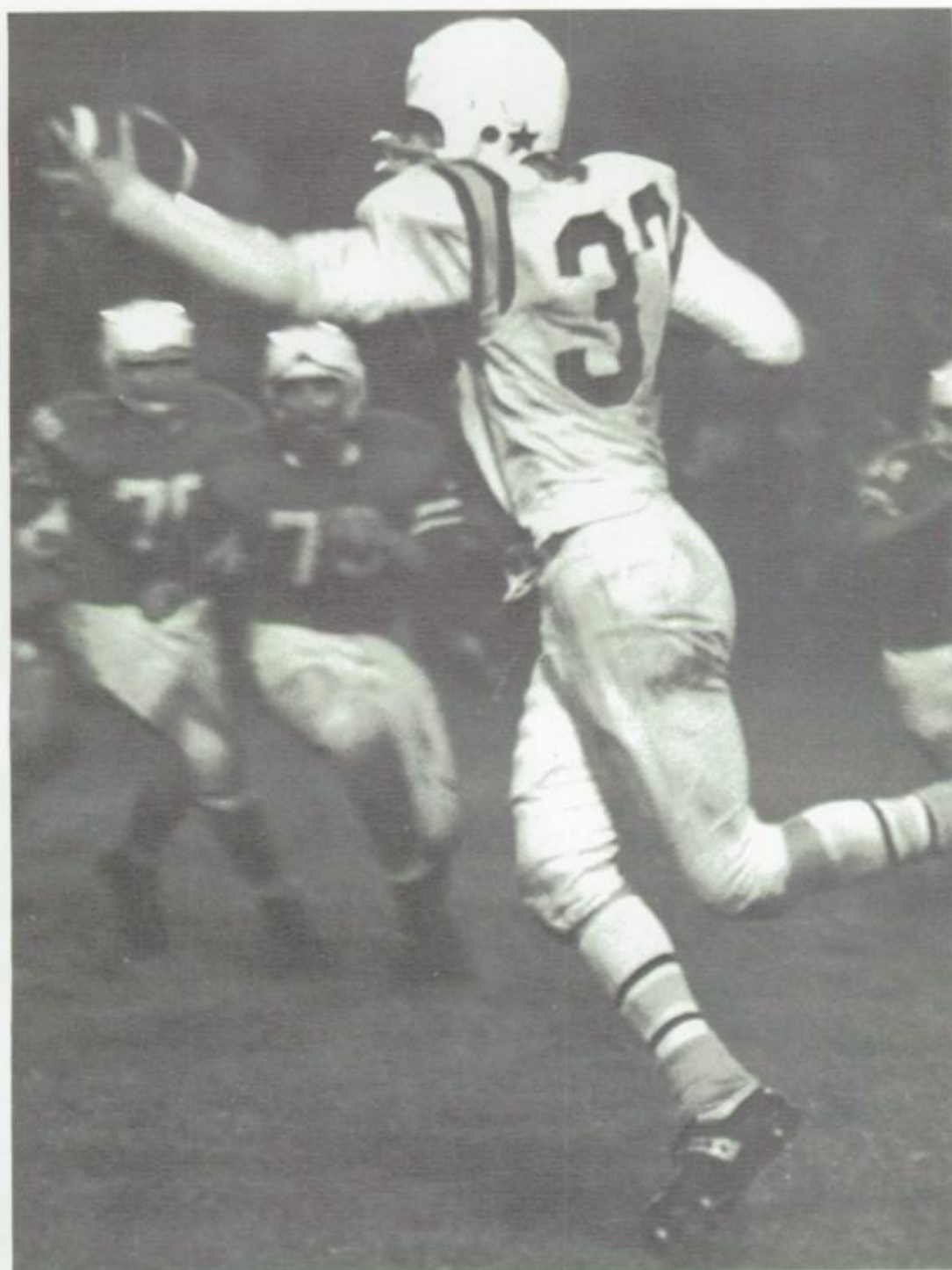
Above, Alan Borsos and Deny Hatfield team up to halt a Maumee opponent. Right, Halfback Jim Greiner evades a tackler as he picks up valuable yardage for Sylvania.



Varsity Football, Bottom Row, Bob Cooke, Rob Fitzgerald, Steve Bertch, Roger Barrow, Denny Reed, Jim Greiner. Second Row, Rick Hill, John Hanson, Dennis Hatfield, John Savory, Jim Cook, Dick Anthony, Gary Blakeman, Steve LaLonde, Jim Simon, Third Row, Dale Turner, Pete Zvara, Dick Dombrose, Dave Brown-

ing, Doug Rogers, Don Ammons, Richard Fuller, Todd Beckman, Dave Ringle, Vern Smith, Fourth Row, Gene Bish, Tom Rathge, Jeff Chandler, Jim Lewan, Doug Thomson, John Zechman, George O'Neill, John Laman, Jim Phipps, and Steve Kretz.

with a tie for third in GLL. —————



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| SYLVANIA | 8-12 Vermillion |
| | 8- 2 Port Clinton |
| | 0-12 Rogers |
| | 8-24 Bedford |
| | 14-34 Cardinal Stritch |
| | 14-12 Clay |
| | 8-12 Fostoria |
| | 6- 6 Bowling Green |
| | 12-12 Whitmer |
| | 26-20 Maumee |

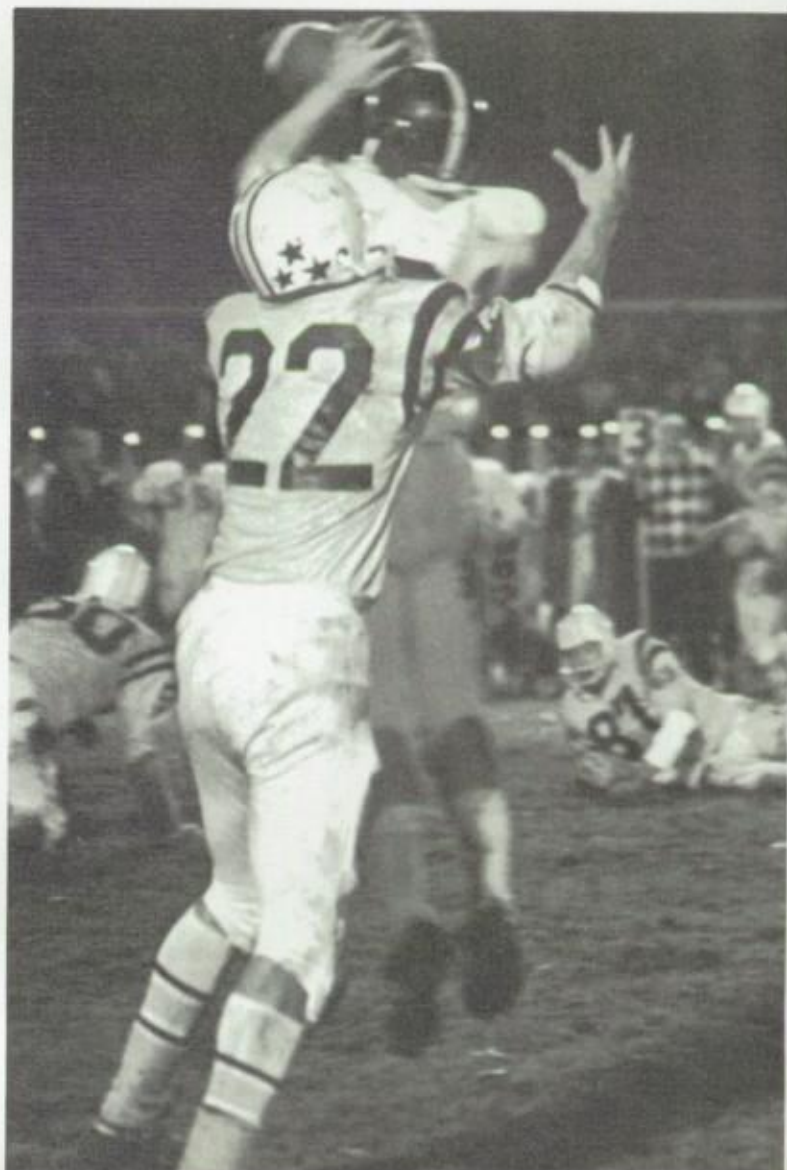
Left, Co-Captain Dave Ringle grabs in a screen pass during the Port Clinton contest. Below, varsity and junior varsity football coaches for the 1966-67 season were Charles Hickman, Herbert Sweebe, George Tombaugh, Theodore Denison and head coach Wayne Mauk.



SHS gridgers romp

Closing with a tie for third, the varsity gridgers obtained the best GLL standings in recent years. Leading scorer this year was Alan Borsos, and Dick Anthony gained the most ground yardage. Dave Ringle accomplished the longest run of the season which was 64 yards. Sylvania Wildcats making the all-league first team were Steve LaLonde, John Savory, and Alan Borsos, while Sylvania members on the second team were John Hanson, Dave Ringle, and Jim Cook. Deny Hatfield, John Zechman, Dick Anthony, and Jim Lewan received honorable mention. With fourteen lettermen returning next season, the coaches predict a very good year.

Right, Alan Borsos attempts a tackle as John Zechman rushes to his aid. Below, Dave Ringle charges through the opposing line in an opening cleared by Gary Blakeman and Dick Anthony. Below right, ready and waiting is Alan Borsos, prepared to tackle the receiver.



over the best in GLL. _____

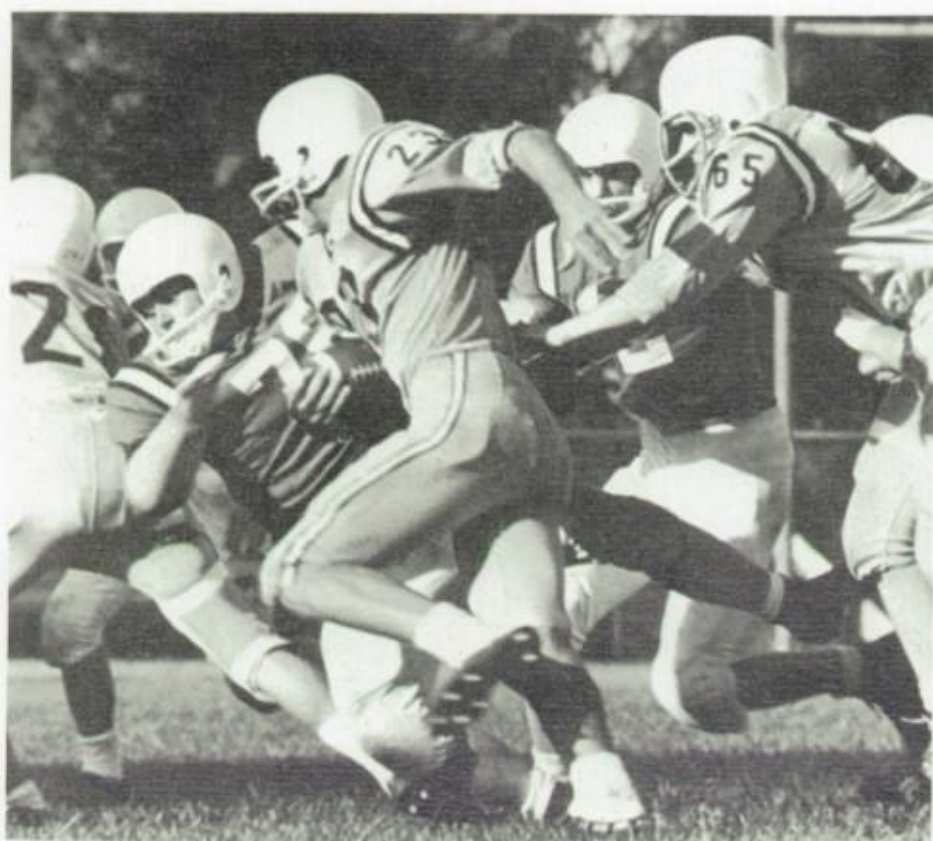


Left, Alan Borsos displays the Wildcat drive as he charges forward and picks up yardage on an end sweep. Below, Quarterback Rob Fitzgerald calls the play as the SHS huddle breaks. Below left, Rich Fuller shouts encouragement to the players as Dave Browning and Todd Beckman anxiously observe the action.



Kittens display

SYLVANIA 12-12 Port Clinton
12-20 Rogers
12- 0 Bedford
14- 0 Fostoria
8- 0 Clay
8-20 St. John
0-12 Maumee



Above right, charging with the ball, Don McIntyre is brought down by two Rogers runners. Above, Dave Harris strains forward in an attempt to block for Chuck Wiltse's charge. Right, Bob Campbell smashes through to clear a path for ball-carrier Chuck Wiltse.



promising varsity skills. —————



Above, end Russ Harrod waits in readiness for the quarterback's call, while Coach Mike Craden looks on. *Right*, Chuck Wiltse cuts back to a space made by blocker Dave Harris.



Junior Varsity Football, bottom row, Tom Smeed, Wayne Brown, Sam Mooney, John Lowe, Tim O'Sullivan, Bob Campbell, *Second Row*, Larry Gomoll, Denny Dietrich, Chuck Wiltse, Ken Kranz, Steve Lewan, Bob Meisner,

Third Row, Dave Humphrey, Hank Canham, Terry Barber, Don McIntyre, Joel Getzinger, Dave Harris, *Fourth Row*, Dave Stange, Mike Rathge, Joe Schuette, Russ Harrod, Jay O'Neil, and Ed Sharp.

Cat cagers snatch

Right, all eyes are on Mitch Kingsley as he dribbles down the floor. Below, co-captains Mitch Kingsley and Greg Plant receive pre-game instructions from game referees.



Varsity Basketball, kneeling, Mitch Kingsley, Greg Plant, Bruce Bischoff, Chris Mee, Bob Crowther; standing, Mike Beam, Russ Strausbaugh, Larry Roby, John Laman, Lee

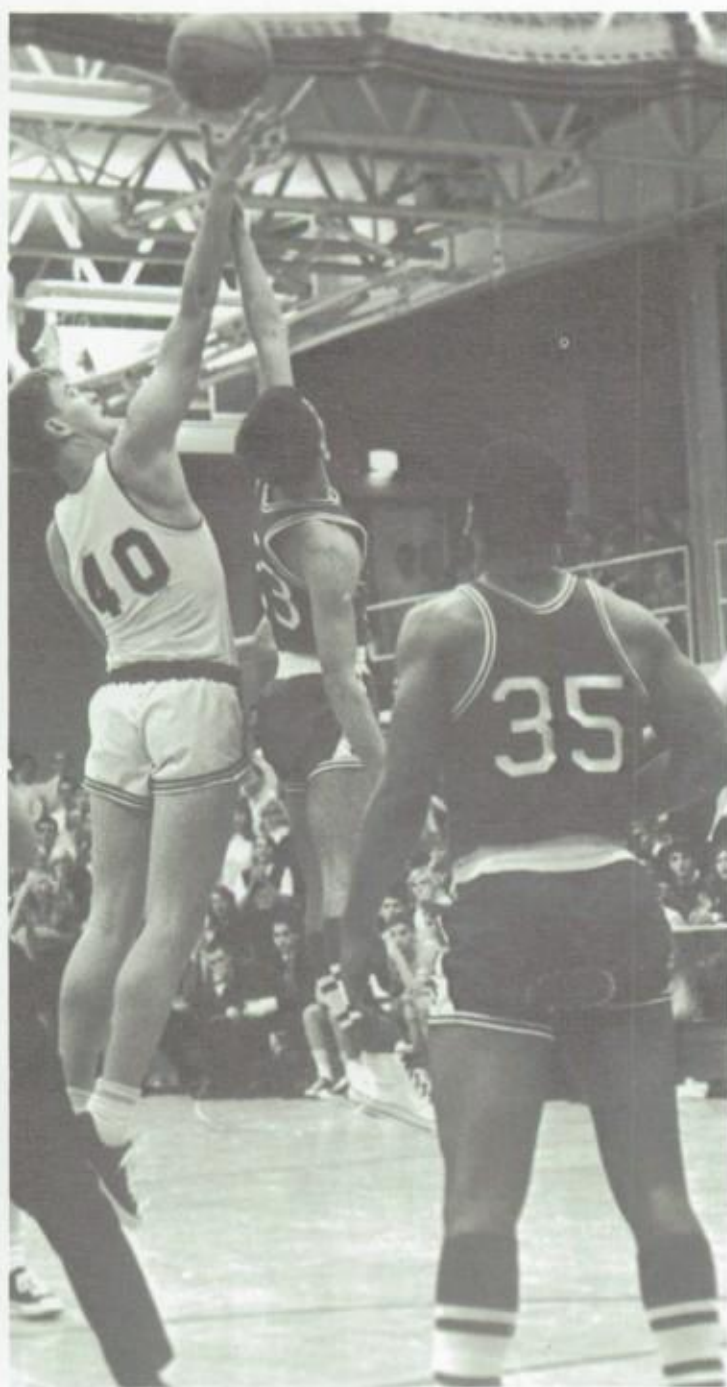
Ravenscroft, Jeff Crandell, Bill Dobbins, and Coach James McDonald.

second in G L L.



SHS

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| 45 - 52 | Rogers |
| 74 - 61 | Whitmer |
| 60 - 43 | Clay |
| 60 - 73 | Woodward |
| 59 - 66 | Port Clinton |
| 48 - 52 | Scott |
| 66 - 95 | Lima Shawnee |
| 49 - 62 | Libbey |
| 64 - 53 | DeVilbiss |
| 68 - 59 | Bedford |
| 43 - 51 | Fostoria |
| 43 - 58 | Rogers |
| 61 - 53 | Whitmer |
| 70 - 56 | Clay |
| 65 - 49 | Port Clinton |
| 65 - 51 | Fostoria |
| 74 - 73 | Bedford |
| 53 - 55 | Scott |



Above left, Larry Roby fires the ball despite interference from his Whitmer opponent. Left, Jeff Crandell appears to have the advantage over his Rogers counterpart in a jump ball. Above, Bill Dobbins watches tensely as Lee Ravenscroft rushes to the aid of Bruce Bischoff.

Dedication pays off

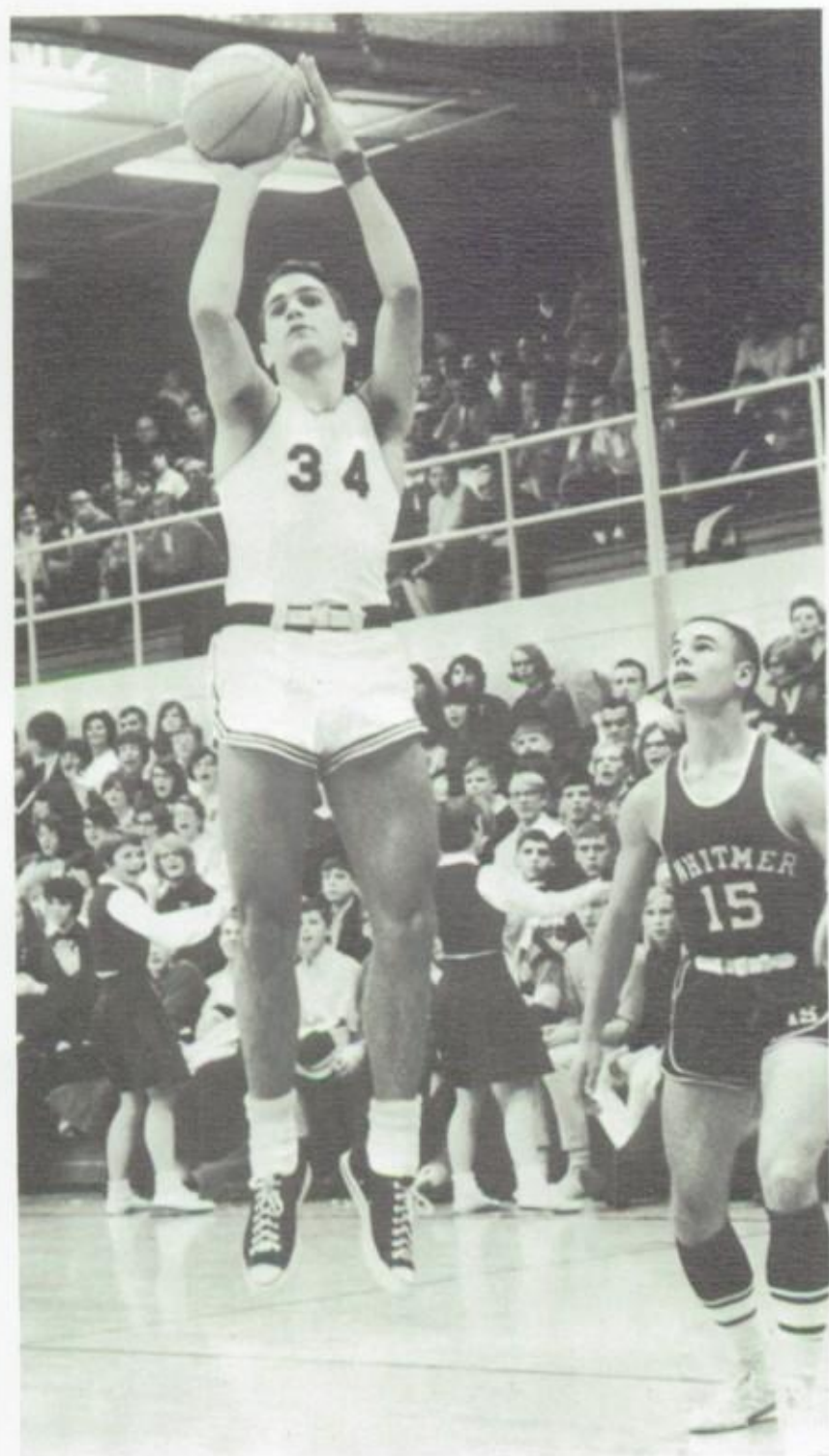
Closing its 1966-67 season, Sylvania's varsity basketball team placed second in the Great Lakes League with a record of 8-4. Coached by Mr. James McDonald, the team chose Greg Plant and Mitch Kingsley as its co-captains. Despite having only one returning letterman, Bill Dobbins, the Wildcats surprised their opposition with their rapid development. Receiving top honors at the basketball banquet were Greg Plant, Bill Dobbins, and Larry Roby. Eight members of the team, five of whom will be returning next year, also received letters. A highlight of the season was the Bedford game, in which Mitch Kingsley made a basket in the last seven seconds to give Sylvania a one-point victory and sole possession of a second berth in the GLL. The Wildcats were defeated in their first round in the tournaments by Scott High.



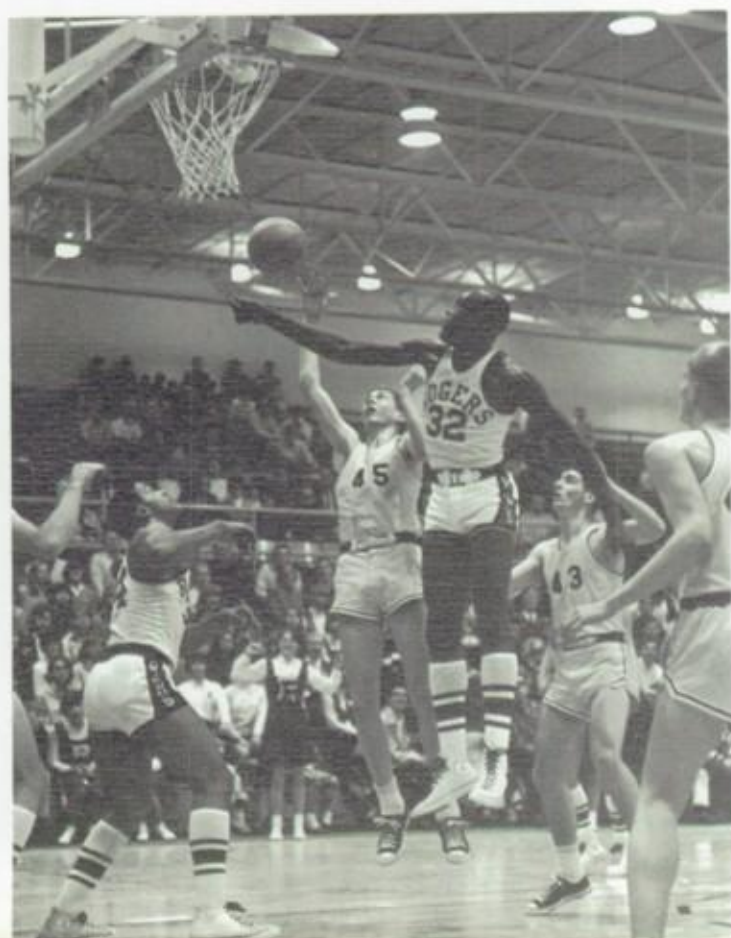
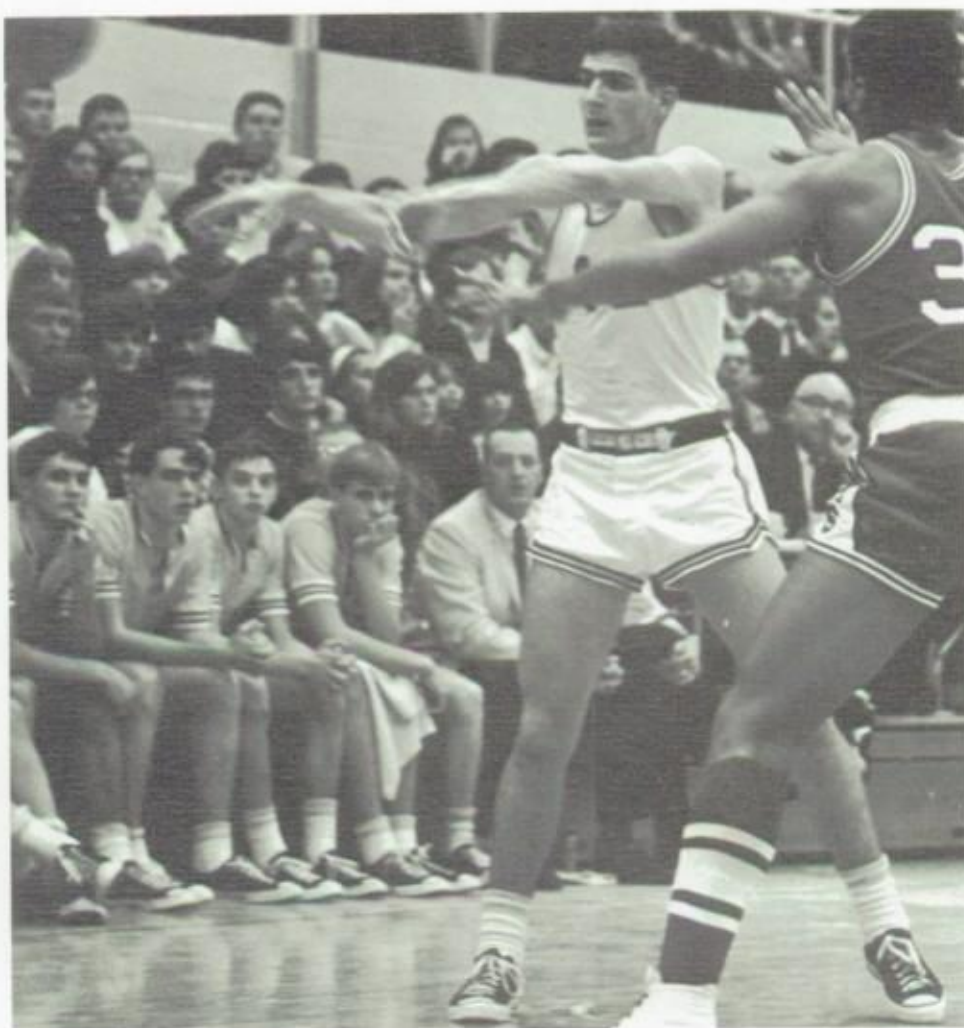
Above right, Bruce Bischoff tries to spot an opening through the outstretched arms of Rogers defender, Gary Stewart. Above, Bob Crowther dribbles away from the menacing hand of a Whitmer defender. Right, Greg Plant receives a welcome from teammates in pre-game introductions.



for winning Wildcats. _____



Clockwise, as his Rogers opponent guards him, Bill Dobbins shoots the ball to a teammate. Mitch Kingsley takes a long jump shot from the top of the key as Jeff Crandell makes a break for the basket to cover the rebound. Lee Ravenscroft encounters Gary Stewart in an attempt to recover the ball off the backboard. Gary Barcus strains for two points in the Sylvania-Whitmer game.



J V , sophs strive

SHS

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|---------|--------------|
| 29 - 36 | Rogers |
| 50 - 39 | Whitmer |
| 34 - 33 | Clay |
| 38 - 53 | Woodward |
| 37 - 46 | Port Clinton |
| 26 - 41 | Scott |
| 43 - 62 | Lima Shawnee |
| 51 - 65 | Libbey |
| 32 - 61 | DeVilbiss |
| 46 - 38 | Bedford |
| 44 - 48 | Fostoria |
| 53 - 57 | Rogers |
| 42 - 48 | Whitmer |
| 55 - 48 | Clay |
| 34 - 41 | Port Clinton |
| 45 - 43 | Fostoria |
| 64 - 38 | Bedford |



During the Bedford game members of the sophomore team attempt to add points to the score. Left, unguarded for a moment, Dennis Raszka shoots.



Junior Varsity Basketball, standing, Jerry Wamsher, Glenn Lukacs, Bill Edinger, Ron Comstock, Chuck Wiltse, Greg Grant, Tom Stebbins, Ken Kranz, Steve

Kretz, Chet Roby, Dennis Raszka, Dave Schieb. Kneeling, Steve Schneider, Coach Larry Morrison, and Dave Kelly.

for skill, teamwork. _____

Sophomore Basketball, Guion Ray, Jack Herod, Ed Holler, Henry Silverman, John Lowe, Lucky Elden, Dave Crandell, Paul Vancil, Ted Porter, Steve Spaulding, Geof Grant, Dennis Ernest, and *kneeling*, Coach Charles Hickman.



SHS

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|---------|---------------|
| 93 - 38 | Bedford |
| 71 - 24 | Divine Word |
| 47 - 21 | Anthony Wayne |
| 38 - 33 | Scott |
| 67 - 34 | Swanton |
| 41 - 45 | Bowling Green |
| 49 - 21 | DeVilbiss |
| 50 - 38 | Bedford |
| 65 - 26 | Swanton |
| 55 - 23 | Anthony Wayne |
| 62 - 28 | Divine Word |
| 62 - 36 | DeVilbiss |
| 61 - 34 | Bowling Green |
| 61 - 21 | Anthony Wayne |
| 58 - 56 | Swanton |
| 52 - 46 | Divine Word |



Above, foiling an attempt to block him, Lucky Elden takes aim. *Above right*, Geof Grant waits alertly for the toss-up. *Right*, Ed Holler ends his drive with a basket.

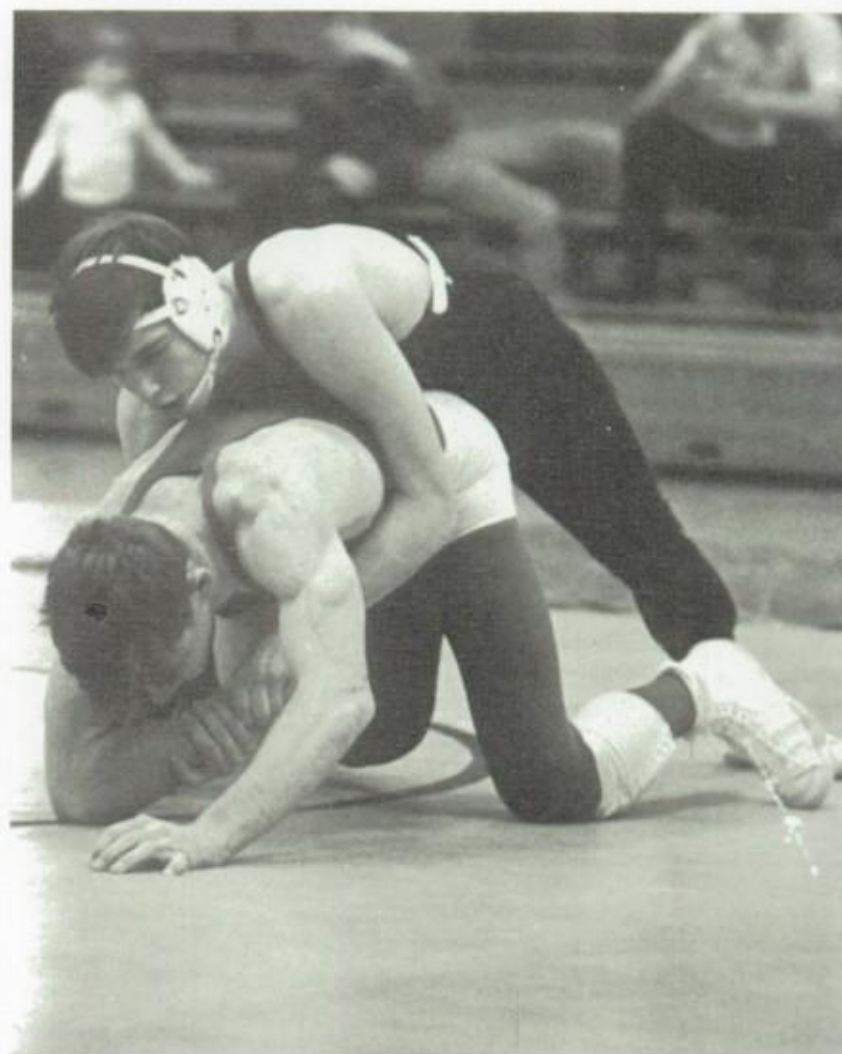


Greiner represents Wildcats

Coached by Mr. John Smith, Sylvania's varsity wrestlers wrapped up the season with a 3-4-1 record. Some of the team's achievements include placing third in the Great Lakes League tournament, fourth in the eight-team Whitmer tournament, and fourth of seventy-eight teams in the district. Leading the team in wins were Steve LaLonde and Jim Greiner who placed fourth in state competition. The junior varsity wrestlers, coached by Mr. Ned Lattimore, finished the season with an 8-2-0 overall record.

| SHS | |
|---------|--------------|
| 19 - 22 | Northwood |
| 7 - 33 | Rogers |
| 25 - 16 | Clay |
| 19 - 19 | Whitmer |
| 26 - 17 | Port Clinton |
| 36 - 16 | Fostoria |
| 11 - 25 | St. Francis |
| 15 - 22 | Bedford |

Right, Steve LaLonde controls his opponent with a double arm bar.



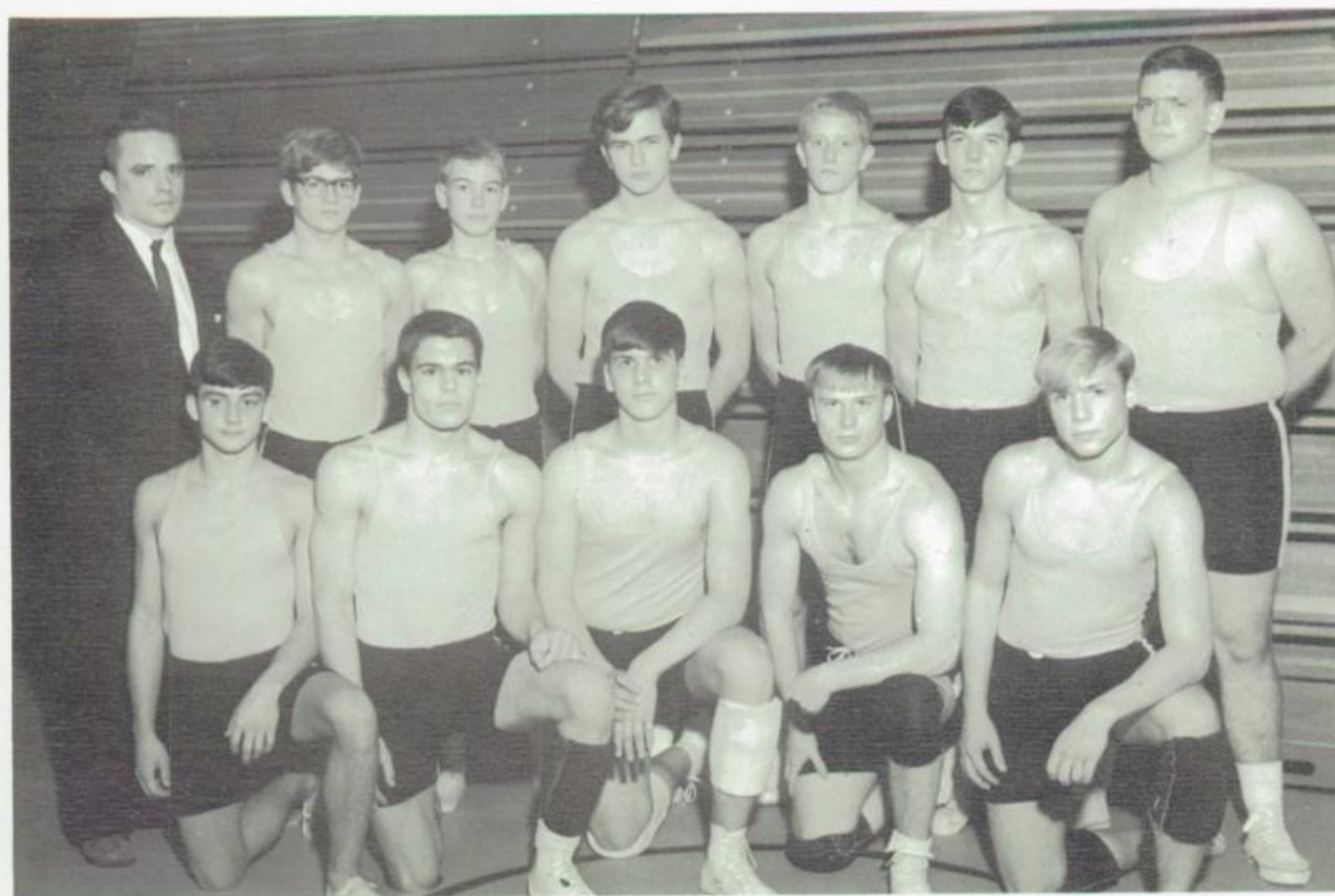
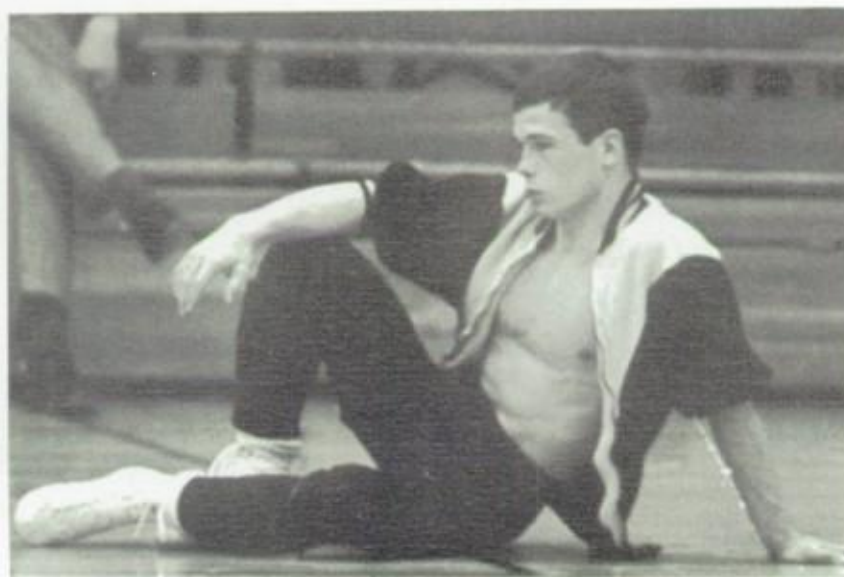
Varsity Wrestling, kneeling, Don Taylor, Jim Greiner, Gary Fink, Fred Czaja, Denny Reed; standing, Coach

John Smith, Greg Leitner, Steve LaLonde, John Austin, Mike Sullivan, Jesse Rodriguez, and Dick Anthony.

at state meet.



Left, struggling to bring his opponent down and win points, John Austin twists his face in pain. Below, Jim Greiner relaxes while waiting for his upcoming match.



Junior Varsity Wrestling, kneeling, Tom Kalmbach, Todd Thomas, Ed Sharp, Wayne Hess, Joe Getzinger; standing, Coach Ned Lattimore, Earl Keister, John Rent-

ner, Dean Scott, Kim Hyde, Ray Blackford, and Vern Smith.

Cheerleaders spark



Top row, Tara Broadway and Cheryl Bartels. Center row, Wendy Feters, Bonnie Suddath, and Nancy Wieczorek. Right, Sally Eickholt.



enthusiastic response from fans. —



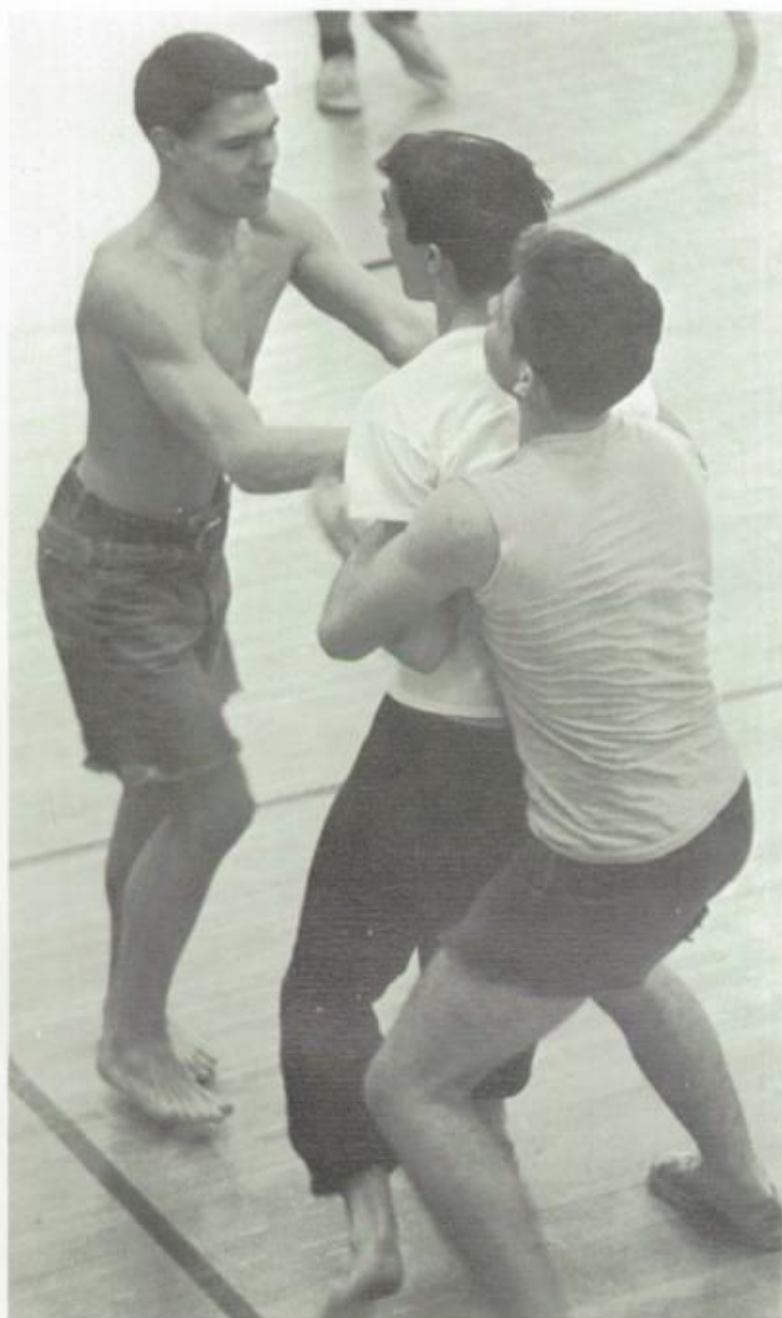
"Good luck, boys!" is the familiar cry sounded by the Sylvania Wildcat cheerleaders. In the spring approximately one hundred girls perform at tryouts for a position on the varsity or junior varsity squad. Six regular cheerleaders and two alternates chosen for each squad promote school spirit throughout the student body. Under the supervision of Mrs. Sharon Gilchrist, the girls meet each Wednesday to practice synchronizing their skills for presentation at pep assemblies, bonfires, and games. For their efforts, the cheerleaders are honored at the sports banquet ending each athletic season.



Above, accompanying the kick-off with a vibrant chant are *from left*, Tara Broadway, Nancy Wieczorek, Bonnie Suddath, Wendy Feters, Peggy Erdody, "wildcat," and Sally Eickholt. *Center*, Junior Varsity cheerleaders, *from left*, Gini Miller, Jill Christopher, Carol Smith, Diane Travis, Sue Tiff, Terry McSorley, and Shirley LoFiego. *Left*, Wendy Feters, Sally Eickholt, and Peggy Erdody arrange pom-poms for the cheer "Win," while waiting for the pep assembly to begin.

Gym classes relax tensions

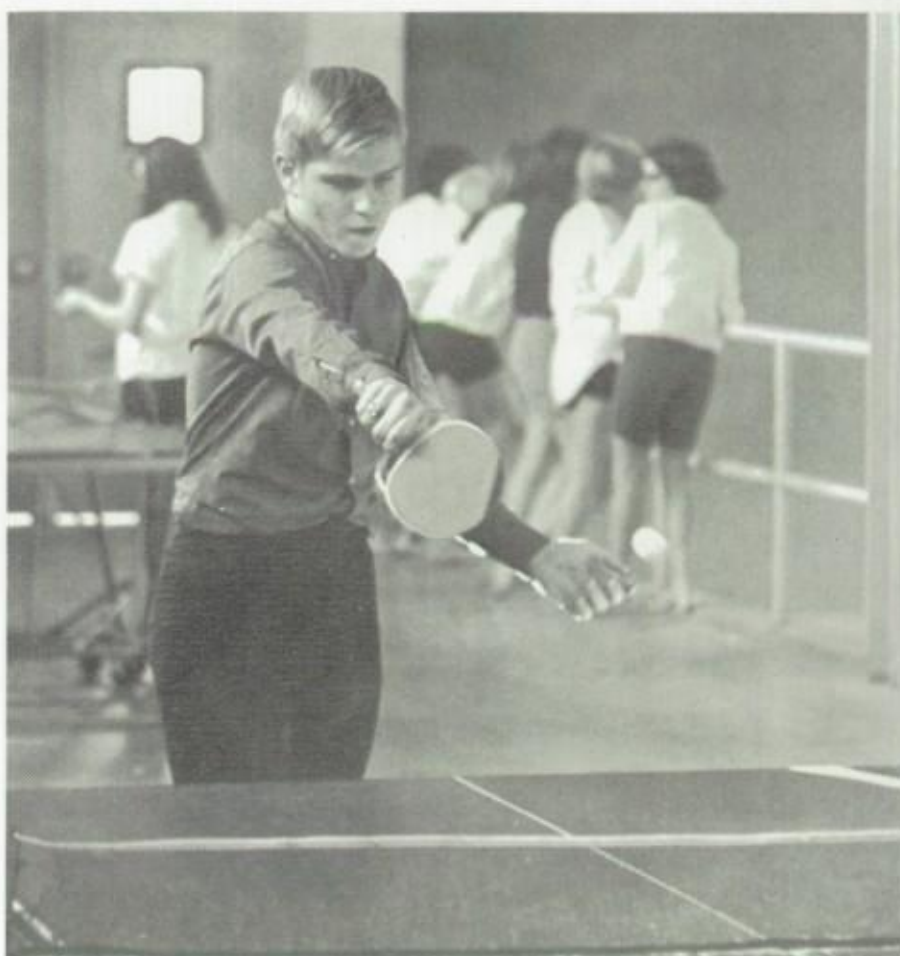
Emphasizing effort rather than ability, each gym class commenced with ten minutes of warm-up exercises to relax tight muscles. By combining talents girls developed techniques in field hockey and tennis, while boys engaged in rigorous games of football and baseball. When cold weather arrived gym classes settled down to prepare for Co-Ed Capers, the annual gymnastic exhibition. Many girls found the apparatus in the health room helpful in keeping in shape through the snowy months. Likewise, boys received a lift in spirit by working with weights.



Above, it's two against one before the teacher comes out as Todd Thomas and Pete Zvara give Brian Bailey a hard time. Right, Dave Bradley smashes a backhand across to gain a point.



Above, Henry Wilke, Bob Ackerman, and Phil Tillotson observe as two classmates exhibit their wrestling skills on the mats.

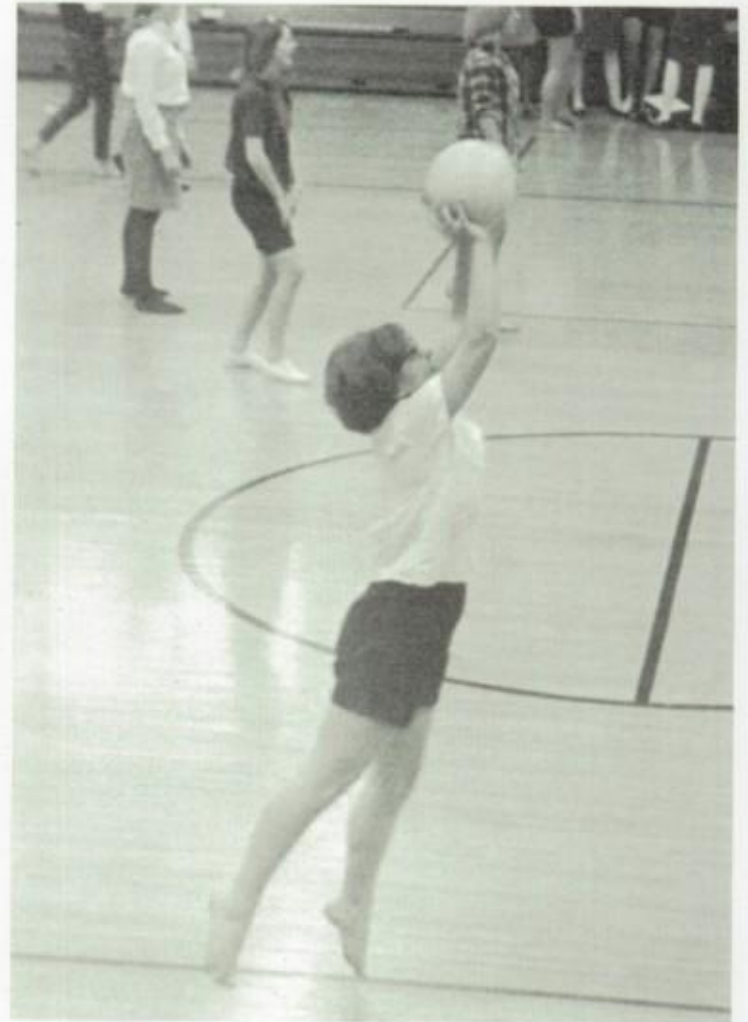


of daily studies.



Above right, seniors Carla McCann, Barb Stutts and Mary Kulwicki look on as junior Sally Eickholt urges the volleyball over the net. *Above*, a slightly unorthodox shooting maneuver is employed by Don Ammons held by Phil Alloy, as Bill Weiss watches in astonishment. *Left*, temptation overcomes Mrs. Glase as she tries to prevent scoring.

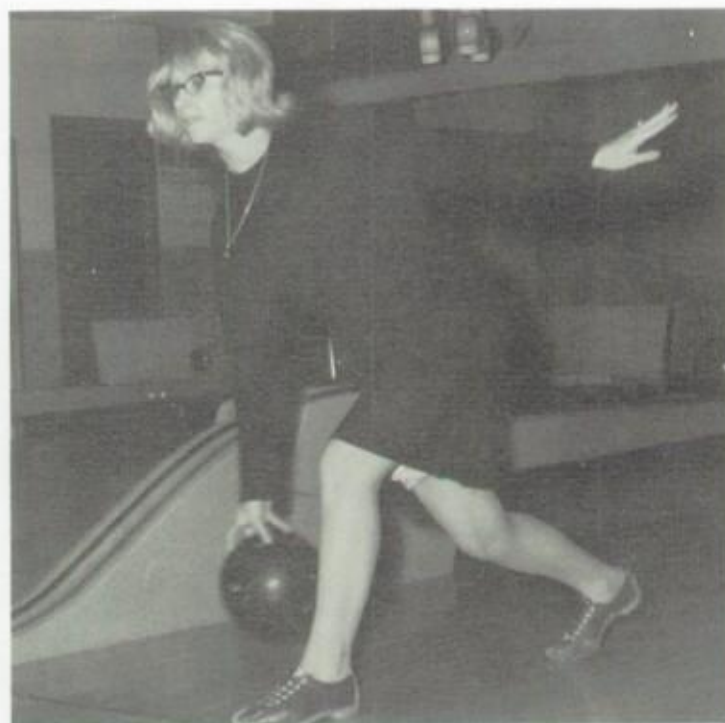
Intramurals, bowling



Above left, tension rises as Barb Stutts, Sally Eickholt, and Mary Kulwicki rush to keep the ball alive. Above right, Linda Dickson sets up the ball in a rapid volley. Above, exercises keep intramural participants in shape.

bolster team spirit. —

Clockwise from bottom left, Carolyn Kalmbach, Patty Jo Sturton, and Ava Sampsell demonstrate their methods of delivery in after-school bowling.



Every year the Girls Athletic Association sponsors several extracurricular activities which include volleyball and basketball intramurals and the bowling leagues. Every Tuesday after school in the gym, intramurals are scheduled by the Girls' athletic instructor, Mrs. Catherine Glase. Teams are organized by the girls themselves and consist of 10 players each. Wednesday afternoon, Sylvania girls met at the front entrance of the school and boarded a bus to either Ottawa or Imperial Lanes. Each bowling team, comprised of five players, competed in three games weekly. Rotation of lanes and teams every Wednesday provided new competition. At the end of the year, trophies are awarded to the highest scorers.





STUDENT LIFE



AFS activities grow

Right, Kathy Liden and Alice Lapanszky join forces against dirt at the AFS car wash. Below, Esen shares tales of her homeland, Turkey, with senior Greg Plant. Below right, American influence is evident as Esen accepts a piece of pie from Carla McCann at the Spaghetti Dinner.



as Esen joins the ranks. _____



Above, Esen Mutluay brings the mystique of Turkey to the halls of Sylvania.



Above left, Ellen Shenefield, chairman of the AFS committee, outlines the goals of the organization for the student body. Above, Esen derives great pleasure from a football game—a new experience for her.

Opening the events of American Field Service Week was an AFS assembly October 3. Esen Mutluay, Sylvania's exchange student, and Ellen Shenefield, head of the AFS committee at Sylvania, gave speeches stressing the importance of the program and its rewards. Tuesday night the AFS'ers sponsored a spaghetti dinner in the high school cafeteria. Ending the week's activities was a car wash held to raise funds for Sylvania's AFS committee. Members of the committee pitched in and washed cars at the Marathon station on the corner of Monroe and Main.

— Float, "Catmobile," and win

Right, reigning over "A Wild Knight in a Castle" was the 1966 Homecoming Queen Bonnie Sudath. *Below left*, senior Dave Reynolds and his "Catmobile" won first prize in the newly-established car decorating contest. *Below right*, the 1966 Homecoming Court and their escorts were Kathe Tifft and Doug Thomson, Chris Abbott and '66 graduate Jeff Kenworthy, Debbie Chitwood and Greg Plant, and Nancy Wieczorek and Rich Fuller. Queen Bonnie was escorted by Don Freeborn.



symbolize Homecoming '66.



Above left, an unknown well-wisher left his mark on the 1966 Homecoming float created by ambitious seniors. *Above*, Bruce Greenwald and Lorraine Hobbs swing to the music of The Serfs. *Left*, Becky Bjork serves punch to Glen Long and his date.

Devising several new festivities, the class of 1967 sponsored Homecoming 1966. For the first time a semi-formal dance was held on Saturday night in the cafeteria with refreshments and the musical entertainment of the Serfs. Another innovation was the organization of a car decorating contest in which participating students festooned their cars and displayed them before the game. A group of boys built the "Catmobile," driven by Dave Reynolds, which won first place in the competition. The Wildcats won the homecoming game for the first time since 1958, while accomplishing another goal by beating Clay for the first time in ten years. Queen Bonnie Suddath was crowned at the half-time ceremonies by football co-captains John Savory and Dave Ringle.

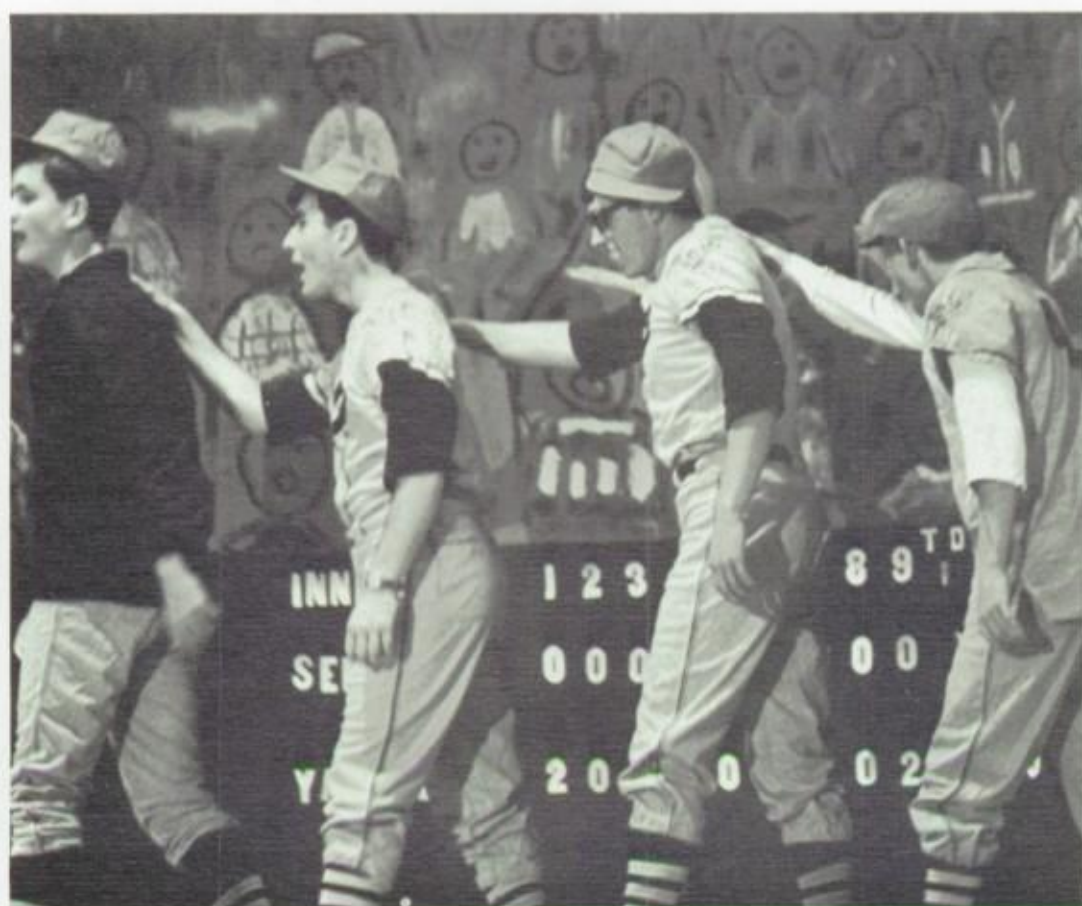
— Variety show, "Best of Broadway,"



Above, seniors Dick Ries and Pam Maludy teamed-up to emcee the show. Above right, *Cinderfella*, Sandy Helberg, and Claudia Clutz, Tara Broadway, were married by the Rabbi, Don Sandbrink, in the prize-winning senior class rendition of "Cinderella." Middle right, Jill Krotzer's version of "The Girl from Ipanema" won recognition for her as the most talented performer. Below right, Diane Reineck added foreign flair with "El Preso Numero Nueve" as Nancy Ewing accompanied her on the guitar.



reveal hidden talent.



This year the annual Student Council variety show experienced a successful one-night stand. The theme, "A Grimm Night at SHS," was comically carried out by all three competing classes. The senior skit, "Cinderfella," a fractured fairy tale written by Sandy Helberg, took top honors in the interclass competition. The sophomores and juniors added to the hilarity of the evening with their presentations, "Gretel and Hansel" and "Granny White and the Seven Furds" respectively. The award for the best talent was given to Jill Krotzer, while Sandy Helberg was honored for presenting the best comedy act. The Speech Department's variety show, "Best of Broadway," was an innovation in the school's entertainment scheme. Two elderly people, played by Debbie Rodebaugh and Fred Weiss, in a New York park setting provided the unifying force of the program. Outstanding musical renditions by members of the cast, exciting dance routines, and an effective characterization in a number called "Honey Bun" highlighted the performances.



Above left, Ray Graumlich, Dick Ries, Bruce Ekstrom, and Dale Turner show the importance of self-confidence in "Heart." *Left*, Linda Anthon sings "Honey Bun" to native girl John Zeckman while Bruce Eckstrom looks on. *Above*, Kathy Liden is "Sixteen Going on Seventeen;" Dick Ries is "older and wiser," but still apprehensive.

—Hilarity prevails



Directed by student teacher Miss Elaine Gubics, the Public Speaking II class presented *Her Fatal Beauty, or A Shopgirl's Honor*, Tuesday, November 8. In this one-act drama, Noble Humdinger is unable to resist Millie Blossom's extreme beauty, despite the fact that she is only a lowly shop-girl; however, his mother will not let him forget that he is engaged to Victoria Manning, a disdainful debutante. Although Millie and Noble are in love, Mrs. Humdinger has no intention of letting her son condescend to the level of Millie Blossom. After a struggle with the villainous Courtenay Kenilworth, who plans to escape to South America with Millie, Noble successfully persuades his mother to approve his betrothal to Millie.

HER FATAL BEAUTY

The Cast

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Millie Blossom | Linda Anthon |
| Courtenay Kenilworth | Phil Alloy |
| Charles Redfern | Sandy Helberg |
| Terry Maple | Lori Singer |
| Lucy Manville | Dominique Dinouart |
| Noble Humdinger | Fred Weiss |
| Mrs. Alberta Humdinger | Jill Krotzer |
| Victoria Manning | Kathy Bodendorfer |



Clockwise, starting above right, Linda Anthon, in the role of Millie Blossom, confesses her undying devotion to Noble Humdinger, enacted by Fred Weiss. Phil Alloy, cast as the villain, Courtenay Kenilworth, is "foiled again" as half of his moustache comes unglued. Sandy Helberg personifies Charles Redfern, a cigar-smoking, eccentric, old man. Hero Noble Humdinger explains his reluctance to marry Victoria Manning, played by Kathy Bodendorfer, to Mrs. Alberta Humdinger, his mother, portrayed by Jill Krotzer.

in farcical melodramas.

Note they cut me out of the picture



The Mad Breakfast, enacted by the Drama Club on February 14, illustrates the narrow line separating the sane and insane. Robert T. Long, interested in visiting an insane asylum, places an advertisement in the newspaper expressing this desire. Upon reading the advertisement, boarding house manager Mr. Jones conceives "the joke of the century." Inviting Mr. Long to visit his "asylum," Mr. Jones plans to exploit the idiosyncrasies of his boarders, making them appear insane. By flattery and playing upon the vanity and ambition of his boarders, Mr. Jones effectively creates the atmosphere of an asylum, complete with an authentic medium, movie star, and artist.

THE MAD BREAKFAST

The Cast

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Mrs. Simpkins | Linda Anthon |
| Lizzie | Debbie Rodebaugh |
| Miss Brown | Pam Maludy |
| Mr. Jones | Marc Smythe |
| Miss Smith | Darlene Miller |
| Mr. Roberts | Gary Krichbaum |
| Mr. Hill | Ray Graumlich |
| Mrs. Hill | Lorrie Oberlin |
| Miss Green | Pat Lucan |
| Mr. Long | Sandy Helberg |



Above, Mrs. Hill, depicted by Lorrie Oberlin, quivers from unsteady nerves as she accepts mail from her husband, acted by Ray Graumlich.



Above left, jokester Mr. Smith, portrayed by Marc Smythe, surveys his scheme as Debbie Rodebaugh as Lizzie professes platonic love for Mr. Long, played by Sandy Helberg. Above, indifferent Mr. Roberts, enacted by Gary Krichbaum, consumes his morning feast. Above right, Darlene Miller as Miss Smith, an amateur actress, attempts to impress all with her capacity for the stage.

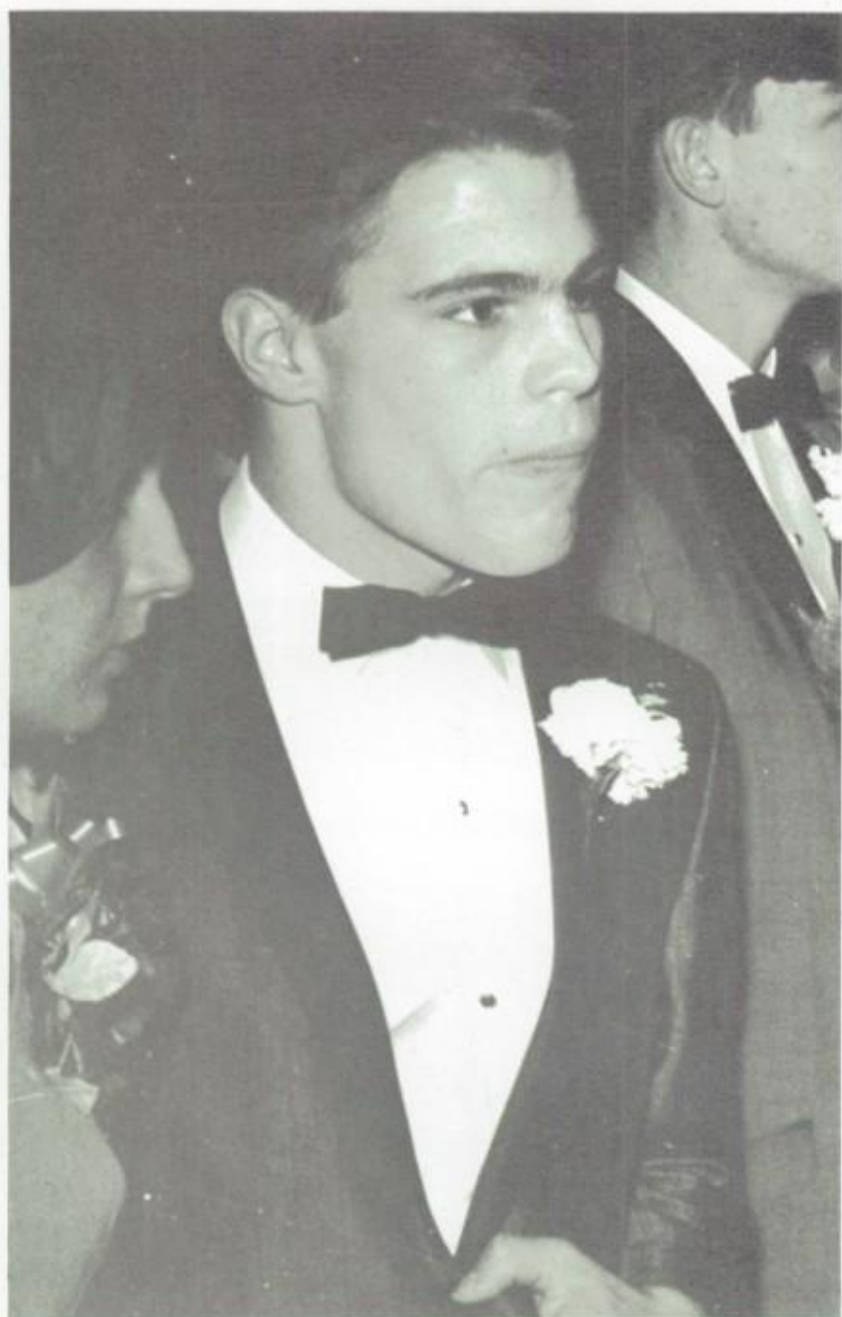


Southern hospitality

Counterclockwise, starting below, Reigning as Queen of the Junior Prom was Cheryl Bartels. Her court consisted of Sally Eickholt, Patty Paul, Ann Fisher, and Carol Chevalier.

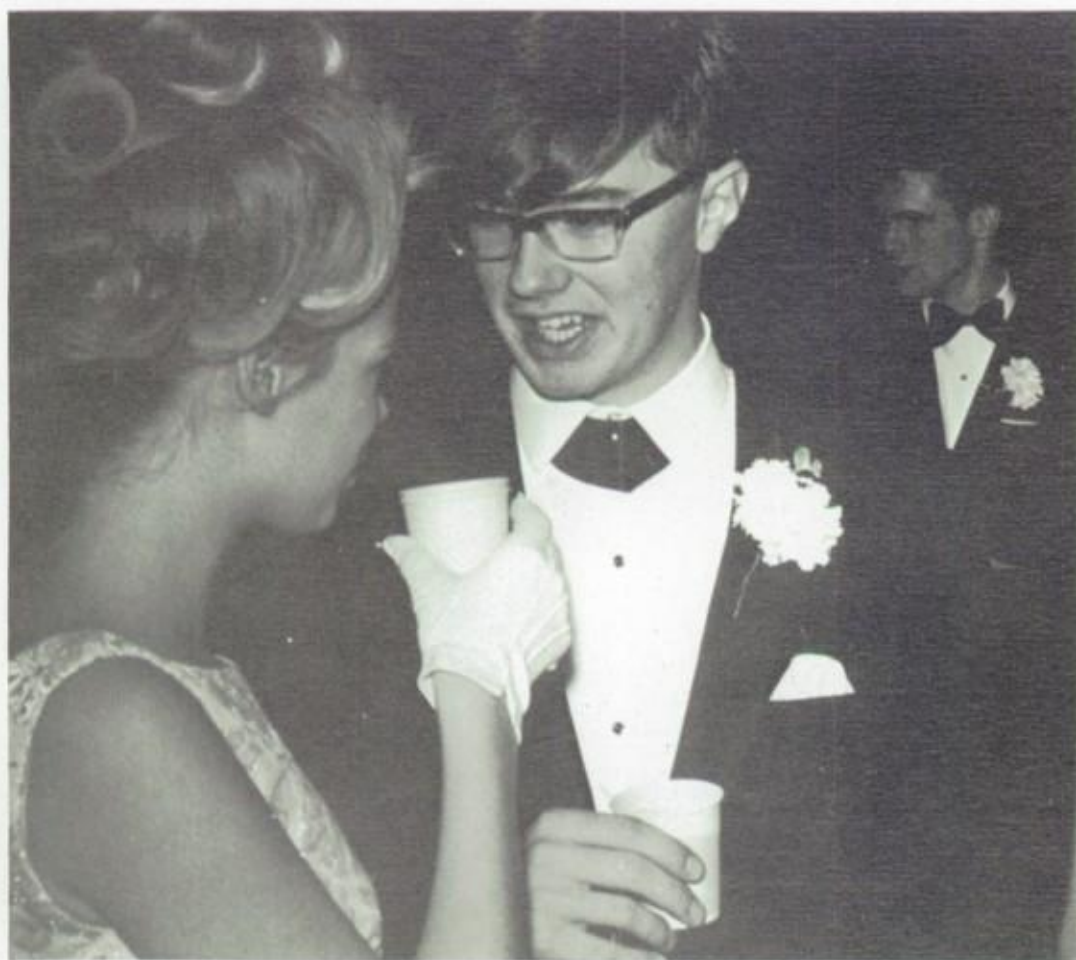


warms winter evening. _____



Magnolia trees and colonial columns carried out the theme of the Junior Prom. For two months previous to the cold December night, chairmen and their committees worked toward the deadline of 8:30 p.m., December 3. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee worked hard to convey the theme "Gone With the Wind," suggested by Marc Smythe. Junior boys handled the election for the queen as well as the search for suitable entertainment. Observing tradition, the sophomore class officers served the refreshments that junior girls had prepared.

Left, Jo Bacon and Todd Thomas wait anxiously for the queen to be announced. Below, Janis Ott and Bob Meeker exchange comments over refreshments.



Enthusiasm sparks



Above right, participating in the reception line, Martha Horney leaves Mr. Lowell Steffens to welcome Dr. Norman Sedlander. *Above*, Dr. Robert Buell, of the University of Toledo, gives the introductory speech at the second annual symposium. *Right*, Dr. Richard Alexander, an expert on crickets, explains details of his work to Randy Johnson.



symposium, quiz bowl.



The dynamic 1966-67 quiz bowl team shaped up quickly under the direction of its adviser, Mr. William Holfinger. Members practiced two nights weekly, concentrating on overall review and emphasizing quick recall. In the contests, televised on WSPD TV, the SHS team defeated Waite and Whitmer, its first two opponents. The second annual I-Quester Science Symposium, under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Whitman, offered interested students the opportunity to meet men of national renown in their particular fields. After an introduction by Dr. Robert Buell of Toledo University, the topics of the morning speeches included lizards, crickets, and NASA. The afternoon speeches concerned pollution and the noble gas compounds. Following the lectures, students asked questions and delved more deeply into the respective fields in small discussion groups.



Above, Caryl Gottlieb and Cathie Lutter answer Coach William Holfinger's questions during an after-school drill. *Center*, Quiz Bowl Team, *bottom row*, regular members Joan Weinstein, Dave Reynolds, Cathie Lutter, and Chuck Zunk. *Second row*, alternates Frieda Goldman, Tim Wickerman, and Caryl Gottlieb. Not pictured are Kathy Bodendorfer and Bruce Achenbach. *Left*, Chuck Zunk and Dave Reynolds endeavor to repair the buzzers, a frequent job for these two team members.

Linda,
 I'm sure you
 will really love a
 blast living in England.
 The people over there are probably
 just great. I'm sure when you go
 you'll be well supplied with mine skirt
 Be good and meet lots of boys and when you
 come home bring a few back for me.
 Mary Kulwicki

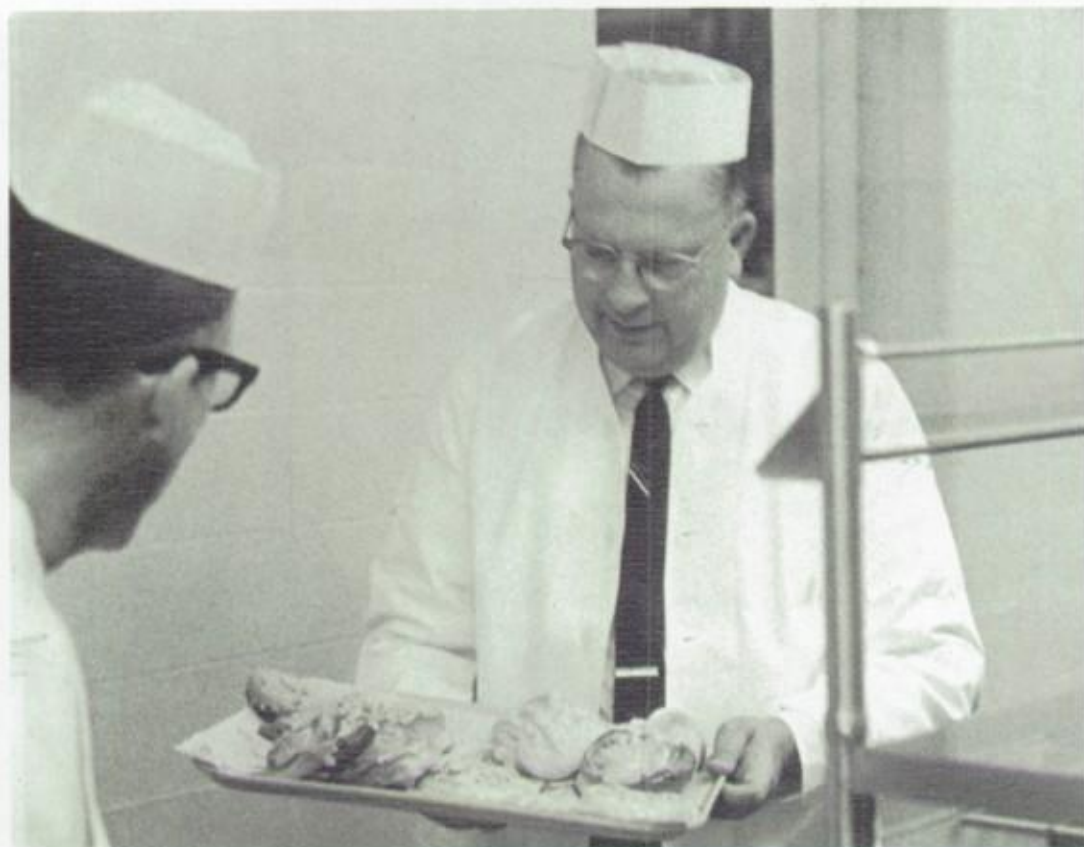
Indigestion reigns



Above left, Barb Anderson, Sue Appleby, Kris Williams, and Mary Kulwicki run the risk of heartburn. Above right, seniors grab for the "vitality drink" as junior Randy Johnson waits on tables. Center, Santa made his annual appearance with his usual bag of goodies. Right, John Savory takes time-out for the "pause that refreshes."



at annual breakfasts.



The second event sponsored by the senior class was its annual breakfast. All participating seniors were served eggs, sausage, rolls, and milk. A daring group of junior boys skillfully balanced plates as they waited on the hungry seniors. Entertainment was provided by Sandy Helberg in a humorous monologue about Christmas. Adding excitement to the breakfast was Santa Claus who entered with a burst of laughter, rewarding good seniors with candy canes. The magazine breakfast, October 19, was offered as a reward to the expert student salesmen whose individual sales exceeded ten dollars. The breakfast of juice, milk, and rolls was served by volunteer male faculty members.



Mr. Laman, *above left*; Mr. Edinger, *left*; and Mr. Blakeman, *above*, were among the male faculty members who willingly dispensed with their daily routines and donned white jackets and caps to serve hungry students at the Magazine Breakfast.

Seniors elect



Karen Hires served as treasurer of her sophomore class. As a senior, she was Student Council treasurer. Karen's other interests included choir, GAA, I-Questers, and National Honor Society.

A cheerleader for three years, Bonnie Suddath reigned over 1966 Homecoming. Also a member of Student Council, she served as its secretary as a junior. Bonnie was a member of choir, GAA, Drama, Modern Language Club, and NHS.

Another three-year cheerleading veteran, Tara Broadway also served as senior class secretary and treasurer of the Orchestra Council. Her remaining time was taken up by GAA, Camera Club, and Leaders Club.



Lack of recognition for those who contributed most to their class and school in leadership, activities, citizenship, scholarship, and sportsmanship prompted the creation of the Chief Wyan-Princess Dotte tradition nearly twenty years ago. Seniors this year chose Bill Dobbins as 1967 Chief Wyan, the outstanding male classmate. Bill participated in a diversified range of Sylvania High School activities. Much of his spare time was consumed by the office of president of both his junior and senior classes. Showing talent athletically, Bill played golf as a sophomore, varsity basketball during his junior and senior years, and ran cross country. Scholastically, he was a member of National Honor Society, and of I-Questers since his sophomore year. Bill has displayed his musical abilities with three years of band experience.

outstanding class representatives. —

Olivia Compton, elected as Princess Dotte by the senior class, is the 1967 choice for a custom that began in 1948. Olivia's many contributions to the school were channeled through Student Council. Active since her sophomore year, she was vice-president as a junior, and president and Toledo Area Student Council vice-president during her senior year. Olivia spent a summer in Ecuador as a member of the Americans Abroad program, and was the American sister of this year's foreign exchange student, Esen Mutluay. She was a member of I-Questers, Modern Language Club, and Council on World Affairs, as well as both National Honor Society and National Forensic League. Olivia also participated in Latin Club, Speech, GAA, and Drama during her high school career.



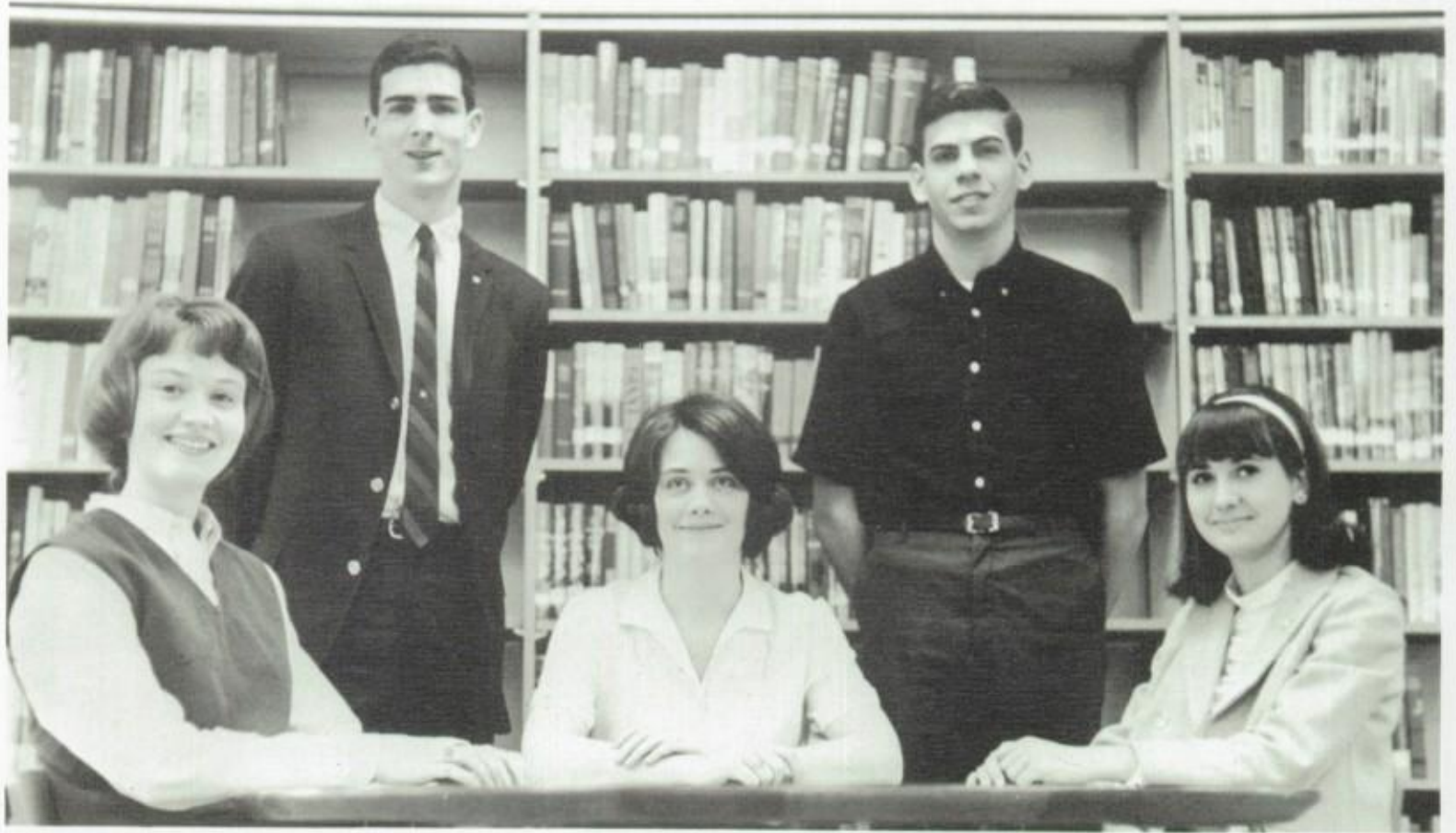
Coming from Pemberville's Eastwood High, Mitch Kingsley has shown outstanding achievements in basketball, track, and cross country on the GLL, district, and state levels. His other activities included choir, Youth for Christ, and National Honor Society.

John Hanson has also directed his spirit through athletics. Both Varsity "S" and Senior Hi-Y claimed him as president. In his three years at Sylvania, John has displayed his ability in basketball, football, and track.

Noted for his class loyalty and committee work, Doug Wamsher played a major role in the construction of the 1966 Homecoming float. Doug has been active in both Hi-Y and Student Council since his sophomore year.



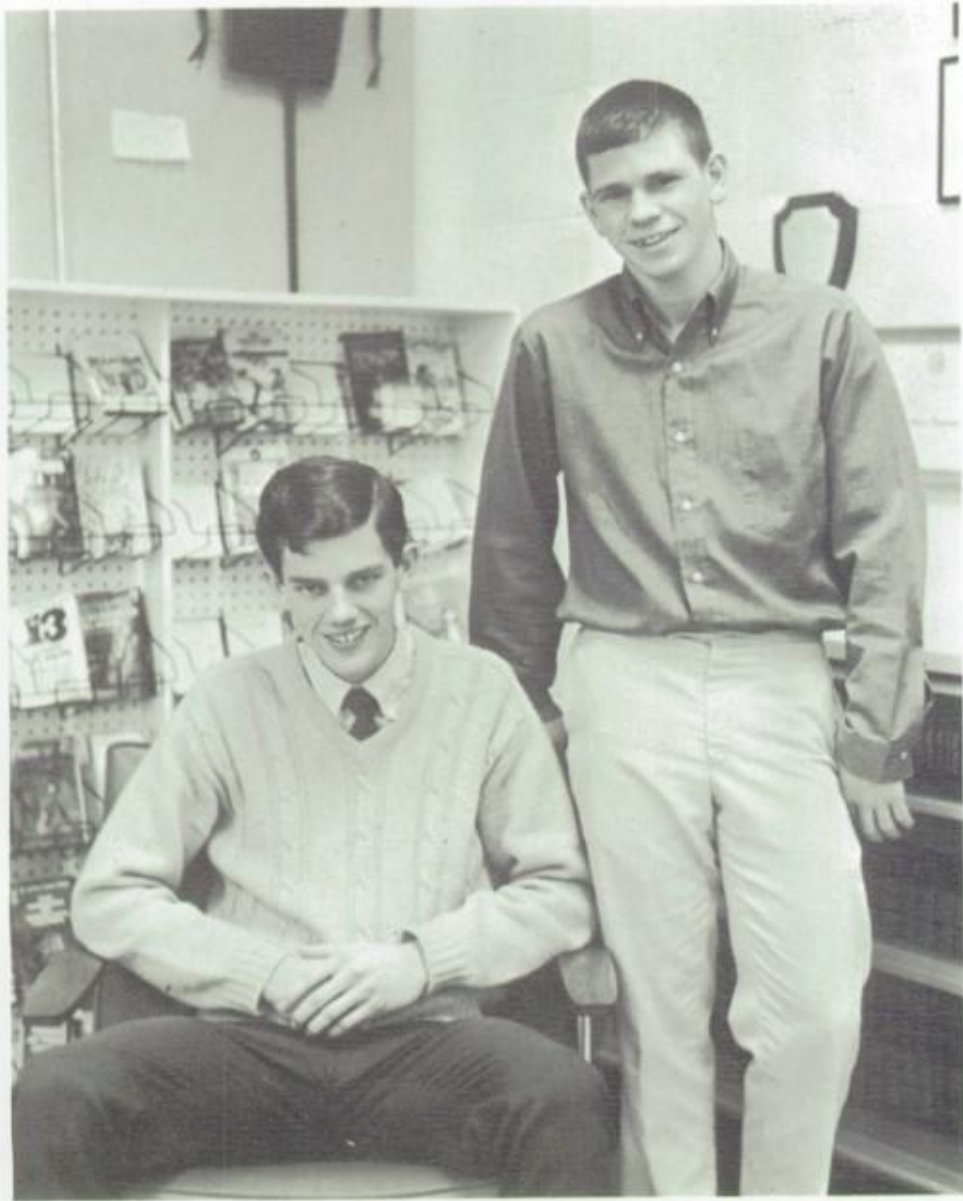
Dynamic seniors merit



Above right, from left, recipients of scholarships, grants, and loans are Cathie Lutter, Denison; Bill Dobbins, Albion and a National Defense Loan; Ann Enright, Hillsdale and Wooster; Lindsay Shaner, Wittenberg; and Dominique Dinouart, Kalamazoo. Above, Karen Stevens received a scholarship from Toledo Beauty Academy. Jean Grodi won financial aid from Warner Beauty College. Right, from left, National Merit Finalists are Chuck Zunk, Cathie Lutter, and Dave Reynolds.



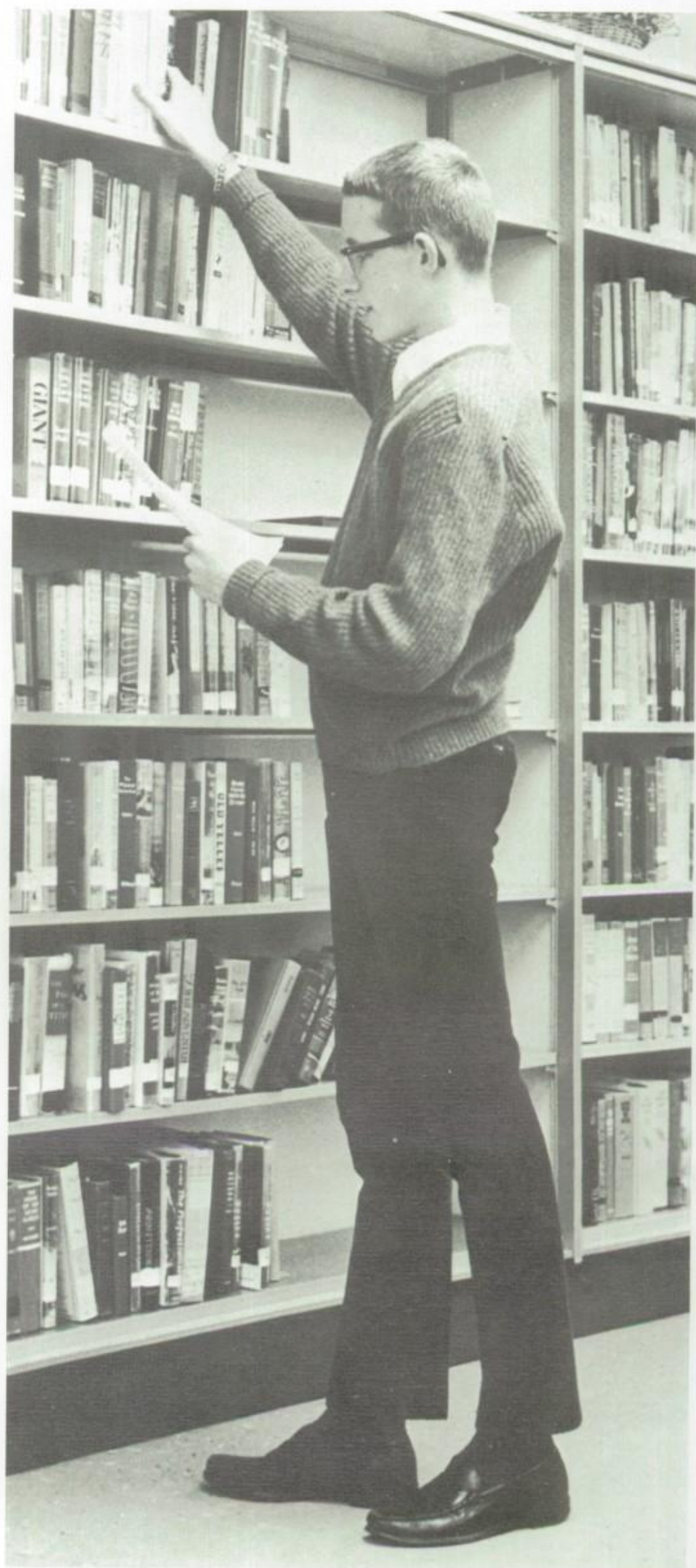
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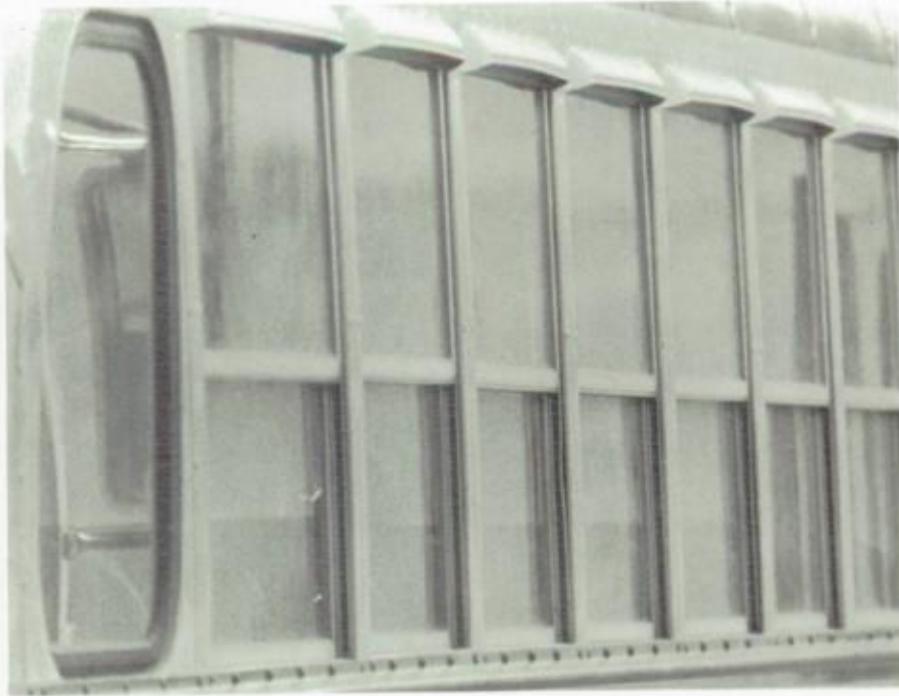
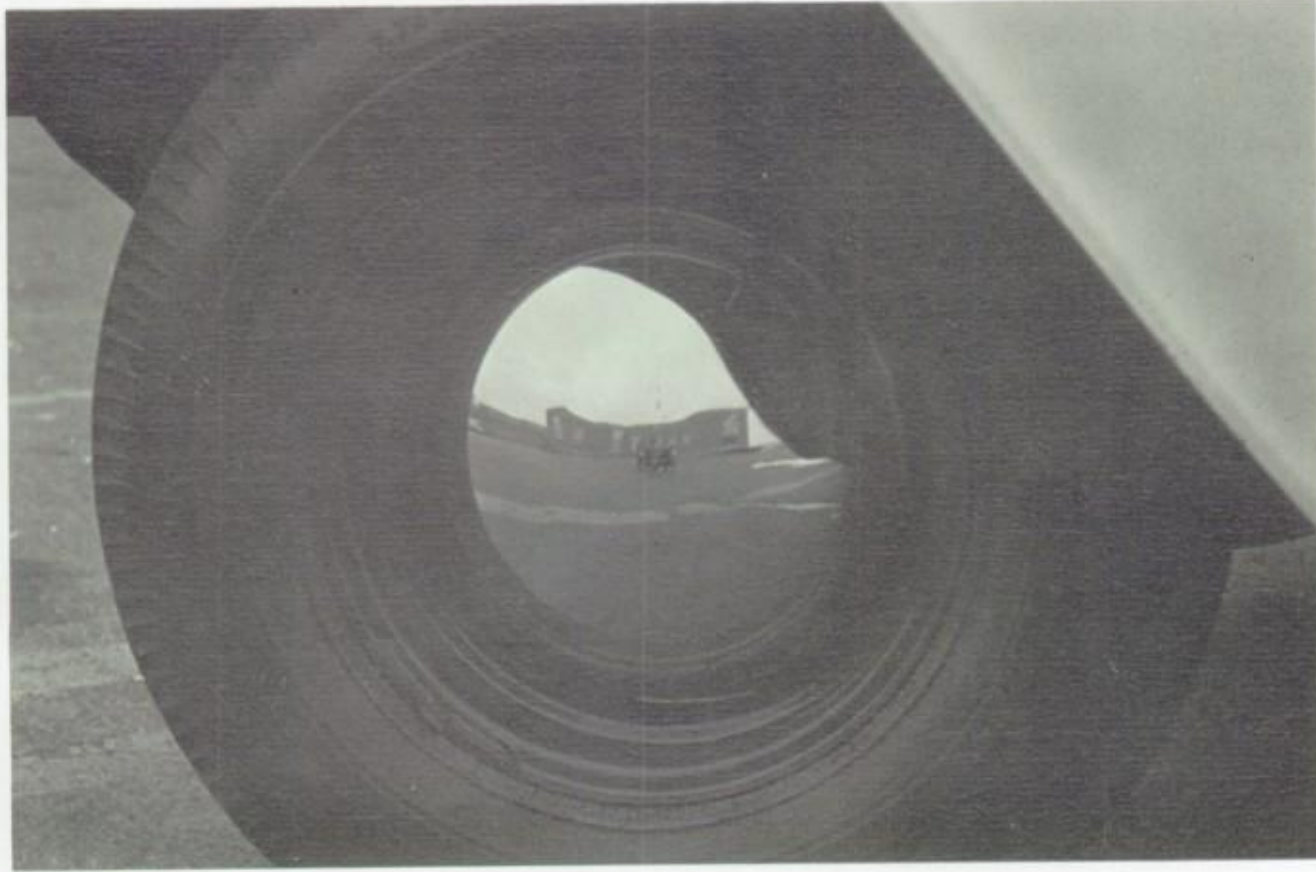
Left, Dennis Crowell and Dave Reynolds both received renewable scholarships from Purdue University. Below, this year's participants in Student Government Day, a Toledo Area Student Council and YMCA sponsored project, were Mitch Kingsley, Caryl Gottlieb, Bev Fleming, and Dave Reynolds.



Today is now; 1967 is with us at this moment, but it quickly wanes. Ambitions and inventiveness reveal unused paths and focus our minds on different viewpoints. New experiences will alter our memories of this year, reshaping our interpretation. As we expand and develop, we will continue to regard 1967 in an ever-changing perspective.



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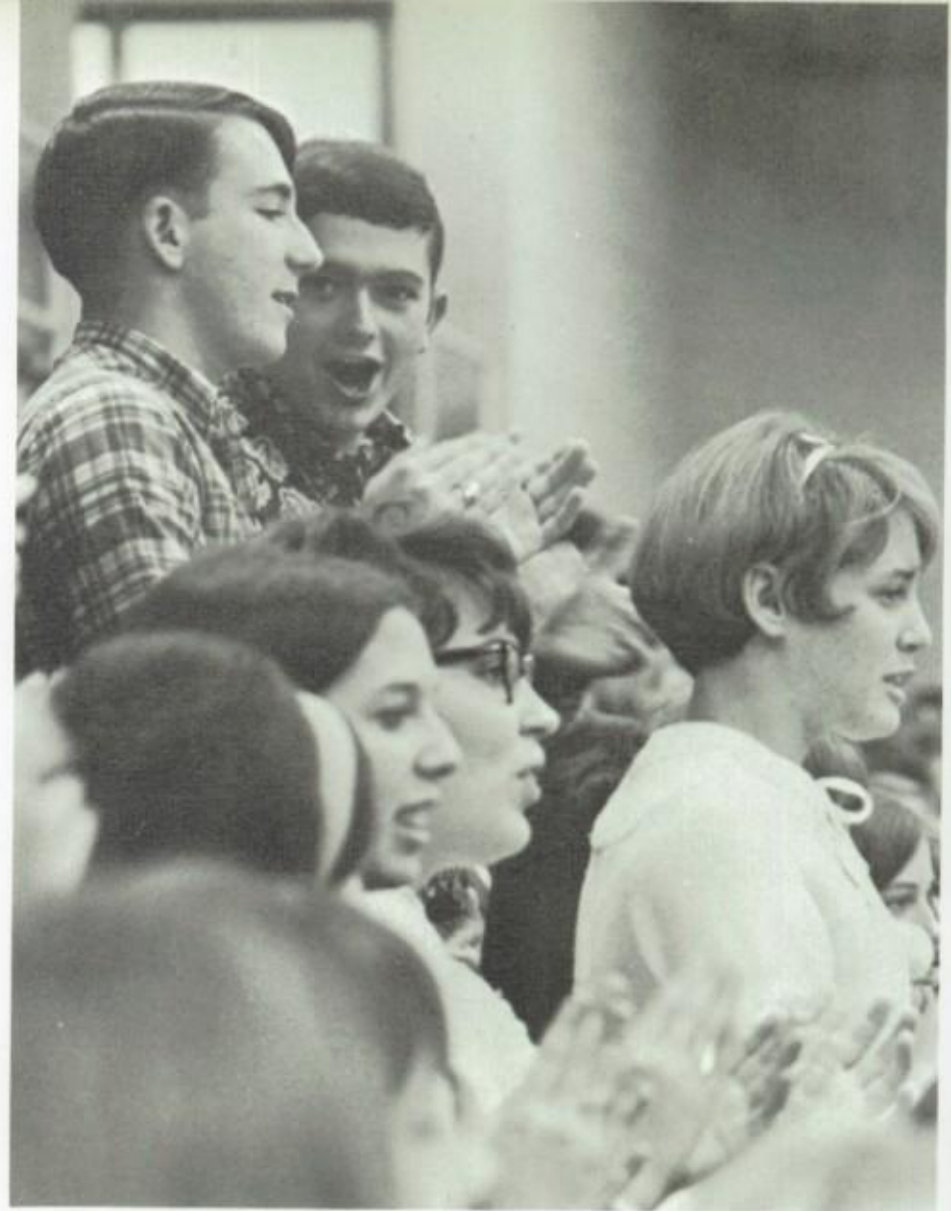
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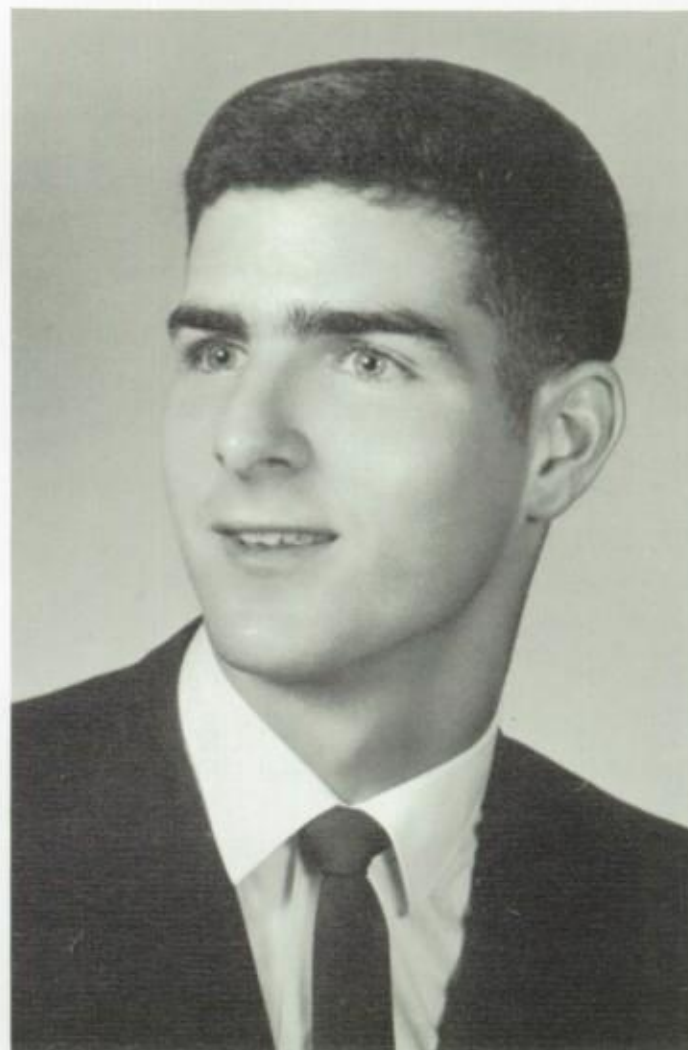
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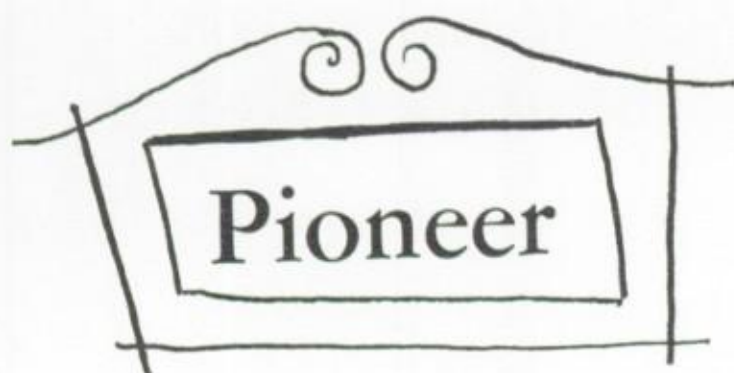
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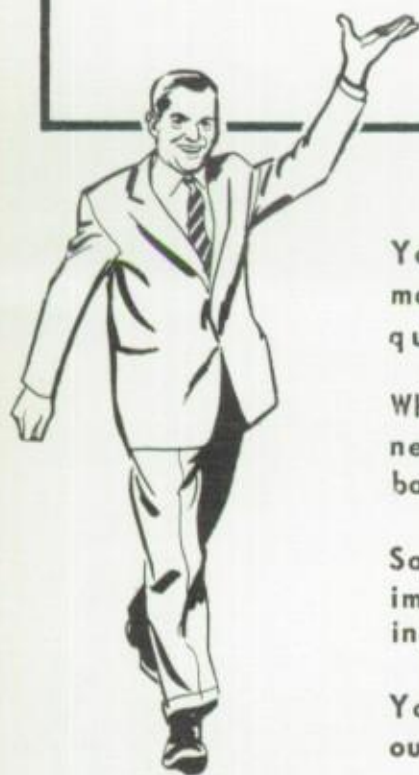
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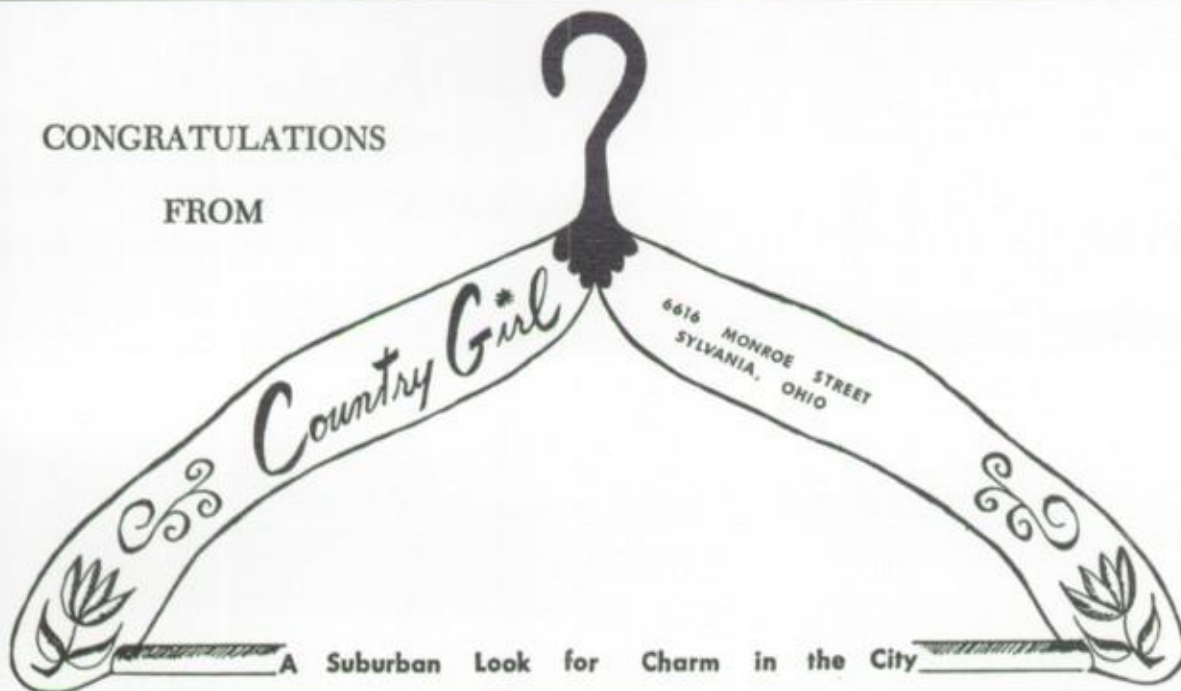
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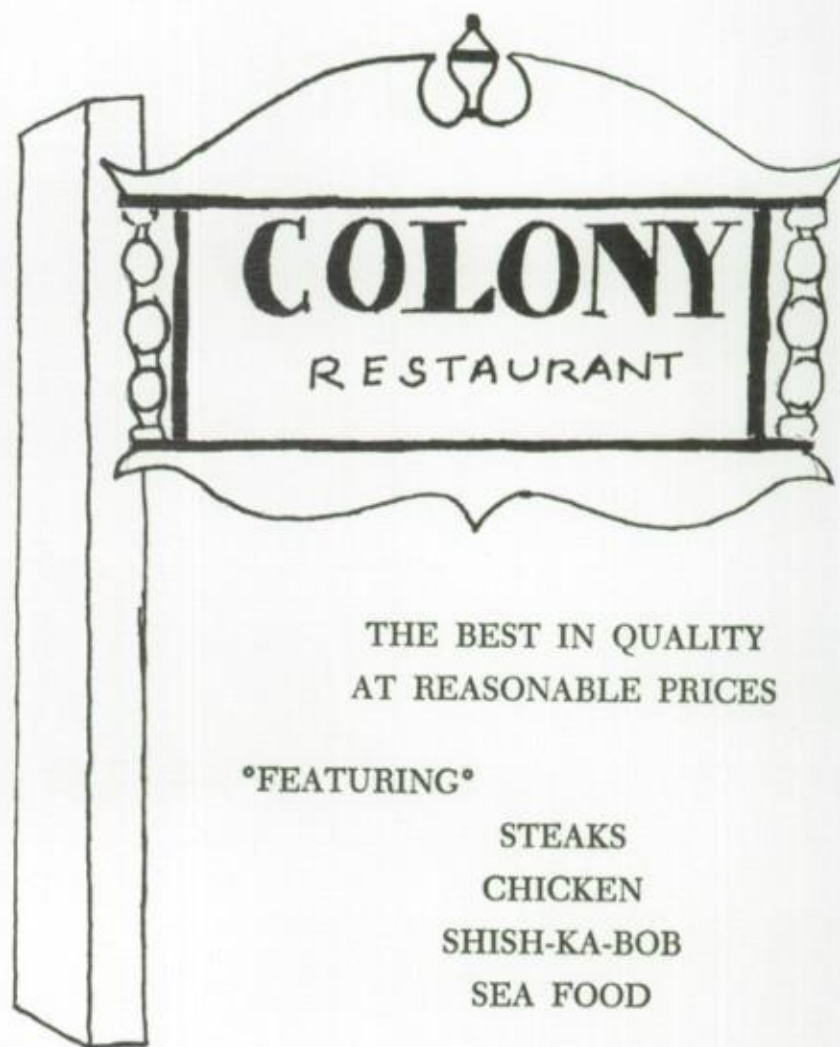
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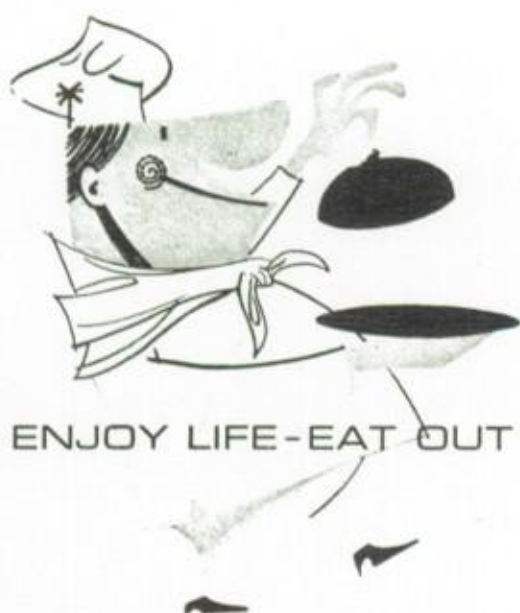
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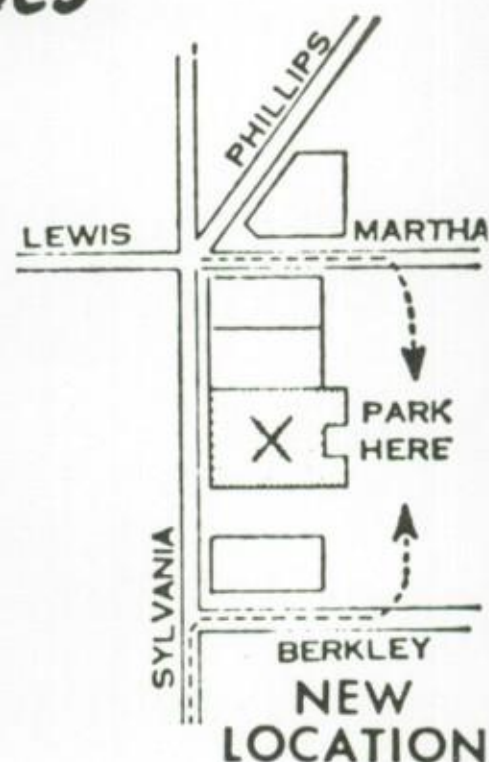
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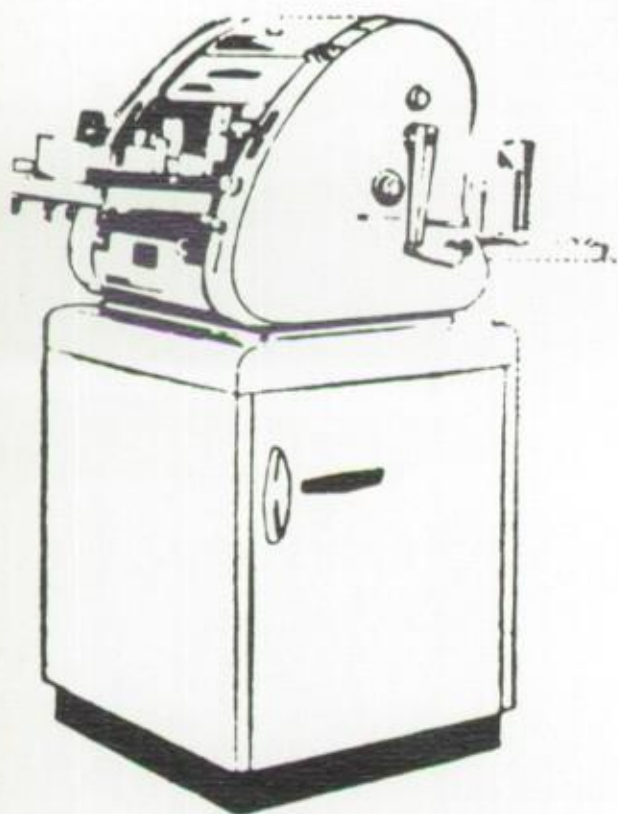
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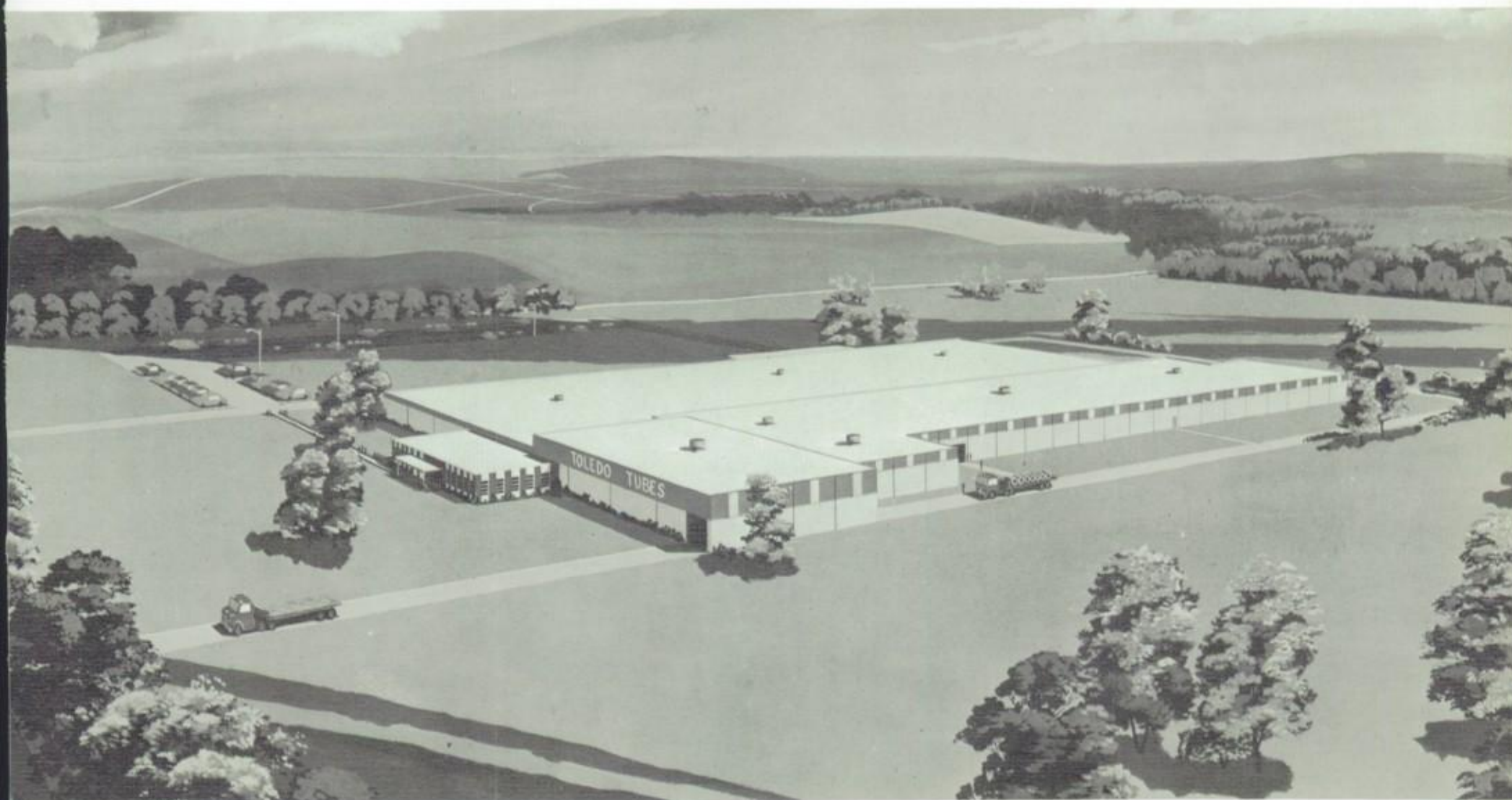
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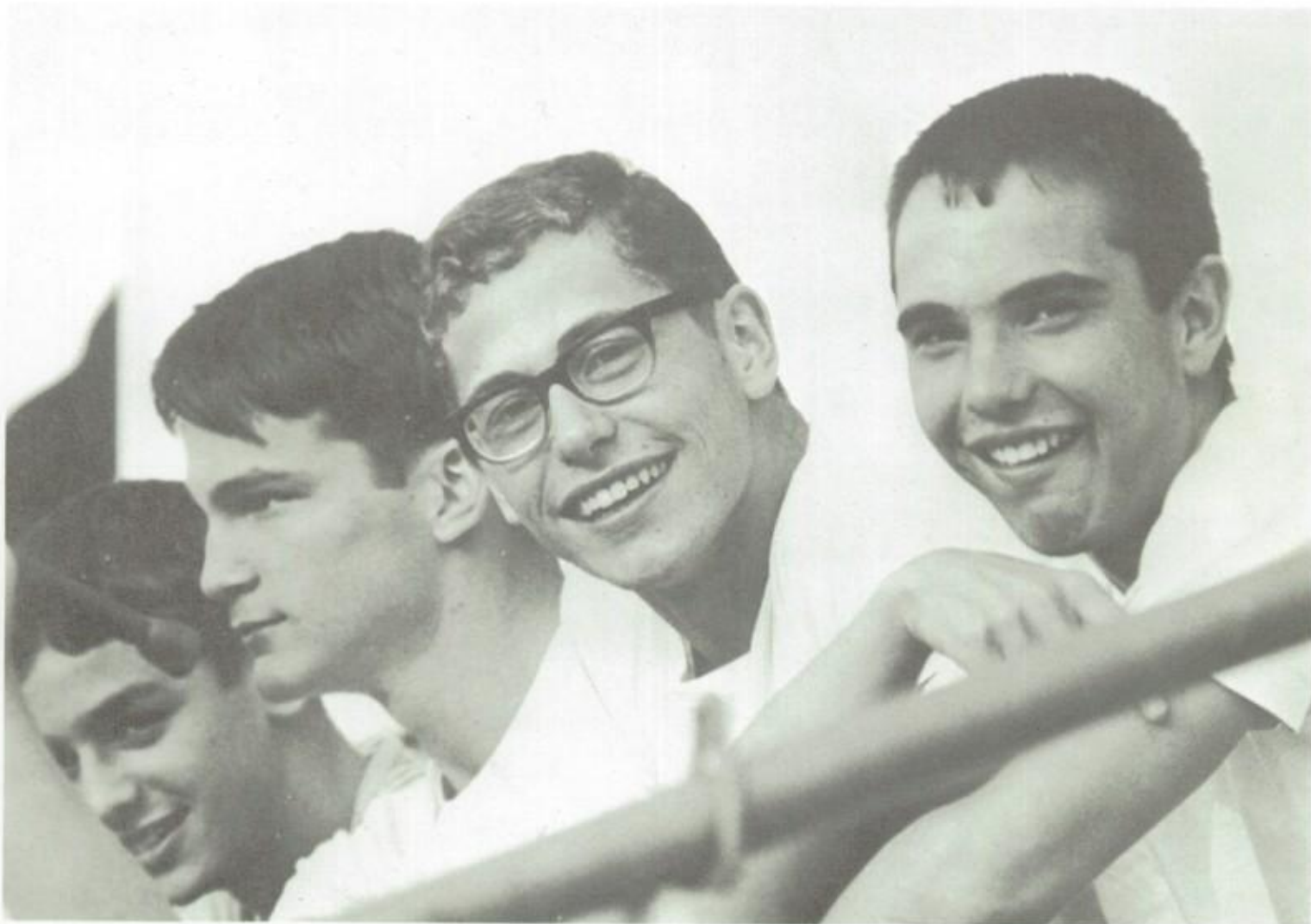
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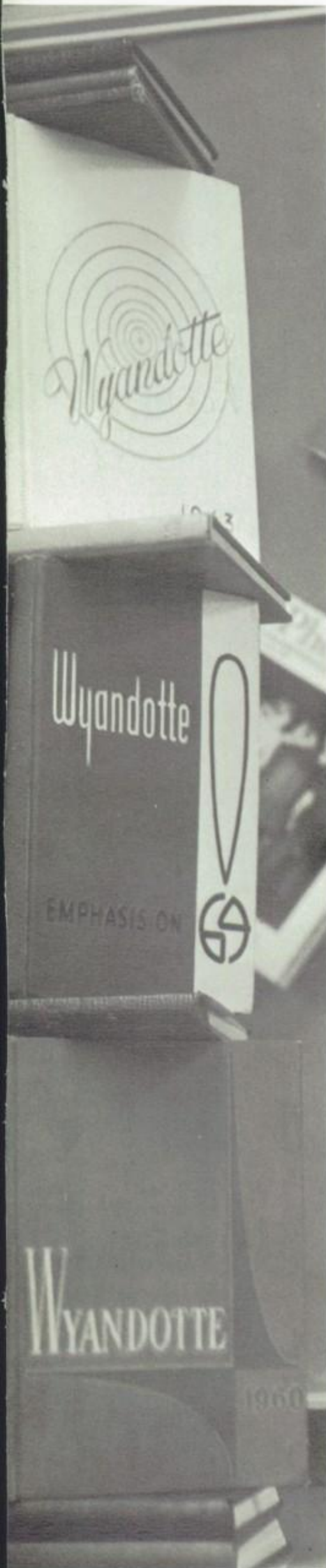
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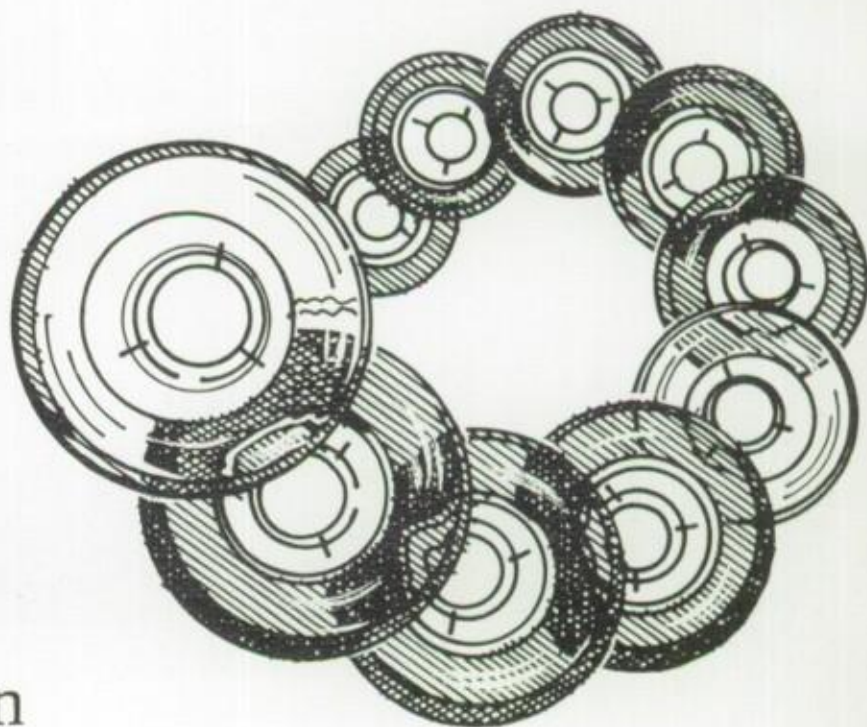
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Nineteen Hundred Sixty Seven



Linda,

Well good buddy the year has finally
come to an end. We share so many
damn memories that it isn't funny.
To start it off was Rotanga and
your tough initiation! Then there
were our (pick-ups) dates for the
evening. Remember the time
Bruce and I doubled with you
and Chuck to see the Lettermen?
Who could forget! Then there
was the time I went to the house
with Bob and just met Trigger!
And then his frat. pin and
the Mod Party. How about the
time Trig and I went to the Tap
Room and I got sick! Well now
that I'm settled with Bob I
guess I'll start behaving myself!
I'm really gonna miss ya but
I suppose you'll be having too
good of a time in England to
remember me sitting, rotting
in the US of A! I know it
(over →)

won't be too much longer until
Linda Drake becomes Linda Smith (If
I don't get to be a bridesmaid I'll
be madder than H!) Have a ball
in jolly old England and watch
out for those mod guys! I'll
keep an eye out for good old Chuck
next year so there's no need to worry

Behave yourself and stay as
darling and wonderful as you
are now, FOREVER. Come see
me when you get back, OK?

All my Love
+ Ammy
M. Plucky)

kinda,
it's gonna be
kinda sad to
leave S.F. I. for the
last time, but you've
got so much to look
forward to. I'll need it, and
England, as if you'll need it, and
show all those
really cool girl is?
I'm Keltner
- Indiana U. -

Linda,

I'm glad we landed
in Anatomy together -
Otherwise I probably
never would have gotten
to know you.

When you leave the
States you'll be leaving
5 billion friends but
with your darling looks,
smile, and personality,
there will be many
new friends around you.

All the luck in the
world -

Wendy Fellers

Linda, I still
remember our
big date for the
Junior Prom. Stay
always as you are
now. Hope to see you
this summer.
Love

Linda,
I wish we could
have been together in
at least one class ^{this} year.
I heard a lot about you
(don't get me wrong now) and
I know we could have
got something going!

Good Luck Always
"67"
Gary Demons

Linda,
I always thought and
you were so cute to know
you glad I got to know
you. We've had a lot of
fun in Mr. Abell's class.
Good Luck in London!
"Oh well"
67

Linda, glad
I'm glad
I got to know
ya better this
year. You're really a
daring girl and I wish
you this best of luck in
all you do. Have a great time
in England - (ya creep!)
Best wishes,
Nanci
-Beta-

Linda,
Have fun
next year in England.
It should be a real experience.
Good luck always!

Cheryl Drumman '67'

